More unions prepare to escape pay restraint guidelines

Street journalists have joined inflation policy ends on July 31 growing number of union Their union has replied to an embers who assume that pay ployers offer of rises of up to £4 unt will be much relaxed when a week by saying that no wage deal present phase of the anti- will be agreed before August 1.

ournalists reject phase two offer

asing pressure from covering a wide industrial spectrum s that the Government t be able to negoriate a it when the present

ry wage curbs expire at the local distribution of lists (NUJ) is the latest advantage of the period pertainty after the Chanapproaches to the TUC. instructed lay officials is local officials not ed by the unions) not to an offer from the News-Publishers Association re than 3,000 Fleet Street ws agency journalists.
"NUJ has thus joined the train drivers, Post engineers and Merchant officers, who are assum-at the brakes will be

(a) off pay agreements from ips and Drew, the stockg firm, added its support t analysis yesterday. A from the firm says that is no rule preventing.
of workers due to settle
closing stages of phese
f the pay policy from
ing their agreements ture August in the expectation nning a more generous nent. Such manoeuvres

rets passed

young Americans who secret information to the

e contractor which makes hings as "spy " satellites.

eing tried in Los Angeles.

of them worked for a

te to the headquarters activities were described

Tindemans

宮 go-ahead

nt Alban'

remely damaging to the | States Page 6

majority coalition to form

halfont says the West must

Russians

of July, after the miners and miners, having already negotransport workers have held their policy-making conferences.

The TUC, however, is not expected to make its decision mutil the annual congress in the first of about £20 a week, week of September.

The train drivers, having suc-

"The best the Government can now hope for is a paper agreement which allows unlimi-ted pay flexibility but includes

ted pay Hembridy but includes a basic percentage norm, a minimum but no maximum," Phillips and Drew says.

"In addition, the Government may feel inclined to set its own figure for the pay ceiling it would like to be observed. Inducements could be offered this October to meet this ceiling such as a forward. this ceiling, such as a forward commitment to cut direct taxation further in the spring, 1978, Budget, should the ceiling The journalists' union is

seeking the way out of pay restraint pinpointed by Phillips and Drew. Mr Robert Norris; national organizer of the NUJ, has told Pleet Street and news agency fathers of chapels (chairmen of office branches) that the publishers have offered a £2.50 to £4 a week bay supplement "on the understanding ment "on the understanding that your imion recognizes and accepts the terms and implica-tions of the TUC-backed government anti - inflation

be very much against the prospects for relaxation pay deal should run from a pay bargaining rules, are strong reasons for sing that many settlewill be delayed until July. The Chancelor is ed to amounce his plans against will expect much more then any proposed f4.

The interence is that the journalists will expect much more then any proposed f4.

The journalists attitude is gaining wide currency. The

r Dayan on its list

of about £20 a week,

The train drivers, having successfully prevented the insertion into their agreement of the 12-month rule, which confines principal increases to one a year, have announced their intention of seeking consolidation of the £6 and 41 per cent supplements into their basic rates and a big increase when the voluntary curbs end. On Friday, Post Office engineers supported their demands for a shorter working week and other fringe benefits with a threat of industrial action.

our Economics Correspondent writes: Philips and Drew's economic forecast suggests that average earnings will increase by about 15 per cent over the period of any phase three agreement. They also suggest that direct transition core in part direct taxation cuts in next year's budget might amount to £2,500m.

The firm sees the effect of these predictions, if they prove correct, as being that real personal disposable incomes will grow by almost as much next year as they have fallen this

But inflation would be rising by the end of next year, and British industry's competitive position would come under position would come under strain. That would be so even though the pound is expected to fall from an effective exchange rate of 611 at present (base: 100 in February, 1971) to 60 by the end of the year and 581 by the end of next

Basuett plan, page 2

Uganda less ikud decides to keep. certain on Amin visit

ikud block, headed by Mr 15 votes in the Knesset. The hem Beigin, decided yes DMC is meeting today, with to stick to its invitation most of its leaders thought to Moshe Dayan to join the be opposed to Mr Dayan, who conference opening in London

most of its invitation most of its leaders thought to Moshe Dayan to join the be opposed to Mr Dayan, who ment they are trying to is blamed for setbacks in the in Israel. The invitation 1973 war. To avoid ruffling oused much controversy, DMC feelings the portfolio to mportantly in the Demo be offered to Mr Dayan was Movement for Change not mentioned by Likud yester), a party which Mr day But the majority of Likud had been hoping to leaders want him as Foreign to his coalition with its Minister The radio, monitored here, quoted a military spokesman as saying: "Owing to the appearent rift between Uganda and Britain over Ugandan partici-pation in the forthcoming Commonwealth conference, the Ugandan Government is studying the development to its conclusion with extreme interest.

"The Ugandan Government will make her position on the matter clear by June 8, 1977."
The "military spokesman"
quoted is thought to be Presi-

Better tanks, missiles and aircraft give strength to Soviet build-up in East Europe

Russians bridge gap with Nato in quality of weapons

The number of Soviet troops in East. Europe has been increased by an estimated 140,000 in the past nine years. About half are accounted for by the divisions still stationed in Czechoslovakia since the 1968 Soviet-led Invasion. The rest have been fed mostly into the 20 Russian divisions in East

Estimates of the buildup equipment vary widely. British assessments list a 31 per cent increase in tanks, 25 per cent more artillery, 78 per cent more armoured personnel carriers (APCs) and 20 per cent more tactical aircraft since 1968. General Alexander Haig, Nato's Supreme Allied Com-

mander Europe, has referred to a 40 per cent rise in the number of tanks and a 50 to 100 per cent increase in artillery as part of a "persistent, long-term effort dating back to 1962 and perhaps earlier". Another estimate, from the

How serious is the Soviet threat to Central Europe? Have the Russians really established such a margin of military superiority that they could roll forward into West Germany from practically a standing start?

Henry Stanhope, our Defence Correspondent, has just completed four months at Harvard University studying the new threat". This is the first of three articles which summarize his findings.

Pentagon, credits the Soviet forces in Bast Europe more conservatively with a 10 to 15 per cent rise in firepower. Sovies qualitative improve-

ments have made an even deeper impression, perhaps because quality is the one area in which Nato has so far en-joyed a substantial advantage. The new 72 tank, with its leutcher for Sagger anti-tank 122mm gun, automatic loader and laser rangefinder is a considerable advance on the T52, which could manage only 100 propelled guns, partly to afford to 125 miles before needing more protection to the crews, combined fleets of military and

extensive maintenance. The T72 should manage the 150 to 200 miles expected of most Western tanks.

The BMP76 is arguably the most efficient armoured per-sonnel carrier in the world, with its crew of three, eight infantrymen in the back, a 73mm gun, a 7.62mm machine gun and a

forces now have more than rwice as many guns and heavy mortars as the United States Army in West Germany.
Anti-aircraft defences have continued to improve with the introduction of the Sam 8 and

Sam 9 missiles, both effective against low-level aircraft, and the multiparrelled, radar-guided ZSU23 gun whose performance in the 1973 Israel-Arab War impressed Western observers.

Minesweepin; and minelaying equipment has been upgraded and so have Soviet logistic systems and supply vehicles for long considered a weakness. Substantial fuel stocks and more than one month's ammunition are available to all combat

teries to keep pace with fast the operation in two weeks, a moving armour. The Soviet third of the time it had previously taken by road and rail. Since 1973 the Russians have been restocking their air force in East Europe with third-generation multi-role aircraft including varieties of the Mig 23, the Mig 21, the SU17, the SU19 and the Mig 25 Foxbar. Together with the Backfire bomber they represent a quantum jump in range and pay

load.
The new combination of aircraft also seems to reflect a fresh interest in ground attack/ interdiction, as opposed to air defence. This reflects a switch in emphasis throughout the Soviet Air Force, with the number of ground anack aircraft rising from 600 in 1965 to 1,700 tody. The profile as a result looks more aggressive.

There are various explana-tions for the Soviet buildup. One is that the Russians are Continued on page 4, col 7

Peers in Sir Harold's list seek to clear names

By Peter Hennessy Some of the peers ennobled last year in Sir Harold Wilson's controversial Resignation Honours list are to urge the Prime Minister to publish the minute in which the Political Honours Scrutiny Committee objected to half the names proposed by Sir Harold in order posed by Sir Harold, in order to clear their names from

m guilt by association. They feel that unless the public knows which names aroused doubts, the reputations of those which did not will continue to suffer. Indeed, it is now seen by some recipients to have been a positive disadvan-tage to have been honoured in that list.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, will be asked in the House of Lords after the Whitsun recess to pursue the matter with Mr Callaghan and

is offered an honour mus shown the entire list, so that shown the entire 11st, so that they can have their share of mudslinging against those they object to before publication", one of the peers involved suggested yesterday.

Reports that Lady Summers kill, a member of the scrutiny committee which took excep-tion to half of Sir Harold's list,

is to introduce a Bill in the Lords to reform the system are misleading. She made it clear yesterday their that is not the case, although she did support in a letter to The Times last week the reforms proposed by the new scratiny committee. ent Amin.—Reoner. the new scrutiny committee Commonwealth strains, page 5 chaired by Lord Shackleton.



Sir Harold. The peers who have taken the greatest exception to what one described as "this ceaseless process of intuendo" are understood to be the most regular attenders at Lords debates of the eight men. 2 the most regular attenders at Lords debates of the eight men ennobled in May last year. Some of them had been privately sounded about the possibility of a peerage in 1975, long before Sir Harold announced his intention to refire. None of them had any idea, until newspapers began to leak some of the names by whom they would be accombanied when the list was published. "In future, everybods who

lished.

"In future, everybody who is offered an honour must be evening from the debris of the Beverly Hills Supper Club. cnown in Southgate as "the showplace of the nation ". He added: "The place is a

total wreck. There were about 3,500 patrons in there at the time, maybe more. We have got to remove a lot of debris, an awful lot, before we are going to arrive at a firm figure for the number of dead."

The club, built as a gambling casino before the Second World War, and rebuilt after a big fire in 1970 that caused no casualties, was crowded with drinkers and diners from Southgate and neighbouring Cincinnait when

Many of the victims died in

from the building when the electricity failed soon after the blaze started. They were killed by inhaling the clouds of black smoke swirling through the darkened rooms rather than by the flames, firemen said. "There was no delay in call-ing for help. It was just a very

quick-spreading fire", official stated. Eyewitnesses shot 100ft into the air at the height of the blaze. The club had no sprinkler system, but there were adequate fire exits, according to firemen. South-gate itself has only a volunter-fire department, and most of

The cous. of the fire, which apparently started in the kinchen area, was still being investigated tonight.

The cous. of the fire, which the men and equipment came from Fort Thomas.

When the blaze started

patrons were scattered in dozens of rooms and alcoves throughout the three-storey, brick-walled building, which lies just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati and near the Indiana state barder Many Indiana state border. Many guests were finishing their dinner and preparing to walk to the cabaret room for a show by the singer John Davidson.

Several waitresses tried unsuccessfully to put out the flames with portable fire extinguishers, but as the thick black smoke spread through the corridors, fleeing guests blocked the main entrance.

Fire engines had difficulty reaching the scene because the club is built on an isolated 17acre site at the top of a hill, and can be reached for the last quarter-mile only by a narrow two-lane road which quickly became choked with traffic.— Reuter and AP.

Alice's lost encounter with wasp in blonde wig

From Fred Emery Washington, May 29

Alice's encounter with an aging, neurotic and bewigged wasp, which figures in a chapter Lewis Carroll discarded from Through the Looking Glass, is being published in New York in August, The New York Times reported today.

Apparently the chapter was dropped after Sir John Tenniel, the incomparable illustrator, objected that to draw a wasp in a wig was "altogether beyond the appliances of art".

The tousled blonde wig, which the wasp kept covered with a yellow kerchief, was the bane of his life, making him the butt of mockery.

An excerpt reads: "'I'm very sorry for you', Alice said heartly, 'and I think if your wig fixed a little better they wouldn't tease you quite so

the wasp mumured, looking at ber with an expression of admiration. 'It's the shape of admiration.' your head as does it. Your jaws ain't well shaped though—I should think you couldn't bite well.'

"Alice began with a little scream of laughter which she turned into a cough as well as she could. At last she managed to say gravely: 'I can bite any-thing I want.'

"' Not with a mouth as small as that', the wasp persisted. 'If you was a fighting, nowone by the back of the neck?'"

According to The New York Times there is already disagreement among American scholars over what effect the recovered chapter will have upon Carroll's

The proofs, corrected in Carroll's hand and long thought destroyed, were auctioned at Sothebys in London in 1974. The buyer, Mr Norman Armour, a New York collector, was only recently traced by the Lewis Carroll Society of North

SNP leader 'deeply regrets' leak on royal talk

wo were charged with manufacturing in the next 1g over plans for a prodecade Page 21 which would have linked gents around the world by TRA bomb attack

Call for doubled

investment funds

The TUC has called for an interim report from the Wilson committee on financial institutions and has suggested that a

Standing Committee on Finance for Investment be established to help to double investment in

near houses An IRA morter bomb launched from the Irish Republic ex-ploded near a housing estate in Ulster. Three other bombs that

failed to go off were found on a golf course. The IRA was aiming at docks used by troops Page 4 indemans, the Belgian
Minister, has been ized by the four parties Chess: Nigel Short, aged 11, becomes the youngest player ever to qualify for the British championship 2 Middle East: Mr Cyrus Vance

Government. The move delayed by controversy delayed by com-ievolution proposals Page 4 backtracks on President Carter's pronouncement on "binding" United Scates policy 5 y England and

European Technology: A six-page Special Report on coopera-tion and development 11-16 Gold: A three-page Special Report on its role as a reserve

Dean of St Albans, the Rev Peter Moore, has led the claim of Alban place St George as the saint of England Page 20 the Royal Ballet School and the

Ecole de Danse, Paris; Michael Church on The Lively Arts (BBC2) outh Africa to advance by Obitnary, page 20 Professor Oliffe Richmond, Henryk instead of revolution; ine Norman reflects on the ore sale; Eric Moonman at Liverpool; Leapman in Malhorame Bushess News, pages 21-26 Pinancial Editor: A new animal in the market; Whitehall withgoes Shakespearean page, 19 On the closure of Church from Canon Robert Holiby thers; police pay, from Constable Philip Hall; dis-

draws its objections on inflation accounting; anctioning part of Knightsbridge Business features: Maurice Corina reports on the Co-operative movesecret war operations, Mr B. R. Bedwell ment's attempts to reconcile an increasingly successful commercial record with its founding princig articles : India ; Second ples; Roger Vielvoye on why Eko-fisk clean-up has failed to calm the pollution watchers Business Diary: The Protestant

: A look at Derby candi-from French and English of view; Cricket: England or Prudential Cup; Tennis: churches make an offering to the Third World Business management: Industrial Open championships: Home international democracy at work in a German plant is examined by Sydney Prudden; Narcy Foy kooks at how a consumer credit company has learnt to grow harmoniously with ; Golf : Piñero wins PGA

page 10 ames reviews An Humbler by William Rees-Mogg; 'ercival on performances by

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Theatres, etc.
25 Years Age Universities Weather Wills

By Michael Harfield Political Reporter

Political Reporter

Mr William Wolfe, chairman
of the Scottish National Party
(SNP) yesterday issued a statement expressing "deep regret
that an SNP member of Parliament had repeated to a
London newspaper (The Times)
some part of a personal conversation he had with her
Majesty during the jubilee visit
to Scotland".

The statement came after The

The statement came after The Times disclosed on Saturday that the Queen had told a leading member of the SNP, who was not named, that she did not realize it was a monarchist party, after taking the initia-tive in seeking information

about the party.

Mr Wolfe's initial reaction on Saturday was that he was maware of such approaches being made by the Queen. However, in his statement yester-

After a frustrating weekend

of fruitless attempts to nego-tiate, the official Dutch view being put out here tonight was of little hope of quick freedom

for the hostages held by Moluccan extremists in a

hijacked train and in a school

This pessimistic news came

from Mr Henk Zeevalking, the

Secretary of State for Justice.

For a few hours last week,

bopes rose for a speedy solu-tion after the release of the 105 schoolchildren.

The Dutch Cabinet crisis

team is also demanding the re-

lease of a pregnant woman pas-senger in urgent need of medical treatment.

The Moluccans have re-peatedly refused during the

weekend to meet this Govern-ment demand. Nor will they disclose the eventual destina-tion of the Boeing 747 they are demanding to take themselves,

in the north of the country.

From Sue Masterman

The Hague, May 29

Frustrating weekend for

Dutch siege negotiators

Asked what action might be taken against the MP, Mr Wolfe said: "I have no idea. The question of the breach of good manners is going to be discussed at every level in the party. It will obviously be the concern of his fellow MPs. It will be the concern of the national executive, and it will be the concern of the branches in his constituency." A Buckingham Palace spokes-man said on Saturday: "No such steps would have been taken, as the Queen is always informed on such matters. She

met members of all political parties in Scotland. That is one of the great features of a constitutional monarchy. "Nothing she heard in Scot-

now been discounted.

has not been announced. Doc-

tors at the Queen Wilhelmina Hospital in Aasen, where the children were taken, say that it

will take another couple of days

to pinpoint it precisely. But in medical circles it has been

The reason why the allment has not been officially identi-fied is that it may discourage

the train hijackers from accept-

ing any further food supplies.
They have asked and received, a load of cleaning

equipment, including disintec-

sanitary conditions on the train.

identified as gastro-enteritis.

day he said: "This breach of good manners will be discussed within the party in due course".

Asked what action might be taken against the MP, Mr Wolfe

An attempt was made to get The Times report discussed on the last day of the SNP conference on Saturday, but the mational executive decided not turned unopposed as president and chairman respectively.

Delegates gave Mr Donald
Stewart, leader of the SNP
Crawford, SNP MP for Perth
parliamentary group, a standing ovation after they had
heard him say: "Every one of Perth on May 19, said last night:

"I wish to structure of the standard that man the content of stewart, leader of the SNr parliamentary group, a stand-ing ovation after they had heard him say: "Every one of our conferences is a countdown to independence. I am not suggesting the date of lift-off, but it is very close." Mr Stewart said the Labour Party, which had promised the devolution Bill, had failed Scot-

The results of the elections to the SNP senior posts showed

(97), Mr Douglas Henderson (87) and Mrs Margaret Bain (85). Dr Robert McIoryre and Mr William Wolfe were re-

"I wish to state categorically that at no time whatsoever have I disclosed any details of any conversation in this context to the media, and I shall be meeting Mr Wolfe to discuss the matter. I have always refused, and still refuse, to give any de-tails of the conversation."

Woman in the news, page 2

Rhodesians cross border to attack guerrilla camp

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, May 29

21 Moluccans serving sentences for terrorism in Holland, and some of their hostages. Reports that one of the freed children showed symp-Rhodesian troops, backed by air support, crossed the south-eastern border into Mozamtoms similar to those of meninbique early today and attacked a guerrilla base camp, killing at least 20 guerrillas, military gitis, and another has an illness suspiciously like lockjaw, have authorities have announced. The official nature of the disease which speeded up the release of the schoolchildren

The raid, underway as the Anglo-American consultative team seeking proposals for a Rhodesian settlement flew from Salisbury to Maputo, the Mozambique capital, was said to be continuing. The communiqué said the Rhodesian troops overran a base

camp three miles inside Mozam-

bique. First reports said 20

guerrillas were killed and a large quantity of war material captured without any casualties. The military authorities said the raid was mounted because of a considerable increase in the past week in the number of resisted, but gave no casualty guerrilla groups crossing the figures.—AP.

Mozambique-Rhodesia border US avoids Mugabe talks, page 5

near the border town of Vila Salazar, The incursion is the third by Rhodesian troops to have been officially announced in

The first was last August when the Rhodesians claimed to have killed more than 350 nationalist guerrillas at their base camps, Mozambique and United Nations sources said the target attacked was a refugee camp at Nyadzonya and that the death toll was much higher.

Salisbury.

The second announced raid occurred in November, when Rhodesian troops spent three days in Mozambique knocking out guerrilla bases.

Dar es Salaam: The Mozambique Information Office said Rhodesian forces had made "major attacks" against three Mozambican Army bases. It said the attacks had been re-

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Faro, Geneva, Lagos, Paris, Tehran.

From Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Leaders of Britain's third biggest union will attempt this week to restrain a growing revolt against the social con-tract. But in return for a third year of voluntary pay restraint members of the General and Municipal Workers Union will

Municipal workers of more wine be urged at their conference to demand "explicit government action" on prices and jobs.

Mr David Basnett, the union's general secretary, will make it clear to the Government that it must agree with the TIC on a strategy on those the TUC on a strategy on those two issues before an understanding can be reached on how an orderly return to free collective bargaining can be

Faced with a growing revolt among his 900,000 members against a further period of wage restraint, Mr Basnett clearly hopes that the tough resolution he will move can steer the movement rowards a more

flexible phase three of the incomes policy.

The conference decision on pay policy will be of vital importance to the Government, as Mr Basnett, one of the main architects of the social contract, is a member of the senior TUC team who negotiate directly with the chancellor. During the debate Mr Basnett

1. An overall economic policy directed at economic recovery and industrial regeneration. Specific measures to increase industrial training, extended employment subsidies and more long-term job creation schemes.
3. Tighter controls on prices, including effective investigative powers, with the interval be-tween price increases extended from three months to 12 months, coupled with statutory powers to enable the Secretary

of State to freeze prices.

The motion Mr Basnett will move adds "given such action, the process of return to volunthe process of return to voluntary collective bargaining must maintain living standards, provide a basis for their improvement and allow flexibility to deal with the problems of consolidation, differentials, incentive schemes and provide help for the low paid as well as allow devolution of bargaining authority to local levels

ing authority to local levels where desirable."

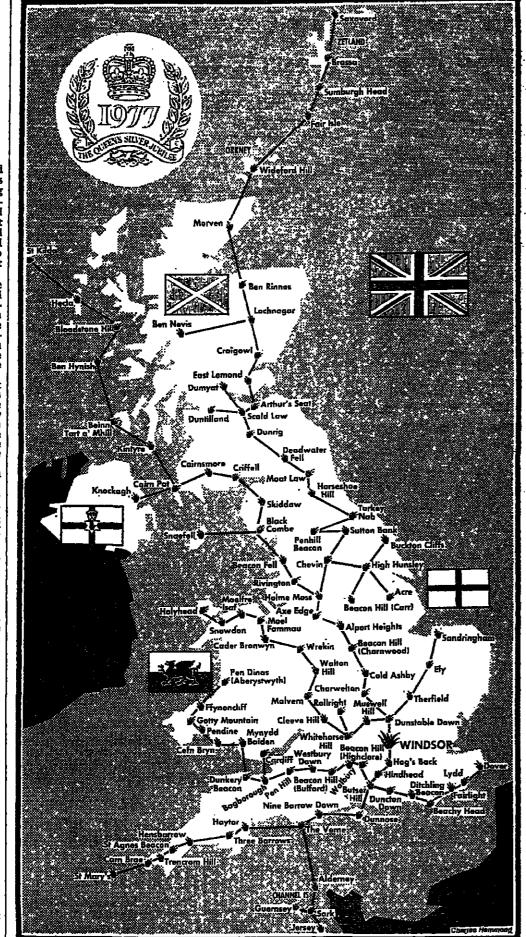
Mr Harold Hickling, chair-man, said the trade union movement needed even greater influence on government policies.
"Certainly the Government
must on certain issues heed
trade unions more. But to attempt to sacrifice a relation-ship that has been built up with

By Our Arts Reporter

Mr Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, which has been closed since last Friday by unofficial action by backstage staff, is to address a meeting of the entire company on the South Bank today.

on the South Bank today.

Before it takes place, the National Sectors have been summoned to a meeting. Many of them have not been called in since the strike began. So far the dispute, which is over the dismissal of Mr Ralph Cooper, a plamber and union shop steward, has caused the cancellation of nine performances at the Olivier, Lyttekton and Cottesioe theatres.



Guernsey Sork.

Jersey Charges Hemoroag

If the Government insisted on going ahead "in a partisan spirit" with a Bill modelled on the discredited. Scotland and wales bill, it would either fail or night. Copies of a commemorative map in colour are obtainaable from the Royal-Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 29 Lincon's Inn Fields, London, WC2, at £1 each plus postage.

If the Government insisted on going ahead "in a partisan spirit" with a Bill modelled on the discredited. Scotland and Wales Bill, it would either fail egain or Scotland and Wales bill, it would either fail egain or Scotland and wales to bridge."

If the Government insisted on the discredited Scotland and Wales Bill, it would either fail egain or Scotland and wales be saddled with a "constitutional disaster":

Woman in the news: A canny talent for keeping on top of the SNP

Living and breathing nationalism for 10 year

Dundee
The attempt to depose Mrs
Margo MacDonald as senior
vice cheirman of the Scottish
National Party failed even
more spectacularly than had
been predicted. Delegates at
the party's conference in Dundee gave her what amounted dee gave her what amounted to an overwhelming vote of

She registered more than double the votes of her three opponents put together, showopponents pur together, show-ing in the clearest way that the rank and file do not believe she is dominating Scot-tish nationalism to its detri-ment and that the party's MPs should concentrate on keeping an SNP presence at Westmins-

Mrs MacDonald in fact Mrs MacDonald in fact started with a bold move in the campaign to keep her place in the party hierarchy. What would normally have been a mild introduction for delegates as chairman of the opening session of the conference became a blistering attack on conditions in Scotland and an uncompromising statement that independence statement that independence was the answer. It was a straight, rousing reminder that she was the woman for the

"The chairman is supposed make a few opening

remarks that is all I did", would be quite insufferable if she said, eyebrows innocently raised it is not for nothing that she is the chief party I am getting above myself I strategist, and delegates made ir plain they recognized a gues think this, though not the canny talent.

ir phain ther recognized a gues think this, though not the canny talent.

Though Scotish nationalism ones who work closely with ones who work closely with ones who work closely with ones in the solution of the solution of the solution of the most important matter, the independence some might consider that a good thing. It takes sceptical minds away from the thorasest implications of self-government.

Mrs. MacDonald is away of the work Govan for the Mrs. MacDonald is away for the work of the wo of self-government.

Mrs MacDonald is aged 33 and has lived and breathed little else but nationalism for the

past 10 years. She is plump and cheerful, an eloquent speaker with an orderly tangle of brilliantly blonde hair; she is a natural for the television screens and the quick, articulate remark.

screens and the quick, articu-late remark.

She has the very qualities that would have cost her a fortune from an image consultant but, like others in the party leadership, working for the cause has put a heavy strain on her domestic life.

"Sometimes it hits me what the real implications are and the real implications are and that we are playing with people's lives, but a lot of very sensible folk agree with me. I

SNP at a by-election. Four months later the Labour Party won the seat back; but that brief taste of political life was

brief taste of pointcal life was enough.

Mrs MacDonald pinches her views to the left of centre, which is the politic course for the SNP if the party is to win the essential Labour vote in west central Scotland. She is west central. Scotland. She is reassured by the SNP's ability so far to avoid dogmatic views and class-based divisions. If that gives the SNP an impression of being all things to everyone willing to listen, offering the ultimate in off-the-peg policies, it also gives the nationalists manoeuvring room.

sensible folk agree with me. I The paradox is still there probably joke a lot, and that a majority among SNP because of that some accuse supporters do not believe in me of being frivolous, but I the party's main platform of

provided an attractive lobby for disenchanted vote now even if we she

the stress to come will b the referendum. "Many Scots fear th known, but they wan effects of independence must clarify and define a what it means, and answ arguments against it co

Success at that stage decide whether indepen-became a viable proposit Scots generally, or wheth SNP's support melted like snow from the pro dyke. Was the party als ried that the benefits of Sea oil, the substance tha credence to a separate S economy, would allow Government to improv Scotsman's lot in a

Mrs MacDonald that. Independence migl low a slower rimetable some people thought, steadily, implacably, is come.

necessary gamble?

Pym call for devolution committee

By Our Political Staff Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on devolution, urged the Government on Saturday to set up a joint select committee of the House of Commons and House of Lords "as a matter of urgency". It should have powers to send for papers and call people to give "expert advice" on devolution and on whether a referendum should

whether a referendum should consider all options, including federalism, but excluding separatism. The one basic assumption would be the continued unity of the United Vinedom

Mr Pym, who was speaking in Sawston, Cambridgeshire, added: "The gulf between those who regard the benefits conferred by the union as a continuing and vital part of our national heritage and those who do not hold that view is too wide to bridge."

If the Covernment insisted

For those sentenced to more

than three years, the court should have the power to order

that a prisoner should not be released before the end of the

sentence without Parole Board

right of a personal hearing for each prisoner to state his case for parole and hear the counter-arguments. "The Parole Board would give reasons for its re-

fusal to grant parole, the pre-sumption being that the prisoner will be released unless

positive reasons are adduced to

The proposal includes the

approval.

Welsh Labour call for price free:

The Welsh Labour Party stayed on the straight and nar-row path at its annual conference over the weekend, by rejecting a call for a return to free collective bargaining and supporting the public expend-iture cuts, except in the field of education.

The party, did, however, sup-port a resolution criticizing policies that reduced living standards while allowing prices and profits to go on rising and called for a six-month freeze

of prices. The conference said it favoured a system of planned collective bargaining, rather than a return to free bargaining Mr George Wright, Secre-tary of the Wales TUC, said that free collective bargaining

would not help the lower paid, fion cuts Mr Wynn Gr or those working in the manu-facturing industries in poorer plained about educations areas such as Wales. dards among school-le

On public expenditure cuts, Mr Neil Kinnock, MP for Bedwellty, said one of the reasons that the Labour Party was doing badly was its inability to keep up improvements in the standard of community living as a reward for a decline in personal standards of living.

. The conference, however, rejected a call for a campaign against cuts, and of support for Labour councils that had refused to implement them. In its education debate the conference supported demands for a range of improvements, especially for expansion of education and day-care faciliplained about educations dards among school-le Working-class children still more likely to be readers children.

Mr Griffiths said: " has not been a significan provement in the standa attainment of workin children. The cut means and the inability to carr comprehensive schemes perly. Labour must pu money where its prin are."

Despite the shaking is the past two years, the specially for expansion of Labour Party, judging be ducation and day-care facilistandard of debate and its for children under five. mood of the conference, Calling for an end to educate at all in low spirits.

Airmen fined on cross

burning charges Three United States airmer

Three United States airmen found guilty at a court martial on Eriday of offences in connexion with the burning of a Ku Khux Klangtyle cross at Lakenheath, Suffolk have been allowed to stay in the force. Senior Airman Bernard Popp, aged 21, and Airman First Class Gary Ferguson, aged 21, were found guilty of conspiracy to burn the cross and participating in the burning. Both lost \$300 in pay and were sont for \$300 in pay and were reduced to airmen.

Senior 'Airmen, Mark Vison, aged 20, was found guilty of making an anonymous telephone call saying "The cross is just a start for the neggers." He

lost \$100 in pay.
Charges against Sergeant
Gary Paquette, aged 21, have been dropped and the trial of Airman Basic Patrick Ryan, aged 20, starts tomorrow. Another airman has received a bad conduct discharge.

All the accused are members ing young players. He has already beaten Korcinol in a security police squadron.

Chess player of 11 qualifies for championship dyslexic pupils

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Nigel Short, aged 11, has become the youngest player ever to qualify for the British

these championship. Last year he won the Manchester county stage of the competition and he has now come equal secondin the final stage of the Northwest England zone.

Ir contained nine players and was won by Victor Knox, a well-known British champion-ship-contender, with 61 points. Nigef Shorr came equal second with A. T. Ludgare, last year's Irish champion, and D. Lees, former Lancashine champion.
Since there were three qualifying places for the British championship, Nigel Short had to play off with the other two The performance confirms him as one of the world's lead-

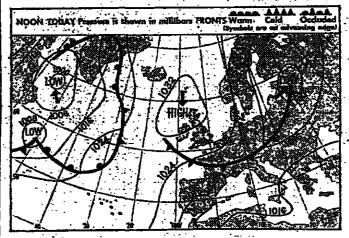
Exams code is sought for

A common code of pr. for dyslexic examination of dates should be introduced written guidelines for so candidates,—parents, psy gists and doctors, to a rep the Dyslexia Institute sta-"The evidence is over ing that there is too great parity between the boa the granting of concess dysteric children."
On the whole the 1 painted of those concession

enformaging, but some enformaging, but some enformaging, but some enformaging of ness were justified. "Too a lack of understanding the concessions help rest them being undervalue misunderstood."

There was strong events that boards gave insul-briefing to schools. Some schools did not prepare dyslexic pupils sufficien take advantages of conce Parents should not be ignorance of the fact the could ask for

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.25 am 6.5 pm
Full moon: June 1.
Lighting up: 9.35 pm to 4.20 am.
High water: London Bridge.
12.23 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 5.21 am, 11.9m (39.2ft);
6.0 pm, 12.3m; (40.3ft). Dover,
9.32 am, 6.2m (20.3ft); 9.53 pm,
6.5m (21.2ft) Hull, 4.32 am, 6.5m
(21.5ft); 4.48 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft);
Liverpool, 9.38 am, 8.7m (22.5ft);
10.10 pm, 9.0m (29.4ft). An anticyclone near NW Scot-

land.

Forecasis for 6 am to midnight:

London, Midlands; SE and S
England: Mainly dry, rather
cloudy at times; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C

[64*F].

E Anglin, E, N and NE England: Rather cloudy, sunny intervals developing, scattered showers: wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (55°F).

Lake District; NW and SW England, Wales, Channel Isles: Dry.
sunny spells; wind NE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Glasgow, Argyll, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man:

WKATHEE REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: C. cloud: f. fair.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

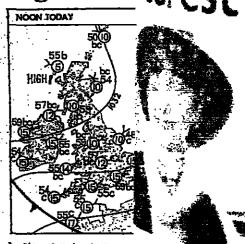
Dry, sunny spells; wind variable, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Sun sets: Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, 9.6 pm Aberdeen, central Highlands, Mozay Firth, NE and NW Scotton rises: land: Sunny periods, isolated showers; wind N light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

13°C (55°F). Shetland: Sunny periods, isolated showers: wind N moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods, isolated showers: wind N moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday Mosely dry with sunny periods : temperatures near Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind E to NE fresh or
strong; sea moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind E, moderate or fresh; sea
slight or moderate.



7 am, 14°C (57°F). Hur pm, 57 per cent. Rain, 24 pm; nll. Sun, 24 hr to 7 hr. Barometer, mean sa 7 pm, 1,021.5 millibars, sa 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, May 25 Sun Rain temp hrs in C f

Progress made in design of batteries to drive cars

and Cottesloe theatres.

The National said last night that two attempts had been made to serile the dispute. On

The meeting has been arranged by the Electric Vehicle arranged by the Electric Vehicle
Development Group, established
to monitor progress on this type
of transport, which over the
next ten years is expected to
influence the pattern of traffic
in towns and the use of fuel.
There is still no immediate
prospect of a cheap, compact,
high-powered fuel cell with a
long life to replace more conventional batteries in a way that
would transform the use of
electric cars, buses and vans.

vehicles and the mass production of thousands a year.

to rot of trousands a year.

thousands a year.

That situation adds importance to a report by M. J. Gallous and the mass production of thousands a year.

thousands a year.

The obscure reasons few if
any electric models have been subjected to tests similar to
those imposed on every new intransport, which over the
any electric models have been
those imposed on every new intransport by M. J. Gallong life to replace more conventional a year.

There is still no immediate
prospect of a cheap, compact,
long life to replace more conventional a year.

There is still no immediate
prospect of a cheap, compact,
long life to replace more conventional a year.

There is still no immediate
ance to a report by M. J. Gallong life to replace more conventional transport.

There is still no immediate
ance to a report by M. J. Gallong assistant director general
of Electricité de France, of a
trial with large vehicles.

He also offers collaboration electric cars, buses and vans. on a wide range of schemes. Nevertheless, progress will be Electricité de France's proreported in the design of batteries, in which the weight has transport to the design of elecbeen cur, life-span improved and tric boats for canals

Mr Hall to address company | Double-income

Friday it offered to suspend Mr

The unofficial strikers, repre-

seoring about a quarter of the 400 staff, claim that Mr Cooper has been victimized because of

No performance is due at the

Obvier tonight, but State of Revolution should continue at the Lyttelton and at the Cottesloe the last performance of Four to One is due.

tion. That was rejected

his union activities.

at strike-bound 'National' families

The findings of a series of experiments crucial for the future of electric vehicles are being given at a conference tomorrow and on Wednesday at the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The machine has been easter.

However, an analysis by Mr G. G. Harding, a specialist in electric vehicle development with the Lucas group, will explain the gulf that exists believed the production of a few reasonably estifactory electric. reasonably satisfactory electric vehicles and the mass production of thousands a year.

For obscure reasons few if

methods of recharging made

Cooper on full pay until talks could be held. That move was supported by the men's union but rejected by the strikers. On Saturday, that management offered to reinstate Mr Cooper and send the dispute to arbitra-

The double-income family, with both parents going out to work, has brought difficulties to schools, according to a report by the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers. The report, Teacher Education and Training, says there is a need for adequate retraining facilities for experienced teachers to cope with educational and social difficulties facing schools.

worry teachers

Mr Frederick Smithies, assistant general secretary of the association, commenting on the report yesterday, said that children of double-income families were often sent to school much too early in the morning much too early in the morning and dawdled on the way home to avoid an empty house. Their parents were too tired to give them proper attention.

"Two weeks holiday in Spain or Yugoslavia is no compensation for 50 weeks of deprivation for the child", he said.

In his own reaching days in Northamptonshire, about half the children in his school came from homes where both parents worked. "Where there is a two-income expectation, this means that father and mother have to cope with the stresses of he job they are pursuing, and this often means less time is available for the support of their children", he said. Double-income parents some-

times showed a disinclination to go to parents' mights at school, he added. Children also suf-fered because parents were too tired to show an interest in their work and activities, especially at weekends.

Ambulance men saved Nine Sheffield ambulance men rowing across the English Channel from Boulogne for charity were rescued by lifeboat yesterday five miles from Dover. Obstruction of lawyers by prison authorities alleged By a Staff Reporter matically to all prisoners serv

Interference by prison authorities between prisoners and their legal representatives was their legal representatives was their legal representatives was lished today by the National "entirely wilful", a London Association for the Care and solicitor said yesterday when Resettlement of Prisoners says. an inquiry was resumed in London into the riot last sum-

mer at Hull prison. "It is to obstruct you as much as possible", Mr Hugh Jones said on the third day of the inquiry organized by Prop, the prisoners' rights group. Mr Jones, of the Islington

law centre, agreed with Mr John Platts-Mills, QC, the chairman, that the intention was to "sabotage our efforts". Asked if prisons had instruc-tions as to what interviews with prisoners should be about, Mr Jones said he had to sign an undertaking that specified the subject. When he saw his client after the riot, four or five prison officers were standing within earshot.

show why he or she is unfit for parole", Mr Paul Cavadino, information officer of the association, says in the pamphlet. A parole verdict usually takes three-and-a-half months and most prisoners are never told why they have been rejected, Mr Cavadino says.

By Philip Howard

As with men, so with books; the contemts are more important than the jacket. Nevertheless, bookbinding is an ancient and elegant art at which the British have excelled since Thomas Berthelet, printer and binder to Henry VIII, introduced gold-tooled bindings in the Venetian manner, and the genius of Samuel Mearne and Roger Payne made even the most boring volumes look interesting.

It is therefore high time that Britain's first museum of bookbinding was opened, as it is going to be in Bath on Wednesday.

The place is appropriate, an

to be in Bath on Wednesday.

The place is appropriate, an annexe of George Bayntum, the bookbinder and bookseller, which for the past century has been putting fine clothes on books for people who want their shelves as well as their minds to be recognized for the company they keep.

Until the invention of cloth binding, now known as hard-back, in the mineteenth century books were usually sold in paper wrappers. The proud bookman took his new acquisition to his bookbinder in London or locally to have it dressed in the style of his choice.

The flood of fashionable and

The flood of fashionable and even literate visitors to Bath dur-

hand letters in many faces.

The industrial revolution produced presses and other small machines to speed up production, but the needle, the kmie, the gluebrush and the hammer remain the basic tools in the hamber remain the basic tools in the hambs of the craftsman. The museum has many such historic and prototype machines.

George Bayntum, bookbinder by appolement to royalty and nobility, is housed in a large Victorian gabled building where formerly the General Post Office sorted the mail. Accordingly, unlike most bookshops, it has plenty of room.

Mr Bayntun-Coward says: "We

bookshops, it has plenty of room.

Mr Bayntan-Coward says: "We had an old bookbinder who said he was told, when he joined the firm in 1890, that bookbinding was a dying art. Well, it has been a long time dying. Very many visitors to Bath ask to look round our bindery. We think we have something culturally and historically unique to offer."

The handsome basement museum

cally unique to offer."

The handsome basement museum traces, with a wealth of iffustration and the tools and materials of the trade, the history of the hibliopegic art from Roman times to today, and its mystery, from sewing and glueing-up to tooling and onlays. It has been designed by the School of Printing, Rrunel Technical College, Bristol, and particularly Mr E. W. G. Portnall, the college's bead of bookbinding, who was apprenticed to the Bayntan bindery before the war and became its head finisher-designer.

The Museum of Bookbinding will even literate visitors to Bath during the Georgian years supported a good selection of bookshops and binders; and they still flourish. George Bayntun incorporates the firm of Robert Rivière, the leading Regency bookbinder.

The grandson of the original bookbinding George Bayntun, Mr. Hylton Bayntun-Coward, who russ the family business, found himself the inheritor of probably the largest and oldest collection of bookbinding tools in the world. The firm has nearly 11,000 brass emgraved hand tools for impressing gold designs on the backstrips.

There is a wealth of engraved

Bookbinding museum is a place of pilgrimage

brass blocks for making larger designs on the front and back covers. There are many wheels with elaborate and simple line designs for rolling borders and edges. There are type and larger hand letters in many faces.

Clean for the Queen Please organise a voluntary sponsored clean-up to raise money for the Jubilee Fund as well as local causes. An organiser's

Keep Britain Tidy Group. Bostel House, 37 West Street, Brighton BNI 2RE. Incorporating the Keep Scotland Tidy and Keep Wales Tidy Campaigns, the Group recognized by Government as the national agency for litter prevention is a registered charity no. 205976 under the patronage of H.M. The Queen Mother.

guide and material supplied receipt of 13p stamps for

aging.

postage au



op of the shotest over for 10 wiltration Labour

Christopher Thomas Reporter ្ស រេលភេទ្ធភ

hte-collar workers insisted iday that a new pay deal hit August 1 should include my bargaining" formula kle anomalies, and 7 per ises, with a minimum in-ு of £3.50 a week.

e. Association of Profes-Association of Troises
Executive, Clerical and ter Staff (Apex), in contact in Scarborough, was by critical of the Governcuts in public spending, the advice of the al executive delegates. tted the union to camfor a restoration of the

rineless, the conference of for an extension of the of contract on the "right"

union, which is tradition moderate, on Saturday ared a strong protest infilination into the large party of groups who is support its democratic ples. In support of a ples". In support of a he Labour Party that it of in future respond to appeals for money.

Denis Howell, Minister of at the Department of the Inment and president of told the 500 delegates: undred thousand of our ers pay the political levy belief that they are sup-g democratic socialism do not pay their contributo support Trotskyism, the ational Socialists, or any freak, way-out political

e have told the officers of abour Party that until they heir house in order they et no contributions from part from our affiliation

Howell added last night usurances so far given did o far enough. He was parrly concerned that a t on extremist activities, Mr Reginald Underhill, ir Party national officer, een suppressed. "Why the

pay, the union demanded g its conditions for a phase that from August 1 coms should set aside 3 per of their wages and salaries tackle anomalies, differis and low pay. In addition, is and low pay.

Is an expectation of the pay.

It are a ractivity and bonus schemes ward increased output.

ect or indirect taxes d be reduced again or food ties retained. It wanted money for the National prise Board and important



A warm ride at the National Traction Engine Club's rally at Clapham Common, London,

Mint plans 20m jubilee coins

Answers in

Parliament

As Hansard is not being printed because of a dispute, answers are taken from papers distributed in the Commons.

employment benefit, 54,357,216. Health and Social Security, May 23

Income Tax: The estimated cost of the Budget proposal in raise each of the thresholds at which income tax is payable at rates above the standard rates, giving separate costings for each band and stating how many taxpeyers will benefit in each case:

Bands of Numbers taxable income who benefit Cost

NES medical staff trained over-seas: At September 30, 1976, 1,753 out of 11,882 consultants (44.7 per cent), 8.691 out of 18,296 junior hospital doctors (47.6 per cent) and 4,101 out of 21,857 unrestricted principals in the general medical service (18.8 per cent) in Repleted and Wales

The Minr is anticipating public demand for 20 million cupro nickel coins (jubilee crowns) by jubilee week and plans to cominue production at the rate of one million a week

thereafter. Treasury, May 18
Population: The population of the United Kingdom in each of the Years 1971 to 1976, and the estimated population figures for the next. 10 years, are:

Mid-pear estimates (thousands): 1971, 55,712; 1972, 55,832; 1973, 56,021; 1976, 56,001.

Projections (thousands): 1977, 55,992; 1978, 55,946; 1979, 55,997; 1980, 55,892; 1981, 55,910; 1982, 55,986; 1983, 56,057; 1984, 56,178; 1985, 56,317; 1986, 56,467.

The projections are based on a

The projections are based on a mid-1975 population estimate of 55,042,000, which has since been Realth and Social Security, May 18

Oil poliution: The amounts incurred, excluding overheads, by the Department of Trade in each financial year since it assumed responsibility for oil clean-up action at sea, expressed in round figures, are: 1970-71, £37,500: 1971-72, £96,000: 1972-73, £116,000: 1973-74, £82,000: 1974-75, £118,000: 1975-76, £438,500; 1976-77, £204,000.

Trade, May 19

Overpayments: The total amounts of irrecoverable overpayments within the Department of Health and Social Security in 1975-76 were: Supplementary benefit, £5,977,245; war pensions, £83,647; tamily allowances, £275,275;

Rates: Increases in domestic rate poundage average 15 per cent as envisaged in the rate support grant sectlement last December. The figures for individual types of authorities are: Average Rate Poundage Percentage changes—1976-77 to 1977-78

Domestic Domestic Average Average Average increase per cont per cent 8.60 7.44 London boroughs Metropolitan dis-tricts Non-metropolitan 15.45 11.20 districts land 17.27 12.39 14.16 7.92 and 14.93 10.34

Environment, May 23 Social Security benefit cheques:
The number of cheques for Social
Security benefit lost during the
past two years, and the number of
cheques subsequently cashed by
persons not entitled to the benefit,
were: 1975

150,000 184,000 s issued 80,000 98,000 encash-Translatent encash 60.000 77.000
The number of fraudulently cashed girocheques in both years represents 0.07 per cent of issues in respect of all benefits and includes encashments by original payees after replacements had been issued. been issued.

Health and Social Security, May 19 87193.

No claims were born ausside the United Kingdom or Irish Republic. Health and Social Security, May 18 in lattory

managate changed the world. Mr Eric said, had a fairly pointed toe and a rather odd bone in his instep when his drawing was made on November Rent, which staged one of 12, 1925.

Britain's first municipal lotteries on Saturday, is worried about an apparent vagueness in the Act that legalized. about an apparent vagueness in the Act that legalized civic draws. Yesterday no one had come forward to claim any of the prizes, worth a total of £2,000.

Thousands crowded Margate shopping centre as the draw was made by means of a computer, but the winners were nowhere to be found. "We kept no counterfoils of

the tickets, so the winners could be anywhere". Mr Barry MacRae, the council's promotions officer, said. "If the rions officer, said. "If the winners do not come forward we shall have to take government advice on what to do with the prize money. We have studied the Act and it is not made clear whether we could double the stakes in a later draw or add the money to our profit."

In a full year the council

In a full year the council hopes to make up to £250.000 on the weekly lotteries. The money will be used for community projects that could not otherwise be afforded.

The unclaimed ticket numbers are a country of the country of t

36114: £500, 37768: £100. 04596, 07745. 04574 and

125 years of clothing feet of the famous

By Peter Hennessy John Lobb, master boot-

makers of St James's, London, are celebrating 125 years of clothing the feet of the mighty, the royal and the noble in shoes of fine, rich leather.

Tomorrow evening Mr Eric Lobb, grandson of the founder, is to entertain 155 employees and former employees to a four-hour trip on the Thames by motor-vessel to mark the

Last week Mr Eric, as his craftsman call him, showed The Times what is probably the most distinguished archive of pedal history in the world, Lobb's Book of Famous Feet. The pencilled outlines of great feet, past and present, are nearly cambogued under the headings stage and screen, authors, Royal Family, foreign royalty and other famous feet. Mr Lobb treats the Royal

Family's section with the care given to a state secret by the Foreign Office, But it can be disclosed that the Queen has an outline that demonstrates the grace appropriate to a sovereign and her consort has a couple of broad, naurical outlines.

Mr Aristotle Onassis's profile can only be described as that of a good Greek peasant. Signor Marconi, "he changed the world". Mr Eric said, had a

the skins of lizard, python, elephant, pig, deer, buck, ostrich and calf into small masterpieces. He explained that patience, toil and application are the key to their art.

"They are producing some-thing new each time. You might think some clot will just walk through the mud in them. but I do not mind. It is just like a chef creating a great meal which is gobbled down", Mr Lobb mused.

Such Shaikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia has his sandals made by Lobb. One would need an oil well or two to be able to afford them at about £80 a pair. Calf skin shoes sell at £150 and a pair of crocodile shoes can cost £279.

Customers do enjoy non-material benefits from their shoes however. The wearer of a Lobb creation has a certain social cachet. As the cheques framed around Mr Eric's office wall show, he or she will be in good company, with the Royal Family, the Aga Khan, the late Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Lord Mountbatten of Burma and Mr Harold Macmillan.

Pressure group's role in EEC social policy

By Roger Berthoud

The European Commission, which produces the EEC's policy proposals, is more approachable than the British Civil Service, according to a pamphlet published by the Fabian Society today.

The Commission "often sees independent interest groups as its expert allies in promoting European policies which might be resisted by the national governments", Roy Manley and

"For this reason, and also because it is easier to affect policies and programmes before they harden into official proposals, voluntary agencies can often exercise more influence on Europe in Brussels than they can in London."

But many such agencies do not know how to set about the task: and here the pamphlet supplies useful guidance. The authors describe how the EEC works, how a non-governmental organization can increase its role in shaping EEC policy, and why they believe that is neces-

Finally, they list British mem-bers of relevant consultative bodies, in some cases with addresses and telephone numpers, and individuals responsible for various policy sectors

in the commission.

The authors believe that social policy is the sector in which pressure groups have the biggest contribution to make, by their efforts to redress the balance between the Community's economic and social munity's economic and social priorities. Brussels abounds with lobbyists for industrial and employer organizations; but there are very few fighting for the humble citizen and for

bigger profits than with the quality of life. The authors concede that some of the EEC's Social Action Programme proposals have resulted in legislation. But a depressing number of those proposals have done little more than spark off angry debates in the Council of Ministers,

they say.
According to the pamphlet, it is not difficult to learn which polic; proposals are in the pipeline; the prime source of information is the United King-dom offices of the Commission.

To become aware of developments before they harden into policy proposals is more difficult however; regular and informal contact with officials is necessary. That necessity has led many organizations in such areas as consumer interests and the environment to open offices in Brussels.

In any attempt to influence Europe, the right official must be lobbied at each stage: as the need for a directive or regulation is considered, then drafted; and during the various stages of consultation before stages of consultation before sumbission to the Council of Ministers for decision or, fre-quently, for shelving.

The authors cite three case studies of effective lobbying by

voluntary agencies: the drafting and implementation of the EEC's Action against Poverty programme; the execution of various development aid pro-grammes and the increasing impact of the European Environmental Eureau on EEC

Parliament urged to stop nursery school closures

By a Special Correspondent
Protests about "imminent
and possibly substantial" cuts in nursery school education were made at a meeting of the National Campaign for Nursery Education in London

Delegates signed a petition to try to persuade Parliament of the need to force local authorities to provide nursery school places for all who wanted them. And they sent a strong protest urging Oxfordshire County Council to abandon its plan to reduce the city of Oxford's 500 nursery school places to 420 to save £21,000.

The campaign has successfully fought closure proposals in Buckinghamshire.

The delegates, representing a diversity of organizations with an interest in the education of children under five, urged others like them to bestir themselves wherever nursery

education came under threat. Miss Joan Lestor, Labour MP for Eton and Slough, urged the Government to see that local authorities did not evade their responsibility to provide nursery education. She said the Government had a mandatory duty to make nursery education

available for all who wanted it. Miss Lestor said some local authorities had not bothered even to collect the money available to them for nursery schools Warning her audience not to be misled about what was hap-pening, Miss Lestor added: "Shirley Williams [Secretary of

State for Education and Science has said that only one nursery school has been closed by cuts. But a third of lecal authorities have not gone ahead with nursery education as they promised, and another third have limited the promised pro-

"We're with the WV Volwich"

for interest

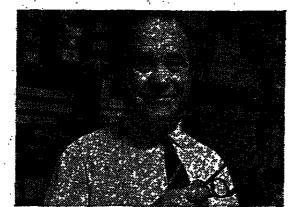


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Interest to be: compounded paid half yearly |

Please send me more details about: Woodwich Monthly Income Shares D Woodwich Savings Plan Accounts D Full name(s)_

The safe place with the nice face



Mortar bomb explodes near homes in IRA assault over border

From Our Correspondent

A mortar bomb fired by the Provisional IRA from the Irish Republic exploded near a housing estate at Warrenpoint, co Down, in Northern Ireland on

Three more landed on a golf by army experts.

The bombs were launched from co Louth, on the other side of Carlingford Lough. The IRA said they were aimed at Warrenpoint docks, a short distance away. It said the attacks would continue as long as the harbour was used by troops and marines.
It was first thought that the bombs had fellen into the lough. It was not until a golf club official found a bomb on Saturday night that the Army

moved in.

The Irish police later found a launcher and two unexploded bombs at the site from which the attack was made. The bombs were defused.

Several bombs landed in the container section of Warrenpoint docks area some weeks ago. Little damage was caused. A mortar launcher and parts of four mortar bombs were und in an arms cache at St Kevin's primary school, in the Falls Road district of Belfast. rifle and ammunition was also found in a house in the Twinbrook area. A man was being questioned last night. equipment Press Association reports).

found on a beach near Large. terday by the Army. Two stores in the centre of Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, were destroyed and three others were damaged by incendiary explosions on Saturday. Two other devices were found in a course, but did not explode. furniture store in the Newtown-They were dealt with yesterday ards Road.

At Rathcoole, north Belfast, the police stopped youth setting fire to a supermarket. The shutters were damaged and some of the stock was destroyed.

The illegal Ulster Volunteer Force has announced an indefinite ceasefire and has urged other paramilitary groups to stop their operations. There was speculation yester-

scholarship

Shell-London

Julia Girdwood, aged 16, of

Dalmahoy Crescent, Kirk-caldy, Fife, winner of the

Shell-London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship,

who was awarded the £3,000

prize in London on Saturday.

The finalists were four

oboists, including Miss Gird-

wood, two flautists, a bas-

soonist and a horn player.

More than 400 applicants had been auditioned for the scholarship, awarded for the first time this year.

Five charged

with officer's

Five South Armagh men were

charged in Newry on Saturday with the murder of Captain Robert Nairac, aged 29, the army officer who disappeared on May 14. His body has not been found.

They are Michael Francis McCoy, aged 18, bricklayer, of Forkhill; Owen Francis Rocks,

aged 30, labourer, of Killeavy

Gerard Patrick Fearon, aged 19, plasterer, of Jonesborough Daniel Joseph O'Rourke, aged

Janes Joseph O'Rourke, aged 31, mill worker, of Jonesborough; and Thomas Patrick Morgan, aged 17, dealer, of Jonesborough. They were remanded in custody to appear at Belfast Magistrates' Court on Wednesday.

Board relents on

An examination board that

had refused to accept a batch

of late entry forms from a Hertfordshire college after an

administrative oversight has

research.
Officials of the National
Nursery Examinations Board
(NNEB) were called to the
Department of Education and

late entry

exam forms

From Our Correspondent

day that the ceasefire had been called to encourage further talks between "loyalist" paramilitary groups and the Provi-

sional IRA.

The UVF said it fully suported the call by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, for a referendum on Ulster's position within the United Kingdom. Two men were admitted to hospital in Belfast yesterday with gunshot wounds to their right legs. They are thought to have been the victims of a punishment shooting Victim dies: Mr Rowland Hill. aged 74, who was shot in the stomach during an armed rob-bery at a bowling club, has died in a Belfast hospital (the

Study of connexion between poverty and small Labies

By Neville Hodgkinson

Social Policy Correspondent Mothers living in poverty are at greater risk of giving birth to small babies, which face an increased risk of mental handicap. An attempt to identify reasons for those links is announced today by the Child

Poverty Action Group.

The group has commissioned an investigation at the Nuffield Institute of Comparative Medicine into dietary differences, to my to identify patterns of earing that may put poor fami-lies at risk. The money has come from the Gatsby Trust, one of the Sainsbury family

The study will be headed by Dr Michael Crawford. Research by Dr Crawford and others at the institute has already sug-gested a link between the con-sumption of lipids (which con-tain essential fatty acids) dur-ing pregnancy and lactation, and the growth of the child's

One food known to be high in lipids is cod liver oil. It is speculated that the withdrawal of the welfare provision of cod liver oil may have contributed an increase in the numbers of babies of very low bitth weight disclosed by recent research.

show attendance

From Our Correspondent Welshpool

train service

doubles

Science after protests by parents of the 54 students on practitioners who practise in inner-city areas, where medical services tend to be of poorer the nursery course at St Albans After a board meeting a spokesman for the NNEB said quality and less numerous. Moreover, for each baby of low it had decided to relax the strict rule on not accepting late

isclosed by recent research.

The action group wants Dr only with savera handless. only with severe handicap.

Poverty 36, Spring 1977 (Child in recognition of the circumstances, London, WC2, 50p).

In recognition of the circumstances. But this will not set a precedent. Crawford's study to form part of a wider programme of research that it hopes to com-Change of date

sity departments if it can raise

the cash.

That would include gathering detailed information on what poor families eat; examining the adequacy of officially recommended nutritional levels; and analysing the general circumstances surrounding the birth of low-weight and handicapped babies, using data from previous surveys.

In an article in the current issue of Poverty, the group's magazine, Dr Harriett Wilson draws attention to widening class differences in perinatal death rates (covering up to the first mouth after birth). Poor children are twice as likely to die in infancy as are children from richer homes, and two and a half times more children of all ages in poorer households die of certain infectious diseases than do those in the upper professional and administrative classes.

Wilson says, is a condition of babies well known to general

WEST EUROPE

Four party congresses authorize Mr Tindemans to form coalition government in Belgium

said he would probably begin talks with the four party leaders tomorrow and the goverument would be announced within the next few days. The discussions will be concerned with sharing out the 20 Cabinet posts, other than the premiership, to maintain the constitutional requirement for linguistic balance between the Dunch speaking Flemings and

the French-speaking Wallooms. Three of the party congresses

-Mr Tindemses' own Christian

From Our Correspondent

Sweden is heading on a

diplomatic collision course with

the Soviet Union over its con-

tinued refusal to consider ex-traditing a hi-jacker who diverted an internal Aeroflot flight to Stockholm last week. At the weekend, the Swedish

Government parried a second

Soviet request to extradite the still unidentified 37-year-old bijacker, who the police say wants political asylum here.

On Thursday, he hijacked an AN 24 twin-engine aircraft with

23 people on board after leav-ing Riga, Soviet Latvia, by pretending he had a bomb

under his coat.
Moscow yesterday presented
Stockholm with a written re-

quest for extradition, which was rejected by the Swedish Foreign Ministry for lack of

From Edward Mortimer
Barcelona, May 29

The "United Socialist Party
of Catalonia" (PSUC) is actuaily the Communist Party.
The "Socialist Party of Catalonia (Congress)—PSC(C)—is
allied with the "Spanish Socialist Workers' Party" (PSOE)
in a joint list called "Socialists
of Catalonia". It should not,
but no doubt will, be confused
with the "Socialist Party of

with the "Socialist Party of

Catalonia (Regroupment)"
PSC(R)—which "adheres to

the principles of the Socialist International but belongs to

Stockholm, May 29.

Swedes ward off Soviet

demands for hijacker

Brussels, May 29.—Mr Leo
Tindemans, the Belgian Prime
Minister, won approval from
four party congresses this
weekend to form a new coalition government.

Informed political sources
said he would probably begin
talks with the four party
leaders tomorrow and the govleaders tomorrow and the gov-

placards denouncing the party speakers.

negotiators for "selling us to The four parties, with a total the FDF" and argang delegates of 173 of the 212 seats in the to reject the proposals. But Lower House of Parliament, party leaders called the proposals majority needed to push the both language based parties had reforms through, made compromises.

The dispute was over the domination in Brussels wanted

Nationalists look forward to a return of home rule

of Catalonian party politics

Who's who in the confusing world

cent of the vote can expect to win one seat. In the most thinly

populated provinces which have only three seats each, 25 per cent of the vote will be

gramme.

Flemish demonstrators out with French speakers in areas side the hall, in which the congress was meeting, cutried same civil rights as Durch placards denouncing the party speakers.

-Mr Tandemans' own Christian

The dispute was over the domination in Erussels, wanted greenent on constitutional the capital reduced to a federal gree Front Democratique des Monday after six weeks of nego influence.—Reuter:

5.000 march to demand

proper extradition request ministry sources said, would in Kaiseraugst, Switzerland, May 29.—More than 5,000 conserva-tionists and opponents of nuclear power yesetrday began a Whitsun weekend march volve a formed arraignment document or a decision by a Soviet court
Authoritative sources said today there is almost no chance that Sweden will return the hi-jacker to the Soviet Union, because the penalty there for hijaching can be death.

Swedish law does not permit the authorities to extradite foreigners who face cruel pun-

The marchers, including several hundred from West Ger many, set off from this town on the Rhine where protesters in 1975 haked work on a planned nuclear power station by occu-ping the site for 10 weeks. On their 30-mile trek to Goes

homelands although they can be deported to a third country. But informed sources said the Swedish Pilots' Association gen, site of another projected nuclear plant south of here, the were planning to ask the Gov-ernment to extradite the himarchers will demonstrate against the planned construction of four atomic power stations in Switzerland and another just across the frontier The rest of the passengers were flown to Moscow on

The Spanish Government, by

contrast, has decreed the crea-tion of a "General Council" of

Catalonia, to consist of the

deposies and senators elected

nuclear ban

through northern Switzerland, demanding a four-year ban on the construction of atomic

Surprise and mobility tak: second place to firepower in Soviet military doctrin

concerned about security in Rest Europe, as in shown by East Europe, as in shown by the 70,000 troops in Czechoslovalua. It is also relevant that the East European forces themselves are considerably less well-equipped than the Soviet divisions and are kept at a lower state of readiness.

Another factor is the Soviet desire to stack up bargaining chips for the mutual balanced force reductions talks in Vienna. The movement of about 1,000 To tanks into Fee Germany in 1973 might be explained by

A third factor is continuing Russian paranoia over Nato's in-tentions. Soviet military exer-cises in East Europe have looked like mirror images of Nato manocurres, except that aggression by striking first.

A fourth may be the internal momentum of the Soviet numitions industry—which produced 24,390 T55 tanks and 30,400 T62s between 1963 and 1974—coupled with a miserly reluctance to throw anything away. Instead of replacing old tanks with new ones, the Russians simply keep them all, stored up for a rainy day. for a rainy day.

But the most likely single explanation is that it is related.

explanation is that it is related to the Soviet military doctrine of neotralization/Blitzkrizg operations, in which even the elements of surprise and mobility are subordinate to the deployment of massive fire-power on the battlefield. Coupled with this is the

Coupled with this is the lessons of the important 1960s that any future conflict would probably start with a relatively probable start with a price of conventional fighting. An initial Soviet thanst would be made with fast moving armour, has Nato.

tional artillery and tactica power, straking at the en before his anti-tank defe could be marshalled. They would also strike a enemy's tactical nuclear pons which, in Nato's case,

to be heavily concentrate The partial change in S emphasis from nuclear to ventional weapons was ably related to Nato's swinth from a strategy massive nuclear retaliatio one of flexible response, Nato has never found the power or the means to but its conventional forces to

the new strategy in the wa Russians have done. Both tank and motor have been increased in siz and the motor rifle umbetween 12,000 and 1:
Motor rifle divisions have creased their tank straight of unit have been given guns, according to Prof. John Erickson, of Edinb University.

The emphasis has bee

motor rifle units, whose necessary for warfare in recent years, 18 have units and the ratio of 1 rifle to tank divisions has from 1.8 to one in the 1960s, to 2.2 to one toda
It is also likely that the 5 Union, like the West, learn lessons of the important air defence, anti-tank mi and combined arms operations.

Minister facing dismissal in Austrian arms scandal

Vienna, May 29.—Dr Kreisky, affair on Wednesday, when the Austrian Chancellor, hinted commission's report will in a newspaper interview prib-lished today that Austria's "The people who elected Deferice Minister will probably trust and believe me. I can be dismissed this week after a pur my good name in que six month soandal over illegal because of Lingendori", arms deliveries to Syria.

A parliamentary commission, in the interview, according to Austrian news Austria faced its biggest papers, has found that the tical crisis since the last minister, Herr Karl Lütgendorf, when newspapers disclosed numster, Herr Karl Lingendorf, when newspapers disclosed gave Dr Kreisky an incomplete 600. Austrian-made rifles report about the affair.

The Chancelor said in the were shipped to Syria interview in the Kronen Zeiters.

per cent of the vote will be in Catalonia on June 15 needed to gain representation.

There are 19 competing lists arives of the non-elected proof candidates in Barcelona, but vincial councils. The General probably not more than seven council, in consultation with or eight will win seats. The the Government, would presented Government of Spain submission to the full Spanish and the forces of Caralon Parkament. central Government of Spain submission and the forces of Catalan Parliament.

This proposal is at present This proposal is at present This proposal is at present dispersed than the former, but parties, but some of thempore of those in

commission's report are that he Defence Ministry.

did not: exactly tell me the: Dr Kreisky was attacke whole struth. That is decisive the conservative Oppositio as far as I am concerned."

Dr Kreisky has summoned lity by sending arms to concerned. Amy brigadier, to a by Austrian law.

Party leadership will decide on destination was changed in the minister's fane on Tuesday.

Partiament will debate the clear—Reuter.

Kreisky was quoted as so in the interview. interview in the Kronen Zeitung December with the help that "inferences in the inquiry documents supplied by commission's report are that he Defence Ministry did not exactly tell to be the commission's report are that he Defence Ministry.

Sudeten Germans declare their expulsion a crime

international? but belongs to a different electural alliance cassed "Democratic Pact for Catalonia".

The "Republican Left of Catalonia" (ERC) is the historic centrelest party which provided the presidents and prime ministers of autonomous Catalonia in the 1930s. Because it is republican it has not yet been legalized, but if has formed a list of Catalonia" (Eww want the statute"). The almost unanimous slogaters de Catalonia" ("We want the statute"). This in prison under Franco, has formed a list of Catalonia" ("We want the statute"). This in prison under Franco, has confused, but probably will be, with the "Democratic Left of Catalonia" (EDC), which is a new censte party and belongs to the "Democratic Pact").

If possible, one should align. The latter are more reighted by all the Catalonia rejected by all the Catalonia rejected by all the Catalon parties, but some of thempatters, but some of thempatters, but almost certainly laws a majority of the catalon parties, but some of thempatters, but almost certainly have a majority of the catalon parties, but some of thempatters, but almost rejected by all the Catalon parties, but some of thempatters, but almost rejected by all the Catalon parties, but some of thempatters, but almost rejected by all the Catalon parties, but some of thempatters, but some of Vienna, May 29.—Thousands frontiers and other demar of Sudeten German exiles held lines, he said. The Sudeten Germans not demanded that the to commemorate their expulno commemorate their expul-sion from Czechoslovakia after Sudeten areas and they the Second World War. The said they with to have fr rably, which Czechoslovalba has denounced as being tinged with denounced as being tinged with

denounced as being tinged wich "nec-Nazi" overtones, was the climax of a three-day programme of meetings and cultural events for the exiles.

The organizers estimated that nearly 100,000 people gathered in from of Vienna's old imperial Hofburg Palace to sing hymns and listen to speeches.

Dr Wakter Becher, the leader of the Sudeten German organization, desired that the occasion provided a platform for revenge

provided a platform for revenge or resolution against Czechoslo-vakia, but "expulsion is, and remains, a crime", he told the "Self-determination remains

"Self-determination remains of the last Austrian entrights, independent of national attended the rally.—Ret

these claims.

There were no incide the rally, held in a carni mosphere in brilliant su The Sudeten Germans mostly in the north-w years. More than threlion were expelled in 1946. The Sudetenlar taken over by Hirler in

Portuguese food prices r

Catalonia" (EDC), which is a new censte party and belongs to the "Democratic Pact").

If possible, one should and who would like to go further avoid confusing the "Union of the Centre and Christian Democracy of Catalonia" and make Catalonia a completely independent state, preferably extended to include the between the "Catalan Centre" (UDC), which is an alliance between the "Catalan Centre" (UDC), with the "Democratic Cunion of Catalonia" (UDC), with the "Democratic Centre" (Union of Catalonia" (UDC), which here as elsewhere in Spain, is campaigning essentially on the name and face of the Prime Minister, Sefior Adolfo Suarez.

I could go on, but you have probably got the point, which is that in Catalonia even more than in the rest of Spain the freeing of political activity after nearly 40 years' enforced silence has produced a veritable antihil of rival groups competing not so much for power as for recognition, and at this stage above all for recognized political labels.

The phenomenon is especially pronounced in Barcelona, which with 33 deputies is the largest constituency in Spain, because this means that for a new Catalan Parliamput. Lisbon, May 29.—Portugal's The biggest increase basic food prices were up by more than 36 per cent in the first four months of this year compared to the same period were up by 63 per ce in 1976, according to official rice stayed unchan figures released today.

Court martial sentences in

ment or less.

The move coincided with the annual military parade in Madrid this afternoon did not include tanks or police equipped with the long parade in Madrid this afternoon did not include tanks or police equipped with the long parade.

The pardon does not extend so far as to allow the reinstance ment in the armed forces of which, for the first time since General Franco's civil war riumph, celebrated "armed forces day" rather than "victory day". Significantly, the roots which marched before King Juan Carlos in the hour civillan authorities rather than by courts martial.

Sentences of more than two years or by one half, whichever is the The pardon, published in the The pardon, published in the The pardon does not extend so far as to allow the reinstance in apping and other forms of violence.

Another is that there should be a drastic reduction in public at extenditure. The aim is to reduce the figure this year by lic expenditure. The aim is to reduce the figure this year by 1.000,000m line (2700m), and by ing to criticism that by courts martial.

Sentences of more than two years are reduced, according to the Christian Democratic Party socretary, issued an appeal to the process of legislation.

The before they can newers of violence is that there should be a drastic reduction in public at expenditure. The aim is to reduce the figure this year by 1.000,000m line (2700m), and by ing to criticism that by carried at the process of legislation.

The pardon does not extend so far as to allow the reinstance ment in the armed forces of the process of legislation.

The before they can near the transmit and other forms of violence is that there should be a drastic reduction in public the process of legislation.

The before the process of legislation.

The before the process of legislation.

From Harry Debelius official state bulletin, also guaranteed the release of anyone pending trial by court martial for any offence which normally would earn no more than a two-year sentence. However, those awaking trial will have to wair for their cases to court martial to two years' imprisonment or less.

The pardon does not extend to

Political facelift studied by Italian par From Peter Nichols

Rome, May 29 Political party leaders are studying proposals by the gov-erning Christian Democrats in-tended to be the basis for an inter-party agreement on measures designed to overhaul a wide range of government activities.

The proposals include a suggested strengthening of the powers of the police to deal with political terrorism, kid-

year ago, to live out its fiveyear mandate. He said that a
dissolution of Parliament was
rejected by all the democratic
parties because of the delicacy of the moment, and the
fragile nature of the democratic fabric."

The Communists are not particularly enthusiastic about the
Christian Democratic document, they feel that it is suggests their support

ment, they feel that it is suggests their support addressed more to Christian extreme right.

Democrats than to the other Meanwhile, the trice

Can Britain win at Eastbourne?-Federation Cup preview. Buster Mottram-Britain's enigma. How to get into tournament tennis.

All in the JUNE issue of TENNIS-Britain's Top Tennis Magazine—on sale now.

Why 10 pigs went to market and put the farmers' case

Farmers tried to win the hearts and minds of Bristol families with sausages on Friday. They drove through fields replete with butter-cups and cow parsley to stage a demonstration about pigs in the most apt setting, a gigantic concrete shopping parade. The farming lobby's unerring sense of street theatre and the allure of free sausages broke through the reserve of the shopping crowds.

"You can tell they are farmers from the look of them", a bystander said as the orderly parade of more than a hundred gnarled and weatherbeaten protesters marched past with 10 pigs.

The parade was a reminder that Welshpool
The first Montgomery County
Show to be held on a spring
Saturday drew a crowd of 11,000
at Welshpool, at the weekend,
more than twice the attendance
last September.
The show has been held on a
September Thursday since 1902
but the organizers decided to
switch to May this year to attract
bigger crowds. Mr Ronald Taylor,
the treasurer, said, after Satur-

the treasurer, said, after Satur-day's show: "It is one of the best results ever and confirms the jud- and of the committee". best results ever and confirms the jud and the committee?.

Tails champions were:

HORSES
Si. aale and supreme: T. E. Moss.
Cor. on: reserve. J. R. Suckley.
Oswestry. Hunter: Mrs H. S. Jolit.
Wolverhampion: reserve. Mrs J. R.
Wolverham Jonev. M. J. R.
Wolverham Jonev. Mrs J. R.
Wolverham Jonev. Mrs J. R.
Work Margaret Mvdelelon. Chirk. Welsh
cob: F. L. Jones. Pontrobert.
Hereford: male and supreme: W. Miller.
Hereford: male and supreme: W. Miller.
Hereford: male and supreme: W. Miller.
Hereford: Much Welsh.
Word male: H. Williams, Marjan-slas:
Hereford. Charolais, supreme: L. H. and
J. M. Fgerlon. Ruykon. Beof bred calle and most points cartle classes:
H. and E. A. Chilton. Shiftal.

Kerry, supreme: W. L. Ward and Son.
Churchaloke: female: J. M. Williams.
Hereford: Riykon. Beof bred calle and most points cartle classes:
H. and E. A. Chilton. Shiftal.

Kerry, supreme: W. L. Ward and Son.
Churchaloke: female: J. M. Williams.
History Welsh mountain: J. T. Jones and Sons.
Machavilleth. Welsh Halffred: J. E.
Gullins. Mciderd. Harry Spocklefaced:
E. Walkins. Lianthangel.

The parade was a reminder that the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful the National Farmers' Union operates one of the most skilful towing lobert with National Farmers' Union operates one o They know that EEC ministers are ready to use their industry as the crackling beneath which to roast Mr Silkin, Minister of Agri-Radio-controlled Mr Michael Espley, vice-chair-man of the union's Dorset and A radio-controlled passenger train service went into operation at the weekend on the 15in gauge Ravenglass and Esk-dale railway.

The service was inaugurated by Lord De La Warr, managing director of the Rediffusion group, whose subsidiary, Rediffusion group, whose subsidiary, Rediffusion Telecommunications, designed and installed the equipment.

In an of the union's Dorset and Somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns a value of the union's Dorset and somerset pigs committee, owns and the some of the union's Dorset and some of the union A radio-controlled passenger

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

up because they gave me hardly any return."

Some marchers said they would abandon pig production if the European Commission did not authorize aid to march the forbidden British pig subsidy, which will end in less than a fortnight. Mr Denis Watts, who runs a unit of 200 sows near Bristol, said: "We shall have to make a decision in the next month. Eighteen months ago I was selling pork at 35p a pound deadweight. Now the price is 341p and feed has gone up 40 per cent."

Many pig units in the western half of the country are second enterprises to dairying. The rapid decline in the pig market after the brighter end to last year, when some farmers invested potato profits in pigs, will entail the loss for a long time of many secondary units.

Mr Robert Phipo, whose family a long time of many secondary units.

Mr Robert Phipp, whose family has farmed at Bourton-on-the-Water for generations, has stopped fattening pigs after making persistent losses. "This is the first time we have gone out of pigs", he said on the march. "We were still losing with the subsidy."

A few farmworkers joined the Bristol protest, Mr James Franklin, a non-union man who works on a unit of 2,000 pigs near Ludgershall, on the Wiltshire-Hampshire border, said: "I think it is only fair that we should support the farmer. If the subsidy is taken off he has got to make money in some other way than pigs, so our overtime is cut."

Marchers often concluded fheir

Marchers often concluded their comments with the statement that ends every NFU complaint, no matter what its target: "The consumer will have to pay more in the end". This time they are right.

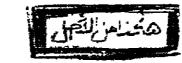
Coxswain's award

Mr Matthew Lethbridge, cox-swain of the St Mary's lifeboat, has been awarded the Royal National Life-boat Institution's silver medal, for gallantry last February when the lifeboar carried out a night search close to rocks near the Isles of Scilly for the crew of a French fish-ing vessel.

Police car death

Mr Bernard McQueenie, aged 63, of Edinburgh Road, Sea-ford, Sussex, was killed in an accident in Seaford involving a police patrol car late on Satur-

Spain reduced by decree



e to firepo Ir Vance backtracks litary doon 'binding' US

hington, May 29 a zel managed at the weekto get Mr Cyris Vance, the erary of State, to retreat President from binding" Middle East

ter a one-hour call yesterby Mr Simcha Dinitz, the ieli Ambassador, the State lirement agreed that only Security Council resolurently create a joint and ed framework for future riations. Neither of these vitions, Mr Dinitz noted, at to the pre-1967 lines, for a Palestinian home-

Dinitz said that he was arguing with President was or was not policy. The instructions of the tent caretaker Israeli roment to make it clear. er's latest statements. The ble arose at his news conce last Thursday with mems that were, Ameri-officials later admitted,

To Carrer had declared that "" binding policies" of the ed States, which came from

occupied territories from the

The short answer is that there are no such Security Council-resolutions. And the Presidene's senior advisers were this time more embarrassed than usual at his misstatement. There was a quick search through the files to come up with justifications, and the dusty product was 30-year-old, and not binding, General Assembly resolution which just the Assembly resolution. which, first, the Arabs, then Israel had rejected.

The White House clarifica-tion invoked General Assembly Resolution No 181-the so-called "partition" resolution called "partition" resolution creating separate Arab and lewish states out of Britain's plestine Mandate, which led

to war. The clarification also claimed that Mr Carter's idea for com-pensation came from General pensation came from General
Assembly resolution No 194 of
December, 1948. To this the
Israeli retort was that any
compensation would have
to include something for
"hundreds of thousands of
Jews" expelled from Arabstates.

Mr Dinitz also pointed out, in his comments to reporters at the State Department, that the 1967 Security Council resolu-tion No 242 did not specify total Israeli withdrawals.

rity Council resolutions, Whatever the misstatement, with the right of the the dispute points to the growstinians to have a hometo be compensated for and American views.

Likud stand by Cabinet invitation to Mr Dayan

Tel Aviv, May 29 Mr Menachem Beigin today pot down a revolt in his Likud

party against the inclusion of Mr Moshe Dayan in the coali-tion government he is trying to form. But he agreed that Mr Dayan's controversial appoint-ment as Foreign Minister should

be kept on ice.

By this gesture he saved the face of ourraged crinics in the liberal wing of Likud, who had threatened to vote against the government if Mr Dayan was included. It was also a say included. It was also a sop to the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which has broken off talks on joining the coalition and putting its 15 Knesset votes behind Mr Beigin. DMC has claimed that the invitation to Mr Dayan broke a Likud undertaking to defer the assignment of portfolios until after the parties in the coalition

agreed on a programme. The DMC leaders are meeting tomorrow to consider the situ-ation. Party leaders refused to say whether the new Likud formula cleared the way for a resumption of the talks. - Mr Beigin was discharged from hospital today after six days confinement and the Likud executive met in his house. It unanimously approved

a resolution reaffirming that it was the prerogative of the Minister-designate to nominate the party's representa-tives in the Cabinet. It said Mr Beigin will submit his nomina-tions to the executive after he

none to the executive after he receives the mandate formally, probably next week.

His nominations will require the approval of the executive but there is an assured majority for Mr Dyan as Foreign Minister. Mr Leon Dulain of the liberal wing, who was himself a candidate, said



Aliza Beigin opening a Likud leader left hospital in Tel Aviv.

ald vote against Mr Nevertheless today's was approved unani-

The waves of protests against Mr Dayan's appointment con-Mr Dayan's appointment continued today but a ground swell of support also started to develop. Advertisements in the press by private citizens lauded Mr Beigin for the appointment "without political, personal or historical calculations but for the good of Israel".

Groups supporting Mr Dayan organized demonstrations out-

from the Labour week after it was defection shabby behaviour, and they pointed to his responsibility as pointed to his responsibility as many was in any way involved Minister of Defence in 1973 for the country being caught off angola, describing them as guard in the Yom Kippur war.

Burnt bodies of Angola leaders found in Luanda

is under way in Luanda for leaders of last Friday's abortive coup by a pro-Moscow faction of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), according to informed (MPLA), according to minimen sources in the Angolan capital. The sources, both foreign and Angolan, said there were fears that the death toll from the brief and apparently bloody uprising could be high.

According to Luanda radio, the bodies of at least five MPLA leaders killed by the insurgents, including that of Mr Saydi Mingas, the Finance Minister, have been found burnt in a supurb of the capital.

A senior MPLA official, contacted by telephone from Lusaka, said scores of people

were believed to have been killed. President Neto told his countrymen in a broadcast that many people had disappeared The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, which has a correspond lanjug, which has a correspondent in Luanda, said strategic points in the Angolan capital were still heavily guarded and troops and police were searching passers by and vehicles in the streets.

The coup attempt was made by followers of Mr Nito Alves, the former Interior Minister. and a pro-Moscow figure, who was purged from the MPLA Central Committee last week

Paris : Foreign Ministry officials side Mr Beigin's house and at today denied a report in The Sundry Times that France was to counter protest meetings by critics.

Critics said Mr Dayan's official described it as storytelling on a slow weekend.

Bonn: A spokesman for the
Foreign Ministry categorically
deried reports that West Ger-

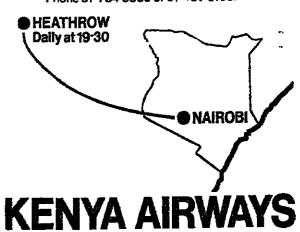
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Vary Americans leave Ir Mugabe to British

stringent.

CINC distillue Anglo-American consulte team seeking proposals a post-independence consti-a post-independence consti-pon for Rhodesia left Salis-troday for Mapuro where it ects to hold discussions with Robert Mugabe, joint leader Mr Joshua Nkomo of the

o overcome Patriotic Front ctions to a United States sence, the American member ren Low, who is the ambase or in Lusaka, was understood e leaving Mr John Grahem. puty under-secretary at the er British officials to see Mr gabe on their own. Neither Eritish nor the Americans t the exploratory exercise to der on procedural obstacles. .. the same basis, the team cts to have further discus-is with officials of Bishop Muzorewa's African

Muzorewa's African te Anglo-American party is stood to be reasonably fied with the progress so of the exploratory phase. follows 10 hours of dis-ions here with a team of lesian Government officials by Mr Jack Gaylard, the letary to the Cabinet.

for a decision to be usedent for white interests the possible effectiveness safeguard for white interests

to it; that individual rights should be protected in a bill of rights; that there should be an independent judiciary and that there should be some method of preventing any tampering with these elements. The two key issues which were the subject of lengthy discussions here were the question of franchise qualifications, with the Rhodesian officials expressing strong objections to the idea of universal. jections to the idea of universal: franchise, and the question of safeguards for the white minority, which the Rhodesian officials insisted must be

black and white interested parties have apparently indicated to the consultative team their enthusiasm for settlement and a desire to avoid, if possible, a flight by the white population. According to informed sources it was stressed here by the Anglo-American team that the wider the fran be to incorporate confidence population into the constitution.

Mr Graham and Mr Low are understood to have emphasized that there was no question now of powersharing and to have been satisfied that Mr Smith's Government had accepted the concept of majority rule.

the possible effectiveness safeguard for white interests safeguard for white interests safeguard for white interests was for a speedily negotiated transfer of power and the contently not encountered any sequent build-up of confidence.

us stumbling blocks and Mr Graham later told the exercise is proceeding as Sunday Mail in Salisbury that if cted. ed. independence were to be Graham and Mr Low achieved by 1978, it would proit clear, according to bably be necessary for Dr. Owen med sources, that they the Foreign Secretary, to pre-interested in any ideas for sent a Bill to the House of Independence constitution Commons not later than the only four fundamental beginning of next year and isos: that it should involve ideally before the end of this democratic election of a year. However, he added that rmment of universal fran- no deadlines were being set.

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hen decision on Uganda ould not be avoided

the Commonwealth" are silence. Any other relationship ioned by Mr S. Ramphal, would be so sterile as to be effect."

Commonwealth Technical Cooperation will be among the disolitical judgment between cussion subjects.

wo extremes of declamaand silence is sometimes servatives, who marched
ult, out it would be enillusory to believe that called for Uganda to be susa judgment could, or pended from the Commond should, be avoided alto
r. There will be times one member's conc. It ended. one member's condict ended.

oy Lewis will provoke the wrath of hat he describes as strains others beyond the limits of

Commonwealth Secretary
ral, in his report to the monwealth heads of govern has not been published, it is not known if the Uganda situation will be formally discussed in the context of Commonwealth principles on human rights.

The Ramphal merely the meeting always determines that there is a long its own final agenda.

The recessary tradition of nonlecessary tradition of nonlecessary tradition of nonlecessary tradition of nonlecessary tradition.

The report to the commonwealth Secretaria's proposed draft agenda has not been published, it is not known if the Uganda situation will be formally discussed in the context of Commonwealth.

The meeting always determines that there is a long its own final agenda.

Rhodesia, South Africa and Commonwealth Technical Coop-

pland and East Germany zn friendship treaty

Gretel Spitzer 1, May 29

treaty of friendship, cotion and mutual assist-

er this morning, East believed to have been lost an and Polish youth were Herr Honecker reciproc has not yet been pub-

another gesture Mr Gierek presented Herr Honecker yesterday Edward Gierek and Herr Honecker, the Polish and German leaders, signed a works by Bach, Beethoven and works by Bach, Beethoven and

The scores, owned by the Prussian State Library in Berin East Berlin yesterday, places the treaty of 1967 in had another 10 years to that another 10 years to the desired the manuscript and include the manuscript. war and include the manuscript a buge rally in Frankfurt. of The Magic Flace. They were

an and Polish youth were Herr Honecker reciprocated ted to have pledged them by giving Mr Gierek a portrait to cooperate in the spirit of King John III (Sobieski) and e new treaty, the text of promised that East: Germany has not yet been pub would look for other treasures

relevant to Polish history. meeting on the tiver. The new treaty can be which forms the "border assumed to follow the frame iendship" between East work of the treaty between the any and Poland, was de Soviet Union and East Germany I to demonstrate the close signed in 1975. He is a hig, carelessly dressed man with a laughing invergent manner. Yet the cool, blue grey eyes miss nothing. There is a reserve of brain power, even of latent physical force which convey the message that if you

that if you want to get the better of Sir Richard Marsh you

rather like the fact that suburban railway trains have nothing in common with freight trains, neigher have they anything in common with inter-city trains. They have different markets, with different customers and a different product. The Financial Times, The Sun, The Guardian, are all newspapers, but their cost factors are different, their cover prices have different impacts, their advertising is different. The impact of new technology is more important on some news-

more important on some newspapers than on others. The levels of overmanning vary from newspaper to newspaper.

"They are also in very dif-ferent financial situations. A majority of them would be regarded by any normal com-

wages and conditions of ser-vice on an ad hoc basis indi-

vidually frequently with their local employees without reference to national agreements as

"The cost of a decision at what speed to introduce what degree of new technology is a straight commercial proposition, based like any other investment proposition on the return you expect to get back on it. There are only two ways in which you can pay for any new innowation in tary com-

important spy case which came to trial in Los Angeles this spring. Christopher Boyce, aged 23, and Andrew Lee, aged 25, were found guilty of passing top secret information systemi-

cally to the Russians.

Mr Boyce, the son of a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had a job handling information in the most secret part of a complex of TRW Systems Incorporated, a defence contractor. He passed it to Mr Lee, who took it to a KGB agent in Mexico City or lenna, in one case.
This flow of information was extremely damaging to the United States, according to Mr Richard Stiltz, one of the

The operation began in 1975 and ended last January when Mr Lee, ignoring instructions from his Soviet contact, threw an envelope over the wall into the Soviet Embassy grounds in Mexico City and was spotted by Mexican police. Tiny strips

From Richard Wigg Delhi, May 29 A former Aliahabad chief

justice has been appointed to take charge of a wide ranging

Government inquiry into the business affairs of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, son of the former prime minister.

prime minister.

The terms for the one-man commission, with 13 special areas of inquiry against the Maruti companies headed by Mr Gandhi, make it clear that the conduct of political figures, including Mrs Gandhi herself and some of her former.

and some of her former ministers, can be fully examined

by Mr Justice D. S. Mathur.

The inquiry was first announced by Mr Charan Singh, the Minister of Home Affairs, immediately after the Janata (People's) Party beat Mrs Gandhi in the March general election.

explained that the delay in establishing the exact terms was due to the complexities of the case. There have been wide-

spread allegations that Mr Gandhi systematically abused

on him, and he was sent to the United States for trial. One of the unanswered questwo young spies could have been. They had grown up on the Palos Verdes peninsula, a secluded area of expensive houses; and The New York Times commented recently that "the two friends seemed to have everything that upper-middle-class America can

middle-class America can bestow on young men ". But Mr Lee had become in-volved in drug abuse and the prosecution put his actions down to the desire for money. Mr Sriltz ascribes Mr Boyce's conduct to the stirrings of suballing against his family of rebellion against his family. He was a bright student who dropped out after attending three different colleges in three

should have been cleared for access to highly secret information at TRW, which makes such things as "spy" satellites, in close contact with the Central of film negative, showing docu- Intelligence Agency (CIA). Mr

Minister, denied during an election tour in Bihar yesterday that he had adopted a more liberal" attitude

"more liberal" artitude towards Mrs Gandhi.

The Mathur commission, which has to report by December 31, has been given power to examine the way Maruti acquired ground for the car plant in Haryana state, the relative marks of the Maruti

plant in haryana state, the relative merits of the Maruti popular-sized car project, how licence to manufacture it was obtained, foreign exchange transactions, and whether in contracting with State concerns

or private companies there was any abuse of power or position

"to cause any undue pecuniary or other benefit to accrue to

one or other of the Maruti

companies".

Mr Gandhi yesterday asked in the Delhi High Court for anticipatory bail in relation to one case of theft brought by the

police against Maruti. His peti-

tion, seeking instructions to the

police to release him on bail if he is arrested, will be heard

Gandhi inquiry judge

given wide powers

Boyce was given the job of run-ing the "black vault", or code

to the Russians is said to be unknown. During the trials the prosecution made efforts at the insistence of the CIA to prevent the publication of secret infor-

mation.

The two were charged with handing over plans for Pyramider, a project for linking CIA agents around the world to the headquarters by satellite—although it was never actually -although it was never actually carried out. They were also accused of passing on programming cards used for cryptographic machines. Evidently much else was also involved. Mr Boyce claimed that he was blackmailed into joining Mr Lee after giving him some informa-tion about CIA operations in

Mr Lee claimed that both he and Mr Boyce were really working for the CIA, and that they had given the Russians false

Mr Boyce will be sentenced on June 20, and Mr Lee two weeks afterwards.

71 arrested Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime

Tckyo, May 29.—Demonstra-tors fighting to stop the opening of a new international airport at Narita, east of Tokyo, today rammed a police convoy with a radio-controlled car laden with petrol bombs.

The car caused only minor damage after failing to explode on impact, but 71 people were arrested after clashes between more than 8,000 protesters and

Fighting broke out during a march to Narita. Helmeted left-wing radicals pelted police with

The demonstration was called to protest against the death of an anti-airport campaigner during clashes earlier this month. One policeman also died.

Narita airport, completed in 1973, has never been able to open because of the opposition of local farmers and left-wing groups. The authorities still hope to make it operational in

Leading article, page 19 November.-Reuter.



Soviet Union

Dr Semyon Gluzman By David Watts

prisoners in recent years. He has earned that dubious distinc-

Dr Semyon Gluzman has from a family of doctors in the Ukraine and studied psychiatry and medicine before graduating from Kiev Medical Institute in 1968.

regime prisoners are allowed three visits a year.

Later his father wrote him suggesting that he "reconsider his opinions". Dr Gluzman replied to this suggestion in a letter that was smuggled out of the colony, in which he said: "What exactly can you call reconsideration" if not be-trayal . . ."

in Japanese airport riot

5,000 police.

petrol bombs and stones. They were repulsed with tear gas and water cannon.

Prisoners of conscience



better of Sir Richard Marsh you had better know your business. He piloted two of the most complicated Bills—on steel nationalization and transport—ever to get through Parisoment. He was within sight of making sense out of British Rail Since last year, the former trade union official has been chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association, wrestling with the problems of survival of the national press in the Fleet Street handle.

"The first thing one has to get clear is that there is an extraordinary similarity with railways in the fact that they Dr Semyon Ghuman has become one of the Soviet Union's best known political tion through his fearless exposure of the abuse of psychiatric treatment by the extraordinary similarity with railways in the fact that they are all different. People talk of the newspaper industry as if if was one industry and it isn't, rather like the fact that subur-

Soon after his graduation he was offered a post at the Dniepropetrovsk special psychiatric prison hospital, but knowing that healthy people were "treated" for their political views there, he

It was not until 1971 that his It was not until 1971 that his opposition to such treatment began to be expressed in activities connected with the underground publishing movement. He, and two anonymous Kiev psychiatrists, wrote an unofficial diagnosis in which they challenged the finding that Pyotr Grigorenko was insane. In May, 1972, Dr Gluzman was arrested in Kiev and charsed arrested in Kiev and charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, the evidence being a number of samizatat, or unofficially published, documents allegedly found in his possession. Dr Ghuman later listed some of these documents in a letter to his parents in 1974. They included Albert Camus's Nobel Prize speech, a parody of Kochetkov's novel What do you want?, an article by Heinrich Böll and Belenkov's open letter to the Union of Soviet Writers. It is believed that the main It is believed that the main reason for his arrest was the unofficial diagnosis of Pyor Grigorenko he had written. On October 19, 1972 Dr Gluzman was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in a strict-regime corrective labour colony to be followed by three years of internal exile.

It was while serving his sen-

It was while serving his sen-tence, in Perm Colony VS 389/ 35 near the Ural mountains, that 35 near the Ural mountains, that he and Mr Vladimir Bukovsky collaborated on a manual of advice for dissidents confined in psychiatric hospitals. Mr. Bukovsky was released earlier this year in exchange for the Chilean communist leader, Seior Luis Corvalan.

In May, 1974, Dr Guzman and other prisoners began a month-long hunger strike in protest against harassment of prisoners, against violations of their rights and against the practice rights and against the practice of forcing prisoners to help build punishment cells. After the hunger strike, during which two non-striking prisoners died, Dr. Gluzman was put in a punishment cell for refusing to help with building. And it was because of his continued referred. help with building. And it was because of his continued refusal to build punishment cells that he was refused the right to have his next visit. His parents had already travelled from Kiev and had to return without seeing their son. Strictregime prisoners are allowed three visits a year.

Later his father wrote him suggesting that he "reconsider" the trade union general secretaries demonstrated a considerable readism on their part and it was a pay that the recommendations made were turned

Indian unions want rights restored

From Our Correspondent
Calcutta, May 29
India's organized workers,
still a small minority in a
country with a vast "reserve" of unemoloyed, are beginning to press the Janata Government to restore trade union rights two rival Communist parties and benefits withdrawn during control much of the union and benefits withdrawn during Mr Gandhi's emergency. Congress Party labour leaders, now they are in opposition, are also seeing the political gains of once more

championing workers' causes. The new Government's bly elections and a the left does well. been marked by ordy small-scale stoppages, despite fears that there would be an upsurge of labour demand stiffled by the emergency. In fact, shop stowards and union leaders, many victimized during the emergency, are concentrating on resuming their activities and rebuilding their organiza-

regions—in the west around Bombay and in the east around Calcutta—iflustrate what has

two dozen, police said.

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Opposi-

at Izmir airport on his cam-

kill four in Turkey

imprisoned during the enterment, and a former Labour gency and now Minister of Minister, has warded the Gov-Communications, wields considerable influence, labour has quickly to the diew mood of tended until very recently to give Janata a chance.

movement the tactics have been labour to keep quiet and rebuild strength. The left-wing unions are likely to continue on their best behaviour, at least until after next month's state assembly elections—and afterwards if But the first real sign of

change was last month's 12-day strike by the Bombay dockers. There is good evidence that pro-Congress labour leaders started the action, but once it began Dr Shanti Patel, of the pro-Janata Hindi Mazdor Sabha union movement, had to join in to maintain the leadership tions.

The two main industrial and benefit from a settlement which essentially restores labour which essentially restores labour conquests the emergency took away or threatened.

been happening In Bombay, where Mr George Fernandes, the Socialist trade union leader Intuc, the pro-Congress move-

quickly to the "dew mood of the workers" if it hopes to avoid serious labour unrest. In West Bengal, where the Strikes, including one by about 5,000 workers at Glaxo factories, indicating that other

foreign companies may become a target for labour's new awareness, all have a common theme, whatever the local variations. This is the fight to regain free wage bargaining and the conditions of work and benefits whittled away between the declaration of the emergency in June, 1975, and the Congress government's defeat in March

An emotional issue is the demand that workers and union officials picked out by manage-ment for easy dismissal during the emergency get back their jobs.
All the unions are demanding

restoration of the national bonus scheme, virtually lost during the emergency, and repayment in cash of the compulsory deposits for public investment taken from workers under a scheme introduced by Mrs Gandhi.

Malaysia makes overtures

From Peter Hazelhurst

Unlike its more cautious

Ballot will show extent of Dacca leader's popularity

Airport and railway blasts

From William Borders

His critics maintain that with

Istanbul, May 29.—Bomb bomb killed a baggage clerk explosions shattered an airport and wounded at least four other passenger lounge and a railway peaple at Sirkeci railway station station baggage area near here in the centre of Istanbul Police today, killing at least four people and injuring more than parcel handed in to the baggage department. Two men seen running away from the scene of the explosion at Izmir sirport were detained.

tion leader, escaped injury in another attack when a small bomb exploded on his arrival A spokesman in Ankara for Mr Ecevit's opposition Republipaign tour for next Sunday's can People's Party said that the general election. One of his aides suffered a slight leg cated that it was planted in an wound. Police said that at least three not a serious attempt on Mr people died in an explosion in a baggae holding area near the transit lounge of Yesilkoy inter-

people died in an explosion in a baggae holding area near the transit lounge of Yesilkoy international airport, 15 miles outside Istanbul. A long section of upper floor caved in after the blast.

Fifteen minutes later, another

Ecevit's the.

Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Prime Minister, and Mr Ecevit have accused each other of responsibility for the political violence which has claimed more than 100 lives in Turkey this year.—Reuter and AP.

Dacca, May 29

Major-General Ziaur Rahman, the President of Bangladesh, is seeking a vote of confidence in a national referent which he has recembly brought dum tomorrow after 18 months to Bangladesh after a long of virtually absolute rule.

During extensive tours this since the attainment of inde-

momh from village to village, pendence from Pakistan in General Ziaur has been calling the referendum "a great exercise of democratic franchies". Under Shaikh Mujibur Rabman, who was assassinated in against him and many Opposition leaders still in jail, there cannot be much doubt about the outcome.

General Ziaur's supporters maintain that he is immensely the cannot have countryside is calmer than it has been for some time.—New York Times News Service.

popular with the country's 80 million cirizens and that the vote will prove it. Even many

man, who was assassinated in August, 1975, official corruption was commonplace and the

to communist neighbours

Kasaka Lampur, May 29

partners in the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Assan), Malaysia is at present taking forceful steps to molity the communist regimes in Indo-China and consolidate its newly established ties with Vietners

Informed officials claim that the rapid process towards detente began last year after Hanoi assured the Malaysian Government that it would not interfere in Malaysia's problem of insurgency. As a result, a Malaysian

ambassador was posted to Hanoi in November last year; Hand in November last year; Vietnam has been offered assistance in the form of rubber, palm oil and medical research facilities; and Mr. Aimed Rifhanddeen, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, was dispatched to Vietnam last week to aller communic medical week to allay communist suspi-cions about Asean.

the next few weeks.

nations have moved closer because of two complementary reasons. "On the one side Malaysia realizes that Vietnam is now the third largest communist country in the world and it retains one of the most powerful armies in South-East Asia with a huge arsenal of American arms. On the other side Vietnam apparently recognizes the economic advantages of establishing ties with the world's largest producer of tin and rubber", an official points

Significantly, the Malaysian Government admits that it has no evidence to suggest that Vietnam has assisted local guerrillas since the fall of Saigon two years ago.
In its next short range objective, Malaysia now hopes to

persuade the communist regimes in Indo-China to back down from their obdurate stand against Asean. In a vehement attack against
Asean at the non-aliged summit meeting in Colombo last
August, Laos, soparently
speaking on behalf of Vietnam,

speaking on benait or vietnam, suggested that the organization was founded to bolster the United States military presence in Asia. "We are still attempting to convince them that Asean was formed solely for economic, social and cultural cooperation. But they still do not accept our argument and will only deal with the members of Asean on a bilateral basis", an official explained.
Ultimately Malaysia and the

cions about Asean.

At the same time Hanoi hope that the three communist appears to be responding to Kuala Lumpur's olive branch and is expected to post an ambassador to Malaysia within the next few weeks.

One interpretation will agree to abide by a declaration establishing South-East Asia as ambassador to Malaysia within the next few weeks.

However the three communist delegations from Indo-China objected to the resolution, ostensibly on the grounds that two parmers of the alliance, the Philippines and Thailand, had actively participated in the Vietnam war.

neutrality. Western diplomats with close comexions in the Malaysian Foreign Office believe the two declaration of 1971, was first put forward by Asean for consideration at the non-aligned summit in Colombo last year-

> Vietnam war. Evidence now suggests that the authorities in Hanoi are taking a softer line with Malay-sia than with other members

Sir Richard Marsh

Collected thoughts of Chairman Marsh



Fleet Street will be solved or body in the country.

not solved by the people who work in it.

"It's so easy, if one talks trade associations, there are no about Pleet Street, because one is concerned obviously with that which is wrong that you do it doesn't deal with small issues. Not comment at all on that which is right. The American experience in terms of survival of the press has been caustrophic. Anybody who has corporation, so it needs to con-Fleet Street will be solved or body in the country. regarded by any normal commercial standards as in quite
serious financial difficulties.
That there is overmanning in
large sections of Fleet Street
is beyond argument, There is
overmanning in a lot of other
places. Far more significant
than overmanning in Fleet
Street are labour costs, which
aren't always the same. Over
the years, for historical reasons,
newspapers have met claims on
wages and conditions of serexperience in terms of survival of the press has been catastrophic. Anybody who has travelled in North America is generally appalled at the stan-dard of newspapers in com-parison with that which we take for granted in this country. The national newspapers, and there are many different types, have a standard of excellence which such, to an extent where some a standard of excellence which people working in Fleet Street compares with any other countries to the country by far. In terms of costs it doesn't matter

how many people you employ, it is how much you pay them et the end of the day, and the labour costs in sections of Fleet "One of the things which part-time job in Fleet Street is the sheer amount of work that Street are grossly extravagant. goes into producing a newspaper one rakes for granted the fact has in any little village in the country you can get a pational newspaper delivered the following morning "There has been a tendency; in the past for newspapers to be so obsessed with competing with each other, frequently very expensively, that they have lost track of the sort of financial control which is as necessary in regular a newspaper as on your doorstop, and this is one of the things which the Newspaper Publishers Association is involved in It is a highly complex industry. There aren't a lot of simple solutions sary in running a newspaper as it is in running any other business. There is a tendenty for people to be romantic about

> and wartime evacuee, engineering apprentice of wilful incomservice sergeant, the slow slog up through union welfare work and constituency Labour politics, the swift blaze of Cabinet office. Prime Ministerial timber, many thought, although the streak of inonoclasm irked some. Does he have no regrets about leaving politics?
> "It is about the only major decision in my life I have taken

it was a pity that the recommendations made were turned
down by the union rank and
file. But I think more end more
members can see the dangers to
their employment, that there
really is no Father Christmas.
They are beginning to face up
to the problems, but you can't
overcome the bad practices of
the last 30 years in a short
period of time. without a moment's hesitation. I wouldn't have missed it for I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I have been incredibly lucky in the things that I have done, interesting things, but I got out of it at the right time. I got out of it when I had had enough of it. That's the time to get out of any job. Ten years is a long time to spend in any business. I spent nine years as a trade union official, I spent 10 and a half years as a member of Par. "The impact of new technology varies from newspaper to newspaper. Some of them are already pretty far advanced. are arready pretty for advanced. People can get ternibly enthusiastic about new technology in any industry and rather exaggerate it. Every industry goes through a stage where some new technique or development is about to transform it over-

union official. I spent 10 and a half years as a member of Parliament. I am looking now for another 10 years doing something else.

"If you look around at people like Alf Robens and Harold Watkinson, there are a relatively small number of us who have come out to go into industry. Each job you do has a different set of satisfactions, they are all different.

What I am looking forward to now is operating in a purely commercial environment on a straight profit orientated basis, which is a different hall gained again."

He has just added a third leg to a unique tripod of connight. It very seldom does. New technology is one of the factors. but there are management practices, working practices, which are just as important if not more so.
"The cost of a decision at

which may mean joining with the steel corporation against the Government. It may mean, be-cause it has seats on various bodies in Brussels, siding with

the Government and the steel corporation against other members of the EEC." Ir also gives him a vantage point from which to keep an point from which to geep an eye on one of his pet aversions what he regards as the chaotic relationship that has built up between government and the instinationalized industries. For the remedy, he harks back to Herbert Morrison, who was by way of being his political godfæther. between government and the anions and probably the contained industries. For the remedy, he harks back to Herbert Morrison, who was by way of being his political godfether.

"In the ideal world they are the ideal world they are cerned, they are maintain would follow the statutes which were originally laid down by Herbert Morrison. It is very fashionable to say these are outdated and out-moded. Morrison fact Parliament was nev really was twy ahead of his signed to administer or runsing the country and the really was way ahead of his signed to administer or ru time. He was very interesting thing and certainly is because he was a very practical signed to take the sort o

because he was a very practical politician. He wasn't terribly obsessed with dogma and he was a very good political administrator. When he was responsible very largely for the original nationalization statutes he was conscious even at that time of the dangers of political intervention. The statutes are drawn up quite specifically to prevent political intervention or to minimize it.

"They give the minister power to hire the board unless they are mentally incapable. That was done quite deliberately to prevent British public servants in the nationalized industries becoming political appointees on the American style. They give the minister the power to approve or disapprove the investment programme, which is what any merchant bank would expect, or any large investor in a company, and is quite right. They give the minister the power to approve or disapprove the investment programme, which is what any merchant bank would expect, or any large investor in a company, and is quite right. They give the minister the power to approve or disapprove the research areconver it there is something so fundamental that is affects everything.

the polisticians and the Government concerning themselves solely with the financial priorities. They've got to put up the indoory, they cherefore have the right to decide what they are going to spend it on. But the management should be left in the hands of the industries. Parliament is specifically excluded from any questions relating to the day-to-day management of the industries, and it a member of Parliament put down a question it would be refused.

"What has happened, and this warries me very much because I think the whole thing is a vary serious problem, is that the parsonal metho that the presonal metho." stratistic commercial proposition, based siles any other investment proposition on the return you expect to get back on it. There are only see ways in which you can pay for any new inneration many company. One is by increasing the charge to the customer and the other is by coming your costs, or a mixture of those two. There are early any other ways of doing it. It does mean, a difficult and undermatic stries, of singenge negotiations with the unions over a long period of time and that is already beginning to happen.

"I am not personally in favour of asking governments for money because they have a long period of the mixture of the conting to happen.

"I am not personally in favour of asking governments for money because they have a long that when they give you money they always put come chings on it and they start to intervene. Then, worst thing of the proposal conting on it and they start to proposal conting on it and they start to proposal conting on the angeliant of the industries. Such as a constitution of the conting of the statutory score, they always put come chings on it and they start to proposal conting on it and they start to proposal conting they always put come chings on the assumption that some one of the conting on it and they start to proposal conting they always put come chings on the assumption that it could all the conting on it and they start to proposal conting they always put come chings on the assumption that it could all the conting on the proposal conting the proposal conting the proposal conting the conting on the assumption that it could all the conting on the proposal conting the proposal conting the conting on the proposal conting the proposal conting

body knows which mish apply what pressures in a areas to which assionalizes

If there were an accept

by ministers of the danger when they are doing-1 1

some of them now are be

ing very much aware of you then observe the state you could decide what it you wanted from the natithey don't perform. You justifiably sack them at performed. Many of the ti-which they did they against their judgment under protest. You can't a menager responsible something if you have i fered with his pricing p his investment policy and staff which he bires and fi This leads him on to consideration of the v present machinery of go ment. He would like a I. iic life was the Fulton Rom the Civil Service, which specifically excluded looking at the machinery of eraments I know of no business where you bris say that the one thing you not consider is the orga changed for the past 300 y But there has been a fi mental change in Parliame that it contains among its senior industrialist, not single senior trade unionis has no power base; that shifted outside of Parlian

policies, they don't discuss the Parliament, they discuss bi-laterally, or tri-laterally the CBI or the TUC. more the trend. I see National Economic Dev ment Council becoming a n body because this is w people talk to each other, I think the power bases are government, industry, the t

4

ster the power to issue a general determine if there is something so fundamental that is affects everything.

"The original statuses are other clear, and if they were observed would in fact fulfil the function which Morrison had in mind, which was to sillow these industries to develop managerially independent; with the politicians and the Government; contempor themselves



lelectors guided by stablished form or Prudential Cup

ker Correspondent ireig. Kaort and Underwood all in the England party for three one-day Frudential Cupines, the first of them to be det at Old Trafford on Thurstof the It players chosen, 12. in India with MCC last er. The two who were not are Knott and Underwood

ey and Miller, accorning to the of them is playing, he side can be stiffened by ing Greig up to number four. aptain he seldom batted above ber six. It looks as though arley will go in first with 153 (for Middlesex, Brearley 153 himself down the order in 154) can cricken, unless Barlow 150, or Willey or conceivably er.

so, or Willey or conceivably

er, mong those excluded from the
lential party, but likely to be
dup for the full Test series,
Steele and Woolmer. There is
of course, the case of the
ctant Boycott. To open the
ags this week, as well as bowl
w overs, I would have had
ar Wood or Woolmer in the
a place of Miller. Hayes and
upshire are in good enough
to be in the runding.
com what I have seen of them,
cins of Northampronshire and
ise of Worcestershire are two
watch for the future. So,
arently, is the new Smith of
wickshire. Gower is another,
agh, as his county captain, Illworth will no doubt tell the
ctors when he thinks Gower
eady. Turner of Esser would
have disgraced the Prudential
ty, or Nash of Glamorgan or
ght of Sussex.
here has been so little proper ent of Sussea.
here has been so little proper ket and so few warm days in the selectors have had to guided by established formate, it seems, are the days of sing 1,000 first-class runs beather end of May. Greg Chaplithe Australian captain, with has the highest aggregate at moment, and May ends tomor

Jarvis, run out. (b 1 i-b 10, w 1).

ssex v Gloucester

scored a first-class hundred this season. Of the Australians, only Chappell and Hookes have done so. By this time in 1943, on the so, by this time in 1943, on the Australian tour to England, Bradman's side had already made 14. hundreds between them, scored by eight different players.

In 1938, the corresponding tally was 17, divided among eight of the first of the two sides Bradman captained. By May 27, 1938, the Australians had butted nine thus for scores of 541 (against Worcestershire), 579 for seven declared (against Oxford University), 590 for five declared (against McC), 406 for six declared. (against McC), 406 for two declared (against Surrey) and 320 for one declared (against Hampshire).

The highest score of their present tour, by some way, was their 358 ar Worcester on Saturday.

England party

M. Brearley
L. Amiss
W. Randall
D. Barlew
W. Greig
Willey
P. E. Knott
M. Old
L. Underwood
K. Lever
G. D. Willis
Hendrick
T. Botham
Miller (Middlesex)
(Sussex)
(Northants)
(Kent)
(Yorkshire)
(Kent)
(Essex)
(Warwick)
(Derbyshire)
(Somerset)
(Derbyshire)

G. Müller (Derbyshire). 24

Tony Greig, the former England captain, entertained Kerry Packer, the Australian television, proprietor, during part of the John Player. League, match between Sussex and Gloucestershire at Hore yespenday. Three members of Mr Packer's proposed cricket circus, were playing—Greig and John Snow, for Sussex, and Michael Procter, the Gloucestershire captain.

Michael Procuer, the Gloucestershire captain.

Mr Packer said that some
people were under the impression that he would be expecting
Australia to play the Rest of the
World resm. over and over again.
This would not be so. Regarding
his trip to England, he said: "my
coming is not a pressure tactic. I
want to talk it all over with
your cricket authorities, but they
have shown no inclination to meet
me."

Shadow of injured **Thomson** over all

By Richard Streeton WORCESTER: The Australians mith nine second-innings wickets in hand, lead Worcestershire by 14 runs.

in teams, team worcesters are of 114 runs.

Another injury problem for Thomson, the Australian fast bowler, overshadowed erems on the field yesterday, when Worcestershire's younger batsmen were totable to capitalize on a good start they were given. Thomson jarred his right elbow batting on Saturday and, apart from a three-minutes appearance as a substitute fieldsman; took no part in the match.

Worcestershire were bowled out for 243, which left them 115 runs behind. When the Australians went in again McCosker mistimed a hook against a bumper from the fifth ball of the innings before Chappel and Davis played out the

Chappel and Davis played out the day.

Thomson has a knack of providing the day's talking point whether directly involved in the action or not. It is something common to only leading sportsmen, a mixture of charisma, personality and talent. His non-participation so close to the start of the one-day international match on Thursday at Old Trafford inevitably brought in its wake some debate about his basic fitness.

Chappel and Davis played out the

Trafford inevitably brought in its wake some debate about his basic filmess.

Thomson made three scoring strokes from the 15 balls he faced on Saturday from the Worcestershire spin bowlers, Gifford and Patel, in the course of which his elbow trouble recurred. It first afficted him in the nets at Lord's before the pour started and brought his withdrawal from the opening three-day game with Surrey.

The official answers from the Australian management atressed Thomson's problem was nothing to do with the shoulder bone he displaced last Christmas Eve; it was not reaction from his stint against MCC at Lord's:

The extent to which the Australians need Thomson as a spearhead to their attack was again emphasized when Ormrod and Turoer, Worcestershire's two senior batsmen, took runs freely irom Pascoe and Malone on an easy-pared pitch. Both batsmen drove and somere-cut against the two Australians, who often bowled too short. Coeier, having his first bowl since the one-day game at Arundel, imposed a brake on the scoring first, and later Bright, bowling left-arm spin at a brisk



Ormrod: Stylish drives marked pace, proved too good for the bassmen lower in the order.

Bright, who at 22 is the second youngest member of the touring party, bowled 35 successive overs, broken only by the tea interval, and finished with five for 91. It was an impressive display of stamina and tidiness by Bright who, despite a season in the Lancashire League, still remains fairly new to English conditions. Bright inaced the only error made by Turner, who at 54 was dropped at forward short leg. Bright took his wickets in his last 13 overs at a cost of 43 runs.

Turner provided the main spur as Worcestershire's first-wicket pair passed 100 after 90 minutes. A heat haze and sunshine worthy of the Mediterranean had given way to cooler, overcast weather when Pascoe in his second spell had Turner leg-before playing forward. Neale was out to a brilliant right-handed catch by Chappell at sip. Chappell, by the way, confirmed that his knee injury was not long-lasting with 10 overs of mixed medium pace and off-spin, during which be held a low return catch well from Patel.

The rest of the Worcester-shire innines was dominated by Bright. He kept a steady length, frequently turned the ball quite sharply, and towards the end

varied his pace far more than he had done earlier. Ornrod's stay of three hours and a half was ended, ironically, to one of the few balls which did not turn. Stylish drives marked Ornrod's betting, his strokes including 12

Total (1 wit) Wilders, K. D. atters, C. D. Cowler, D. W. Howers, K. D. atters, C. H. D. Hobbason, R. J. right, M. I. Maione, J. R. Thomson et al. S. Pascor to but, FALL OF WICKETS, 1—6.

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0.

WORCESTERSHIPE: First Indiags
M. Turner, 1-b-w. b Poscoe
A. Ornrod, b Bright
A Nosile, C Chappell, b Pascoe
J. O. Hemsley, C Robinson, b
Bright
N. Parel, C and b Chappell
N. Blunes b Bright
D. J. Hampler b Bright
N. Gifford, c Robinson, b Pascoe
Cambres, b Pascoe
Cambres, b Pascoe

Total OF WICKETS: 1-11. 2-245 26107 - 254. 1-184. 1-184.

Hampshire's best fail and rest follow

By Alan Gibson PORTSMOUTH: Leicestershire (4 pm) beat Hampshire by six

14 pm) beat Humpshire by six prockets.

It was a warm day, with sofficient heaviness in the atmosphere to help the bell swing. The Portsmouth putch, of which some hard frings have been said in recent years, was collaboratize, but no more than it is reasonable to expect of a Sunday pitch. It was not easy to understand why a side with the batting talent of Hampshire should score only 140, for nine wickets, in their 40 overs. Pardy, no doubt, it was that if you have the best opening pair you have the best opening pair in the country, and possibly in the world, and neither of them makes a substantial score, the makes a substantial score, the rest become discomposed, and the opposition encouraged. Richards scored six and Greenidge 16, and three other wickets went down quickly, and Dingworth therefore kept a firm hand on the reins, none better fitted to do so. He used seven bowiers, including himself.

Yarragh and Rice managed to pall the innings together for a including himself.

Marragh and Rice managed to pull the innimes together for a time, and Roberts, with a few enjoyable bashes, did samething to cheer the spirits of the large crowd. This included the Hampshire president, Ronald Aird, who was born before Jessop scored his famous century against Australia at the Oval, and still looks every bit as fit as any Edwardian egg, bean or crumpet. The crowd did not, however, include Desmood Eagar, who has had to go into hospital for an operation on his bip, though he expects to be at Lord's for the Test match. As the Hampshire wickers fell, everybody on the Hampshire administrative staff was initiating Desmood Saying crossly: "Never have happened if I'd been there."

Leicestershire did not find storing too easy either, and soon lost Gower's wicket. After 25 overs they had scored \$1, and lost three wickets.

But they found the going easier

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
DERBY: Derbyshare. 29.5 'G. Miller
St.; K.Int. 24 for no whi 17 o'ers).
REFORD: Essay. 258 for 8 (M. II).
Derbesse of 107 o'51; Lantashire. 69
for no wh: 119 o'ers).
CARDIFF: Glamorpan. 190; A. L.
Robinson 4 for 53. G. B. Stevenson
- for 57); Yorkshire. 109 for 5 -43
overs. 107 o'53; Lantashire. 69
for 57); Yorkshire. 109 for 5 -43
overs. 108
J. Kitchen 105, t. Y. A. Richards
76; A. W. E. Roberts 6 for 40); Hump
shire. 175 for 5, 53 overs (T. E.
Jesty 58 not out.
NOTTINGHAMP: Middlesex. 247
(C. T. Rader 54, J. M. Brearley 51;
P. A. Wikinson 6 for 81; Notdingham-

later and their six-wicket victory was achieved with five overs to spare. Dudleston (42), Steele (32) and Davison (41 not out) did the

HAMPSHIRE DE R. Turner, b kard
E. Jests, b Chit
E. M. G. Grillat, c Higgs, ift. Rice, r Mingworth b Boot. Muraon, b Hingworth N. S. Taylor, c Dudeston, b G. R. Stephenson, c Dusleston, b. Hings
M. C. Roberts not out
1. Mottram not out
Extras (5.2, l-5.5, w.1, n-5.1)

Mags. 6-1-03-3 Book 9-1-7
-1 Chi. R-1-23-3 Sec*6-1
-1 -0: Hingsorth. 5-1-25-1
Bur enships

D. I. Chwer. Siephenson. 5

Total of we's 55 mers. 141 Birkenshaw. R lingworth P. th. A hard and K Higgs did not 1ALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-51.

John Player table

Scores on Saturday

OTHER MATCH OXFORD: Oxford University, 205 (R. J. Presitey 4 for 31); Free Foresters, 63 for 3.

Triumph for Essex by tightest of margins

Blood
Essex, the John Player League leaders, stretched their 160 per cent record to five matches had only by the tightest of margins omy by the tightest of margins—one wicket—and off the last but one ball of the day. Lancashire, well served initially by their opening batsmen Wood (20) and Kennedy (48) and later Hayes (22), were later pinned down to 164 for seven from their 40 overs.

Essex began well enough to make victors seem a formality but

make victory seem a formality by in stepped the Laucastire spin bowler Hughes who claimed the first four wickets to afull at an eventual cost of only 19 runs. Essey scrambled home after Lever and Acfield came together

Lord's Lord's

A courageous unbeaten immings
of 42 by Michael Smith at Lord's
averted a complete collapse and
brought Middlesex victory by 62
runs over Somerset in their John
Player League match. He and
Radley had collected 21 runs from
the first four overs when he was
struck in the face, glancing a balt
from Botham. Although he took a
single he was forced to retire with
a mose injury.

single ne was forced to retire with a mose injury.
During his absence, Middlesex collapsed to 89 for six. On return-ing to the crease, Gatting (40) and Selvey (21), each helped Smith in stands of 40. Somerset never came to grips with their task.

Chesterfield Chesterfield
Derbyshire, needing 13 runs off
the last over for victory over Kent.
managed only 11 to lose at the
ground where they scored 18 off
an over to beat Surrey a fortnight ago. Derbyshire, chasing a
target of 151 had struggled
throughout their innungs but were
within striking distance because
of the emerprise of the later batsmen.

of the enterprise of the later batsmen.

Russell and Hendrick, the last
wicket part, kept the Derbyshire
supoprters buzzing with excitement by taking 10 runs off the
first five balls of the final over
from Julien and needed three to
win off the last ball. They could
manage only a desperate single manage only a desperate single.

Guildford Guildford
Northamptonshire put Surrey in
to bat yesterday and Surrey responded by scoring 228-their
highest score of the season to
date. It gave them victory by S7
runs and Northamptonshire went
home still without a single point
in the League.

Peter Stuyvesant RICH CHOICE TOBACCOS

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LOW TO MIDDLE TAR GROUP As defined in H.M. Government Tubles. EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

Essex v-Lancashire erbyshire v Kent. AT ILPORD

LANCASHIRE
b Turner
c East. b Arfield
c Lever, b East
s C Flexcher, b Turner
s, b East
hea; c McEwan, b East
lifte, run out
s, b oo out Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) ... 164 C, Croft and P. G. Lee did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—66. 2—3—109, 4—116. 5—133, 6—141.

Surrey v Northants

Glamorgan v Yorkshire iddlesex v Somerset

day's cricket

Noticeable absence of Mersey influence on England's team

Football Correspondent Belfast, May 29

England, again represented by a temporary team, and Northern Ireland, the product of limited remporary team, and Northern Ireland, the product of limited resources, produced a march of more than expected interest at Windsor Park, Beifast, on Saturday. The Irish had not beaten England on home ground for 50 years and were never likely to interfere with the course of history, but they led after four minutes, produced half an hour of absorbing football and lost only four minutes from the end by Z-1. It was a difficult game for both sides. The weather was oppressive and the players weary. In the circumstances they offered good entertainment, though little of lasting consequence. In the end the Irish manager, Damy Blanch-flower, paid compliments to no one but the Irish and kept repeating that England "nicked it". Don Revie was more generous to the opposition but, as often before, had to say that if England had taken half their chances they would have wen by twice as many goals.

goals.

The absence of Liverpool's influence on the England team was noticeable, particularly in midfield, where Kennedy has become field, where Kennedy has become a more capable strength than was ever expected. But if the game itself suffered from a single deficiency it was decisive finishing. George Best. now back in the United States. Might have not only helped the Irish overcome this long-standing problem, but given the afternoon something memorable.

memorable.

Without such genius, the Irish rely on a backbone of players whose style is unmistakably of the Football League, Only Mcliroy and Anderson did the unexpected things one romandcally thinks are typically Irish, Indeed, Mcliroy was second only to Channon as the game's liveliest contributor, designing most of the early attacks that forced England to retreat. Under pressure, having conceded that forced England to retreat.
Under pressure, having conceded
a goal when Shilton saved from
Armstrong but could not recover
in time to stop McGrath easily
guiding the ball over the line,
the English defence made alarming errors, exposing the problem
of using so many players out of
their environmental pressions commendable, ambigious attacking Irish football was slow but eventually Channon equalized almost entirely as the result of Todd's positive run through the

Scopand's haphazard form in a

Scotand's haphazard form in a grailes; draw against Wales at Wrexham on Saturday may prove to have lost them their proudly-field British championship. But the ght it cast on the World Cup tie between the sides at Cardiff next October, on which a trip to the 1978 finals in Argentina may depend.

The respective team gurus—
Michael Smith, of Wales, and
Alistair MacLeod, handling his
first Scottish team since the
departure of William Ormond—
also fought a draw in their postmatch comments. "¡We could have

scored four goals here today", Mr Smith said, "and I fancy our chances in the World Cup". Mr MacLeod. magisterially dismissing

in any danger "), said that no one had seen his World Cup side. Clearly, that much is truc. While Wales were missing only the unfit Toshack. Scotland's injury-hit party lacked the creative control and midfield drive of the Manchester United pair. Buchan and Macari, and needed a fit Jordan to spearhead what turned out to be an unimpressive forward line. What glory came Scotland's way was won by

FRENCH LEAGUE: Valenciernes O. ris St-Germain 5, Metz 4, Bordeam

1. Lens 1: Si-Edenno S. Laval 1.
PORTUGUESS LEAGUE: Beira Mar
7. Lelvoes O: Montilio 2. Portimonense
2: Porto 4. Guinnares 2: Atteitro 0.
Benfica 2: Sporting 4. Belenanses 0;
19 19 20 1: Bravis 1: tevisoru 1.
Sembal 5: Varzim 1. Academica 0.
SWISS LEAGUE: Basie 2. Young
Doys Berne 0: Grasshoppers Zurich 0.
Servetic Genets 0: Neochatel Xanar
2. Zurich 0. Beltinzona 1. Sion 3:
Chenois Genets 0: Neochatel Xanar
2. Zurich 0. Beltinzona 1. Sion 3:
Chenois Genets 4. Watterthur 0:
Lausanne 2. St Gallem 0.
BUIGAPEST: World Chai: Group One

Final standings

European

leagues



Channon (left) slips the ball past Jennings for England's

middle. Channon badly needed the goal to offset several missed chances, though he was always penetrating the penalty area and gliding past tackles. He enjoyed the elegant service of Brooking's clever diagonal movements and accurate passes, but might have been more successful if Tuert had spread the attacks more widely. Nevertheless, the experienced ease with which he coped with the particular problems of striking an accord with unfamiliar colleagues was a lesson to Mariner, who was was a lesson to Mariner, who was rarely fully involved. Another of England's inexperi-

Another of England's inexperienced younger members, Wilkins. was replaced by Talbot after 65 minutes with immediate effect. Whereas Wilkins was nearly efficient without imposing his character on midfield. Talbot came straight to the point, unleashing a shot that Jonnings brilliantly saved and later offering a centre for Tueart. The ball was at an awkword height so Tueart went on his knees and headed a fine goal that not only saved England but probably his own position as well.

In some ways England's performance was their best for some

MacLeod yet to show his hand

series of brilliant forays down the line which deserved better finishing than they got from the flaccid Parlane and the strangely-hesitant Dalglish.

Meanwhile, the Weish put everything together except the goals, and provided the game's most effective player (and transfer bargain?) in Peter Sayer, the Cardiff City striker, whose Keegan-like menace in close situations posed question after question for the Scottish defence, even baffling the great McQueen.

Scottish defence, even baffling the great McQueen.

It was Sayer's stealth, taking him outside Forsyth, which presented Deacy (Toshack's deputy from Eindhoven) with the best chance of the match after four minutes. But, unmarked from 10 yards in the middle of the penalty area, his shot flew over the bar. After 38 minutes Sayer shimmied past three defenders and Rough fingernailed his snappy 20-yard

Scotland's way was won by McQueen at centre half, often seeming to defy Wales single-handed, and the dynamic right back, McGrain, who disposed of his main charge, Leighton James, early on before taking off on a lattice. Here total, Matthey and India. I

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: ASK Linz 1: a look at Hamburg

an approach for me."

Keegan, in fact, is believed to have settled on Hamburg as his choice and to want an early signing rather than more lengthy talks involving other interested clubs.

"I don't know how long I will

past mree defenders and Kough fingernailed his snappy 20-yard drive to safety; and Deacy came back soon afterwards to project a powerful header which McGrain kicked off the line.

Between the highly populated Scors penalty area and the transquil Welsh goalmouth. save for one tackle by Mahoney on McGrain which could have brought a penalty, lay the torrid midfield battle. Here Yoratit, Mahoney and Flynn were clearly the masters of Masson, Gemmill and Rioch, although the Scottish captain atthough the Scottish captain and known to save for the same of the

Keegan flies out to take

Kevin Keegan could be a Ham- be in Hamburg but I will defi-burg player before Eugland leave nitely be back in London to play on their summer tour of South against Wales on Tuesday", he

on their summer tour of South
America next month. The Liverpool striker, excused England's
first match because of his busy
end-of-season club programme,
flew out to West Germany yesterday with his wife, Jean, to join
the club chairman. John Smith,
and the secretary, Peter Robinson,
in talks with the German club.

Headure over new believed to

time. Tactically, they seemed more comfortable working on a basis of 4-3-3. The return of Keegan and Kennedy is still important, and though he played well in midfield, Greenhoff's constructive defensive qualities are needed at the back. Todd is returning to his best form, and Shilton was safe in his saves, though not quite as commanding as Clemence. On Tuesday night in the match against Wales at Wembley it may be possible to see whether there is a basis for belated hope of producing that clusive asset, the settled team.

NORTHERN IRELAND: P. Jennings (Tottenham Hotspur): J. Nichol (Manchester United). P. Rice Candidal Control of the construction of the const

too, went off in favour of Birmingham City's ebullient striker, Burns.

These moves, and the departure of James, signalled a late Scottish revival, with Gemmill's promptings at last finding men with enough energy and resolve to run at the Welsh defence. But this last line, expertly marshalled by Phillips, held firm until the final minute when Hartford fired wide from a simple position. It was a deserved piece of luck for Wales, because a few minutes earlier Jones, still surprisingly fresh after his Roman holiday, dispatched a drive which hit the crossbar and soared almost to the empyrean. If Wales beat England at Wembley tomorrow might they themselves may find it difficult to keep to terra firma.

WALES: D. Davies (Everton: R. Thomas (Derby County) J. Jones (Liverpool). J. Mahoney (bothe City) L. Phillips (Assay) (Vila: L. Crystal Green, Strike County). Menters of the content of the county of the county. Menters of the county of the county. Menters of the county of the county of the county of the county. The county of the county. The county of the co

A few sunbeams in a grey British week

Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

Manuel Pifiero, by becoming British PGA champion on Saturday at Royal St George's, completed the spring triumph of the Spanish. He became the fifth Spanish. He became the fifth Spanish at the spring triumph of the Spanish. He became the fifth Spanish he became the fifth Spanish he spring triumph of the Spanish. He became the fifth Spanish winning twice, and a South African, Hugh Baiocchi, as matchplay champion, Britain, with their huge predominance of players in these events, can claim victory in only one out of eight.

It is a slump through which they are passing, as deep a one as I can remember. There is no simple explanation, but the present situation seems to me to be much more a matter of will than of technical ability. Somewhere in the complex answer is the lack of incentive, caused by taxation, for the most successful. But personal pride comes into it also. The tax system is unlikely to change, but humiliation might in time act as a spur.

Once McClelland began to slip.

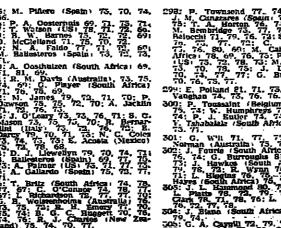
Once McClelland began to slip.
no home-based Briton remained in
contention. Oosterhuis hung on
and was for 10 holes in a winning position, but Pinero, slightly less powerful than his one remaining challenger, outplayed him, and not

challenger, outplayed him, and not only on the greens.

If it had to be a Spanish victory. Pinero was the firting winner, the only one among the top group of Spaniards not to have won this season, yet a partner with Severiano Ballesteros in their victorious World Cup partnership last December. A little man with a big cheque (510,000). Pinero has come on quickly. Two years ago he had a flashing caddy's swing and a magic touch with the putter. Eighteen months ago he threw away a winning lead against

Sandwich course

Final scores in the PGA



ance of great character.

Darry's performance—he started with 79—was of a similar pathern, and Barnes showed how close he is to becoming the leading figure in British golf. Another sucheam in an otherwise grey week for British golf was the performance of Faldo and James of the younger generation.



Fitting winner: Piñero with yet another trophy for Spain.

Strafaci ever hopeful

the club chairman. John Smith, and the secretary, Peter Robinson, in talks with the German club.

Hamburg are now believed to have raised their original offer of about £250,000 for Keegan and to be much nearer to Liverpool's \$400,000 valuation.

"I am just going to have a look around and see what it's like", Keegan said before he flew out from London Airport. "Nothing is certain yet and I don't know if any other clubs have made an approach for me."

Keegan in fact is half-made.

League football and play abroad.

In yesterday's News of the World Keegan, signed from Scuntorpe United for £35,000 in 1971, made an astomishing outburst against the Liverpool supporters. "My love affair with the fans ended two moniths ago. They turned against me and it hart", he said. "They have made it easier for me to go. I thought they were different, but they proved to me they were like any other crowd at heart."

One Liverpool favourite who seems certain to stay at Anfield

Frank Strafaci, a 61-year-old American, makes his silver jubilee the defending champion, Dick siderowf, the United States title holder Bill Sander, and the 1975 (Ganton, Yorkshire, today, Strafaci, who seldom survives more than one round—he did reach the last 16 in 1952—has spent a quarter of a million dollars playing golf In the first round he opposes Ian Stephenson, a Yorkshire county player. Strafaci is one of over 50 Americans challenging for the County of the County of

Rugby Union

Irvine outstanding as Lions assert their authority

New Plymouth May 25.—The British Lions produced their most convincing display on rour so far to crush Tayangki 21—13 here yesterday. Taranaki, the New Zealand second—division rugby champlons and previously unbeaten in 16 matches, had been expected to test the Lions, but their challenge fell away as the touring team's forwards dominated up front. Horton in the Hennessey Cap. Now, cithough his swing still bears traces of its humble origins, his short game is thoroughly pro-fessional; in that department he has worked hard at eliminating the writings. the wristness.

Angel Gellardo took his little band rejoicing back to Spain yesterday with more than £60,000 worth of loot between them from the spring tour. Some say it was their World Cup success that gave up front.

up front.

The Lions, ahead 9—6 at half time, nullified the Taranaki forward assault with powerful scrummaging and a greater share of the lineout ball. Only in the manis did the local side match the Lions, The Lions stand-off half, Bennett, handicapped by an erratic service from his scrum balf, Beynner Williams, read the game camiously and only opened up his backline when he was convinced his forwards were in control. The partial breakdown behind the Lions' scrummage, combined with Bentheir World Cup success that gave them this winning impetus, but for me the cause will always be the inspiration of that bandsome 20-year-old, Severiano Ballesteros, that made the others begin to believe in themselves. That was all they needed.

After Gallardo, Priero has the best command of English. He lapsed into Spanish afterwards, the only outward sign that he had taken anything out of himself, but it was in English that he had taken anything out of himself, but it was in English that he nold into 6 the little pitch he boled for a birdie two at the third. His tee shot had caught in the long grass of the steep bank guarding the green. "If I hit a 1,000 balls I would not get one close; I am thinking, how best to make four?"

To gain a shot suddenly early in

the game was not spectacular.

Irvine, the Scottish full back and the only non-Weishman in the Lious backline, was the outstanding player. He caused havoc in the Taranaki defence through frequent incursions into the line. He scored one try, made the other, and added a conversion and two penalties for a personal tally of 12 points. Added to this, Irvine entered the manch with a reputation of being unable in cope sufficiently with the ligh up-and-under. As a result he was treated to a constant barrage of high punts by the Taranaki backs, but he seldom failed to field cleanly.

With the scores level after a To gain a shot suddenly early in the round instead of losing one must have helped enormously, although a more obviously key hole was the twelfth, where Oosterhuls, after taking three putts on the previous green, pitched too strong and took five, while Pinero was holing for a birdle, which gave him the lead.

The easing of the wind was reflected in 11 final-round scores of under 70, whereas the first three days had barely yielded half a dozen. Watson, never having three days had barely yielded balf a dozen. Watson, never having played the course before this week, had been 10 over par for 12 holes of the first round, but instead of wailing about the difficulties of seaside golf and its so-called "unfairness", be set to work and played the next 60 holes in three under par—a performance of great character.

Dayry's performance—be started

he seldom failed to field cleanly.

With the scores level after apenalty by Irvine in the twenty-second minute and a dropped goal by the Taranaki stand-off, Martin, soon after, the Lions scored their first try when Irvine ventured into the line to put the wing, John Williams, over in the corner. Irvine kicked a fine conversion. Although the Lions backs looked dangerous late in the half, the touring team were restricted to a three-point half time lead after Martin landed a penalty shortly before the interval.

Irvine kicked his second negative.

Irvine kicked his second penalty a minute after the restart and the came then became bogged down game then became boggen down as the Taranaki side were con-stantly penalized, especially in the lineouts. After 53 minutes Martin kicked another dropped goal, in smilar circumstances to his first, as the Taranaki forwards galned a small measure of control. But the Lions struck back and gain Irvine was there as the extra

Irvine: a personal tally of 12 points.

man. Trevor Evans made the initial midfield break, which involved five players and ended with a reverse pass from John Williams which enabled brine to touch down. Benner, who also kicked a late penalty, converted. The home side's only by came when the Taranaki backs abandoned their high-punt factics and instead spun the ball to give a wing, O'Sullivan, as unconverted try in the corner. The Lions have now scored 100 points from four tour matches, while conceding 53.

World champions are

again the team to beat

Tannarunni: The Lions in their replacement forward, Squire, in the side to meet Wanganai-King Country tear this North Island town on nestay. Squire, who joined touring party in Gisborne Wednesday, will play as a flar Announcing the team ton the manager, George Burrell, the selectors were taking copportunity to try out player. opportunity to try out player different positions. He said: 'hope that by the time of the Text-all players will have hat equal number of games. But are no nearer to choosing a side nois than when we arrive Mr Burrell said Rees, Git and Hay were not conside herares of future.

aki caki

Rugby League

Sending-off upsets

Warrington

Eric Ashton, the St Helens Rugby Lesque coach, smiled with antistaction and langhed off the character of a third Rugby Lesque premiership win next season. He thank the state of a third Rugby Lesque make the program and the first minute of a third Rugby Lesque make them favourites to win it again next year.

"I never look that far ahead and we'll just here to wait a spanning to wait a spanning to coach, said: "Helens were the better tesm in the second half." We never got over Alan Gewilliams being sent off in the first minute of the second half." We never got over Alan Gewilliams being sent off in the first minute of the second half. We never got over Alan Gewilliams being sent off in the first minute of the second half. We never got over Alan Gewilliams being sent off in the first minute of the second half. We never got over Alan Gewilliams being sent off in the first minute of the second half." St Helens had looked in trouble before half time when they were looking 4. Primblett, the St. Helens had looked in trouble have treated by the second half. The course of the game was decided when Gwilliams and the stored when they were sent off for fighting. Warrington last the treated when Gwilliams and the St Helen's loose forward, Pinner, were sent off for fighting. Warrington's loss was the greater half as the proper sent of the proper sent of the proper sent of the second thalf." The course of the game was decided when Gwilliams and the St Helen's loose forward, Pinner, were sent off for fighting. Warrington's loss was the greater to send the best when they have been been forward. Pinner, were sent off for fighting, Warrington last the proper sent of the proper sent through the proper sent

Motorcycling

Agostini second to Sheene after brilliant recovery

Le Castellet, France, May 29.—
Barry Sheene, the British world motorcycling champion, won the French 500-cc Grand Prix. here today on a Suzuki, narrowly defeating Giacomo Agostini of Italy on a Yamaha, and increasing his over all lead in the world championship. An American, Steven Baker, on a Yamaha, was third.

Sheene took the lead when Italy's Virginio Ferrari dropped back with mechanical problems on the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 101.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap, but the eyes of the crowd of 85,000 were on Agostini. 100.24 thyl (record) the fifth lap the fi

Bowls

three out of

four in triples

-England's triple of Margaret

Joan Sparkes scored their third

vin in four games when they beat

Horse trials

Narrow squea for Squirrel at Tidworth

By Pamela Macgregor-Mor Sally Bowley won the hamb section of the Army trials at Thdworth yestern her mine-year-old Squirel the kish stallion Seven the Irish stallon Seven beating Jane Holderness-P on Just So, who had dithe lead from the outset dressage on the speed and ance course, when both clear within the time, and in the show fumping. Neither had anything to their dressage scores, an finished with an identical Jour though Mrs Hole Roddam and Just So were one second faster across c Miss Bowley and Squistrement to the optimism the thus gained the decision. good rule, but it was not be designed for a situation:

this.

As compensation, Mr
ness-Roddam won the casemed by the Hunters In
ment Society for the bes
sired by a prenium stallic
So, who is owned by Mrs
ness-Roddam senior. Miss
also finished third on
Frolic in the city section,
Lance Bombadier Keith
tiding Soapey Sponge a
overall winner, J
McLivine, on Madness.

The Army also run the

Tony Greig's own views: Test Cricket-Past, Present and Future Tony Greig, one of England's most controversial cricket captains. chooses the centenary year of the first Test Match to give his views on Test Match cricket. Published by The Hamlyn Group

Obtainable from W.H. Smith, John Menzies, Boots and leading booksellers

other crowd at heart." One Liverpool favourite who seems certain to stay at Anfield next season is Tommy Smith. The long-serving Liverpool defender, who collected £35,000 from a testimonial game on Friday, was due to retire but has now been offered two-year contract.

Foxcote take control from start in Queen's Cup

By Andrew Porter
Foxcote won the Queen's Cup
et the Guards Polo Club yesterday
ar Windsor defeating Roundwood
Park by 8—4. The Queen presented the cup to the winners in
front of the largest crowd seen
at this final.
The ground was in perfect order
and a cluse game was expected. at this high.

The ground was in perfect order and a close game was expected. However, Foxcote took complete control from the start and Roundwood's initial attacks were easily held by Devrient. After a blank chukka Foxcote ran circles round their opponents in the second period. Vestey, Palumbo, Devrient and Moore (twice) put on five goals. Moore was completely unmarked and Palumbo, who has never played better, hit another couple of goals and Vestey put through a 60 yards hit by Moore.

It was also in the fourth chukka that Devich scored Roundwood's first goal. In the fifth period Foxcore made the mistake of taking things easily and permitted Gonzales to show a shade of his handicap form and Devich to score twice again, but the game land

virtually been decided in the second period. Roundwood, except for Devich, were out of form and Moore was allowed a free hand.

**poxotte: P. G. Paliampin 2. 1: M. Foxotte: P. G. Paliampin 2. 1: M. Potter 6. 2: D. Detriem 6. heck.

Roundwood Park w. G. Galem Wester 1: A. Devich 6. 2: D. Gonatas 9. 3: Major R. Ferguson 5. beck.

Cowdray Park won the Rothmans trophy, the subsidiary of the Queen's Cup, beating Sam Flamingo 8—5. Although this was a good, fast 22me with everybody going flat out there were many infringments of the rules which put a premium on those who took put a premium on those who took the penalties. For Cowdray, Pierez and Hare scored in the run of the game and Withers his six penalty goals. Similarly for the other side Driver scored the only goal which was not a penalty and other side Driver scored the only goal which was not a penalty and lipwood thit four beautifully losted shots from penalties. A rather disappointing end to a strongly supported tournament. ROTHMANS TROPMY: Cowdrey Part: M. Hare 3. 1: G. Pleres 7. 2: W. Churchward 5. W. Churchward 5. W. Churchward 1. 13. 5 Mecdonald 7. 2: H. Hipwood 8. 5: J. Klad 5. back.

Cycling

Poland show their strength | England win in opening Milk Race trial

Hane lost half a minute.

Blanks, a 21-pear-old from Warshaw, was 25: 6. 1. da

Blanks, a 21-pear-old from Maynek (Belgium), 2-5: 6. 1. da

Warshaw, was 26: 0 for statuers,
who left at one-mannet intervals
to cover the flat coarse out and
back. It was a 30 mph perform
ance and proved good enough to
take the first yellow jersey of \$7.25: 5, V. Tissnov, 56.86.

Poland showed their strength in the 1977 Milk Race opening time trial over 1.8 miles shoug the sea from at Southend yesterday. Janusz Bieniek won the trial and lis better known tram colleague, the former world champinn, Ryszard Szurkowski, finished today from Southend's Western Esplanate at 11 o'chol. Harkem and Sankowski might have beaten it, had it not been for a fresheming breeze which hit laser rickers.

The first stage proper, 94 miles from from from the proper. lais better known tram colleague, the former world champhin, Ryszard Szickowski, finished second.

Lan flatiam, of the Great Britain and the former world champhin, and flatiam, of the Great Britain and flatiam and bravely rode on, but had by that there were the flatiam and bravely rode on, but had by that the beautiful and beautiful and beautiful and bravely rode on, but had by that there was that a minute.

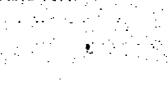
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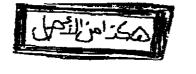
Beautiful a zero of the stature, and bravely rode on, but had by that there was that a minute.

Beautiful a zero of the stature, and bravely rode on, but had by that there was the stature, and bravely rode on but had by that there was the stature, and bravely rode on the stature.

Beautiful Call of the stature, and the first the first the first taken and the first the first taken and the







lions

Lottram withstands Bertolucci's unts and then takes over

Fernian title a formight ago leading Mottram in the semi-ound, and Proley, who was up here in 1972. Mottram's pponent will be Bertolucci's triot. Adriano Panatia, the

n Mappin, from Sheffield, jay earned Britain a place is last 15 of the women's And Miss Mappin and Charles (Worcester) addition the quarter-final round doubles.

doubles.

y Mottram produced a performance in testing cirunces to heat Bertolucci
5-3, 7-6, 7-5. The match
layed in oppressive hear in
lacked centre court, with
banks of colour soaring the reddish-brown playing owards a cloudlessly pale hat promised nothing but The players were out there to hours and 40 minutes, ing a three-minute break Mottram changed a shirt (it if to be disintegrating) and innute interval.

addition to the obvious

addition to the obvious nail and physical ordead, in had to cope with ed blows to his pride. There times notably in the first hen Bertolucci's facile comof the drop shot—and a ding passing shot or lob—Mottram look rather foolish. Motiram look rather foolish:
there were moments when
am was crying inside, he
showed it, never made a
never suggested for a
nt that he was prepared to
the smoge indefinitely. In
rgon of the day, he stayed
it. He could never match

Rer Bellamy

the Italian's touch and versuility of shot but he had the sense not to try. He just concentrated on moving the hall sommly to and fro, luring Bertolucci forward to expose him to a passing shot, and hen charging the cst often enough to impose a degree of psychological pressure that was then charging the cst often enough to impose a degree of psychological pressure that was bestien a Spaniard, a main and an Italian Javier fairick Proley and Paulo from the fairick at the folding the ball instigot out of bed and was not sure it was a wise thing to fair fold tost of the ball with a facility that indicate he was some kind of england, but on slow only a modest aptitude for the wheel. But Mouram was the letter of the two at holding the road.

Bertolucci became a little care-



Susan Mappin in last 16 weeks ago, but has gradually been playing her way back into form. She was much too good for Miss Montram, who has been suffering from some sort of virus for the past few days and had nothing much to offer, after four games. The Australian had planned to go to High Mass with her husband today, but characteristically granted Miss Montram's request for a day's rest before the match. Nancy Richey, seeded eightt, was beaten by Pamela Teegarden, who had never defeated her before but always enjoys Paris ("It's nice to beat anybody, anytime, and on this stuff anything can happen"). Tordoo Zugarelli, who hart a shoulder reaching the Italian final last week, had to scratch from the men's singles.





ppointment with men from Uccle

ydney Friskin
gate 2 Schwarz-Weiss 1
the they are the hest they are the hest on the Imperial College ds. Hearington, they will in Europe. At 3.45 on the Imperial College ds. Hearington, they will in he in Amsterdam last year.

er a tense midfield struggle it Schwarz-Weiss, of Cologne, seem-final round yesterday gate must hope to be spared deal of a pensalty strong congruence of four short which enabled Uccle to silence training oals and Cotton's dashes the index of a pensalty strong come, carried just a sequence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short with a sequence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared deal of a pensalty-strong congruence of four short corners and two long ones. Corby spared corners and two long ones. Corby spared corners and two long ones. Corby spared c

is of extra time there would been no need for penalty s. The score was 1—1 at me.

In the fourth minute of the minute of the minute from through and no strangely fallible in defence and if the play was as solid if the Germans seemed armed them through and no strangely fallible in defence and if the play was as solid if of their play was as solid if the Germans seemed in the fourth minute of the form the from shots. Schwarz-Weiss hit back in the solitoners. Corton being i praise for three reparks permitted a second shot. But aves on the line from shots. Schwarz-Weiss hit back in the solitoners. Krause was, the stroke after Cortby's foot had ant figure in a German side come in the way of a shot by ely uncertain with their krause. Hans Montag just no front running, where Hans, past Owen, who had a splendid game in goal.

An increase in the workrate

the record ools cricket



NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Coine 6. Pittsburgh Pirates 5: Allanta Braves 2: San Frectico Glanta I: Cincinnati 7: San Frectico Glanta I: Cincinnati calphia Philine 4: New York Mens 2: 5t Louis: Cardinals 7, Montreal Expos 5: San Diego Padres 6, Houston Astros 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Blue Jays 6. Californiz Angels 4: Statilo Mariners 5. Detroit Tigers 1: Chicago Volide Sox 9. New York Yankees 4: Beston Red Sox 17. Kansas City Royals 12: Oxidand Alhistics 5. Cleveland Indians 1: Beltimore Orioles 3. Munescota Twins 1: Milwauksa Brewers 5. Toras Rangers 1.

**MESUM: 146 (N. Procter **KCS Wimbledon, 129-8.

enhem 126: Orajory, 128-7.

e2 (S. 82) **Hampton, 74.

e3 (S. 82) **Hampton, 74.

e4 Wall's 174-7 dec: Bradfield.

**Canford, 154-5 dec: King's.

**York, 32-8-16, 100-7.

**Charterhouse, 156-9.

* BROW JUHEPHPS

BARCELOMA: Spainish Army Cup:
1. J. M. Rosolio (Spain) Aguila Real.
10 faults, 58.5sec; 2, Li-Col P. d'inzeo
(Ilaly). Stranger 0, 39.7; 3, 4.

Segoviz (Spain) Aguilaminon, 0, 41.3;

4. Cap P. da Gama (Portugal), Ribamar, 0, 43; 8. G. Fletcher, GB)
Donibel Brandy, 0, 51.9; 5, P. Schmitz
(West Germany), A Tempo, I's, Jimin
(West Germany), A Tempo, I's, Jimin
(O.2acc; 1, M. Roguet (France), Rebs
de Mars, 2, 57.5; 8, H. Smith (GB),
Graf, 4, 50.8; 9, D. Rachrid (GB),
Hidrophino Coldstream, 4, 45.5,

Millidit, 99-5. Waltington, 113:

innerer City 53.

hop Vescy's, 153: Queen Mary's

56. Burford 48 (A. Coodall

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ponns: 3 equal. Veries AC and Middesex Ladies AC, 150 points.

130-8. Seriord Co.
136. Similarly: 170: "Turn4.8. Bradford CS, 127 Turn4.8. Bradford CS, 127 Turn5. Carding R. Rodinson, Queen Mary
5. 2. Eccuracy Power (Alcheel Badd), Co.
12. Carding R. Rodinson, Co.
13. Carding R. Rodinson, Co.
14. Carding R. Rodinson, Co.
14. Carding R. Rodinson, Co.
15. Carding R. Rodinson, Co.
15. Carding R. Rodinson, Co.
16. Carding R. Rodins arden 106 no.: Panabourne.

Sevenatas. 101: St Dunctan.

*Southail. 155-3 dec: Ealing

*Wooderdege. 46: Norwich.

*Southail. 155-3 dec: Ealing

*Wooderdege. 46: Norwich.

*Southail. 151: Brent.

*Southail. 152-1 dec: Ealing

*Wooderdege. 46: Norwich.

*Southail. 151: Brent.

*Southail. 151: Brent.

*Southail. 152-1 dec: Ealing

*Wooderdege. 46: Norwich.

*Southail. 151: Brent.

*Southail. 152-1 dec: Ealing

*Southail. 152-

1.48; 1. Moortslimar (8-1); 2. Betdate Lack (8-4 key); 3. Durcot Rouse.
(12-1); 16 ran.
(12-1); 16 ran.
(2-15); 1. Owen Jones (6-1); 2. Dorr
(6-1); 3. Sm Timen (2-1 key); 11 ran.
Callcourt did not run.
(2-45; 3. Manarates Major (9-4 fev);
2. Sombol Briof (6-1); 3. Modida
(8-2); 7 ran.
(8-2); 7 ran.
(8-2); 1. Qualez (7-1); 2. Morth
Musk (7-1); 3. Moon Lad (11-1),
Lason (9-4 fav); 18 ran.
(8-4); 1. Cantrocas; 2. Gallant Boy.
Only 3 ran, no betting returned.
(4-15; 1. Aborests /11-4); 2. Solo 4.15: 1. Abercate (11-4): 2. Solo Reign (5-1): 3. Stormy Princess (3-1). Whitee Green (5-4 Re). 4

Ayr

1.50: 1. Nover Say Gay (5-1): 2.
Night Porter (6-4 Rev): 3. Sir Gallen
(4-1): 9 ran.
2.0: 10-1): 3. Roaming Gloud (6-4 Rev): 3. Disc
Jockey (10-1): 3. Roaming Gloud (6-4 Rev): 3. Disc
Jockey (10-1): 3. Roaming Gloud (6-4 Rev): 3. Disc
Jockey (10-1): 3. Pare the Way (8-1): 7 ran.
5.0: 1. Frances (13-8 Rev): 2. Level Par.
(5-1): 4 ran.
(5-1): 4 ran.
(5-6): 12): 3. Level Par.
(5-1): 4 ran.
(5-1): 5-5 (27): 3. Framistrass
(4-1): 3. Rangières (6-1): 2. Coded
(5-6): 11: Glear Melody (9-4 Rev): 3. Revelled Turban
(11-1): Glear Melody (9-4 Rev): 4. Rev): 6 ran.
4.30: 1. Mayston (15-2): 2. Cutting
Commani (2-1 Rev): 3. Weisenion
(7-2): 9 ran. Salmity came in 'itst
but was disqualified after an objection
by the rider of Macston.

Stratford NH

2.45; 1. Hen (6-5 fav); 2, Gay Signal (12-1); 5, Mynladiak (8-1), 11 ran. Sugnal (12-1): 3. Mynladiak (8-1). 11 ran.

3.15 1. Denokili (3-5 lav): 2. Corriadioli (5-4): 5. John Venture (17-2). 4 ran. Malford Grove did not run.

3.45: 1. What A Pairwer (4-1): 2. Warrenbayas Prince (20-1): 3. Velvot Lad (65-1). Neison Boy 7-2 fav. 20 ran. El Padre and Hespodt did not run.

4.20: 1. Devil's Walk (50-1): 2. Byzanthum (7-2): 3. Precious Jem (8-1). Remisto 6-4 lav. 16 ran.

4.50: 1. Border Mark (5-1): 2. Widden Hill (10-1): 3. Top Three (30-1). Simallikon II-s lav. 11 ran.

5.20: 1. Lewis (Evens fav. 2.)

Rowing

More wins for the **British**

crews From Richard Burnell Salzgitter, W Germany

May .29.

For the second day in succession British crews reaped a rich harvest at the Salaginer International regatta yesterday. Having registered six first and three second places in 11 events on Salurday, British crews started in 13 events yesterday and ended the day with five wins, our walk-over and five second places.

yesterday and ended the day with five wins, one walk-over and five second places.

Once again the outstanding performance came in the elite sculls from Tim Crooks, a silver medal winner in the Bridsh eight in Montreal. The reigning West Cerman and Olympic champion, Perer Kolbe, out for nevenge after being passed by Crooks on Saturday, yesterday suffered the humiliation of never having his bows in front at all. After several false starts caused by the difficult wind conditions, Crooks leapt into the lead from the first stroke and cruised home, without raising his rate of striking above 31, five or six lengths ahead of the field.

Malcolm Carmichael also won convincingly again in the senior "A" sculls. But Peter Zenn, in the lightweight event, failed to complete the sculling triple which was achieved on Saturday. In the rough water he was not quite on terms with Wyss, of Switzerland, at the finish. Wyss, incidentally, finished second to Crooks in the heavyweight event on Saturday. The Olympic silver medallusts, Michael Hart and Christopher Ballien, again took the double sculls, but with less to spare than one might have expected over Weitnauer and Saile,

sculls, but with less to spare than
one might have expected over
Weimaner and Saile,
Neil Christie and Jamie Macleod,
in the coxed pairs, raced through
to take a brief lead 200 metres
from the finish. But they faltered
and fell back to finish second

and fell back to finish second

RESULTS: Eite coard pairs: 1.

Ingres and Konerty (W. Germany: 7 min 21.8 Monerty (W. Germany: 1 min 21.8 Monerty (W. Germany:

Keble again stamp authority

By Jim Railton

The first six crews in division 1 rowed over on the final day of the Oxford Summer Eights on Sanurday. Kebie, who went ahead on the first day of the competition, with four blues on board, once again stamped their authority on the competition with an outstanding row before what must have been a near record crowd in carnival mood on a brilliant, sunny day.

FINAL TABLES

Group A

Southgate

FC Lyon

Group B

R Warta

2 0 0 4 2 4
3 5 0

Group B

R Warta

2 0 0 2 3 5 0

Group B

R Warta

2 0 0 2 4 5 0

Group B

R Warta

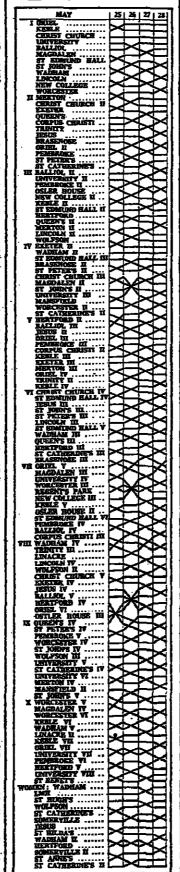
2 0 0 2 4 5 0

Group B

R Warta

2 0 0 2 4 5 0

Group B



Racing

Blushing Groom stands out in crowd

host of high-class, predictable ver again when thrashing Pharly winners. Sea Bird II and but in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains. Pharly has since franked that form Reef stood comparison with any giants of the past. Nightsly might the Prix Lopin.

still be considered in the same breath if he had not been subjected to an arduous three-year-old campaign during which he suffered from a debilitating attack of ringworm.

Royal Palace. Sir Iver and Grundy were also good winners. Reel stood comparison with any

the pattern of the immediate post-war era, with Morston heing suc-cessful at 28-1 in 1973. Show Knight at 50-1 in 1974 and Empery, who started at 10-1 last year. During the golden era before that you went to Epsom with the pus-sion inspired by such animals to hack up any intellectual analysis of the problem.

This year I have no such feelings

By Michael Seely gree and Henri Samani's inexperi-exce of Epsom. But I still find it difficult to oppose the Aga decade. Relko's success in the Khan's champion. His devastating 1963 Derby was followed by a powers of acceleration were seen

This year I have no such feetings Guineas. Their respective dams, because of Blushing Groom's pedi-

over the Derby distance and on the fast ground which is likely to prevail on Wednesday, their speed should enable them to take a hand in the finish.

Lester Piggort will be trying for his much Derby victory on The Ministrel. It is not only the charisma of Piggort and Vincent O'Brien that makes me think that Robert Sangster's colt will take a deal of beating. Despite receiving a hefry bamp from Nebbiolo at a vital stage of the Curragh race. The Ministrel stuck to his task well and would have caught Pampapaul in another stude.

fered from a stringworm.

Royal Palace. Sir Ivor and Grundy were also good winners, who can be considered well above average. Only in the past four includes those other representative posts have we seen a return to the pattern of the immediate post-papall.

Whether Blushing Groom wing capable of so doing. This group in the past four in 1973. Show Knight at 28-1 in 1974 and Empery. Enhance for abandoning my life includes Hot Grove. Lucky the English and lrish the four frame day forfice the prepotent Nasrullability with have either won over a mile and a half or who have given every sign that they are the four that the Ministrel will stay well enough.

This leaves us with those mile and a half or who have given every sign that they are the four that the Ministrel will stay and a mile and a half or who have given every sign that they are the four that the four t it is best to suck to classic form in a difficult year. Don's nerrow defeat under 981 5ib in the Cecil Frail Handicap at Haydock Park

wrote that The Minstrel was a ridiculous price at the 25-1 then on offer, that the Lingheld Derby Trial winner. Caporello, represented good value at 50-1 and that Blushing Groom would win the Derby. the Derby.

I am sticking to my guns, but for those who think that The Minstrel now stands at 100 short a price. I would suggest substi-tuting Pampapaul, who was asked to do a lot in a short time in his Curragh victory.

Latest Epsom news Lucent, quoted at around 25-1 for the Oaks, will not run. Ryan Price, her trainer, said yesterday that she had sore shins.

post lists, will mass the Derby, in which Vincent O'Brien has engaged Edward Hide to ride Be My Guest. Another became Be My Guest. Another big-race ab-sented at the Epsom meeting will be Peter Waleyn's Oats. The four-year-old has had a training set-hack and will not run in the Coronation Cup.

Why England must fear nervous French colt

From Desmond Stoneham Freach Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 29 Paris, May 29

The big news from Longchamp this afternoon is that Montcontour will not be in the Derby Ina-ap next Wednesday. Alec Head, whose wife owns Montcontour, said that the colk had warbles on his back and, at present, capnot even be saddled. This leaves just Blushing Groom and Monseigner to represent France in the Epsom Classic. My selection will be the latter, whom i consider to be good each-way value at the current odds available.

Monseigneur travels to Epsom

each-way value at the current soos available.

Monseigneur travels to Epsom tomorrow morning by way of Beauvais and Gatwick, and Francois Boutin, the trainer, is contident of his colt performing weil. I have always been a little worried about Monseigneur's nerrousness and tendency to sweat up before racing, but Boutin has told me that this is the colt's character. Indeed, the Chantilly trainer added that if Monseigneur were calm before a race he would be suspect of the colt's wellbeing.

In the 10½ furloug Prix de Suresnes at Longchamp on May 1 Monseigneur showed excellent speed to beat General igave 64lb) by one and a half lengths with Command Freddy the same distance away, third. I know that his form has not stood the test of time, but it was the acceleration of Monseigneur in that race which impressed me so much. Another

thing that will be in the favour of the American-bred son of Graustark is the almost certain firm going forecast for Derby day.

Monseigneur had his final gallop on Chantilly rocecourse last Friday. Like Blushing Groom be worked the reverse way round the course and after a strong pace throughout beat Lagunette, last year the winner of the Irish Guinness Oaks and Prix Vermelle, pretty castly by several lengths. Lagunette appears in the Prix Jean de Chaudenay at St-Cloud tomorrow and is my selection to take the event from Tip Moss and Iron Duke.

I relactantly have to join the others who oppose Blushing Groom on breeding grounds for the Derby, but I will be delighted to be considered as the property of the property of the property of the property of the prix lengths. It is not the prix lengths of the constraint of the prix lengths of the property of the prix lengths of the prix lengths. It relactantly have to join the others who oppose Blushing Groom on breeding grounds for the Derby, but I will be delighted to the prix lengths.

I reluctantly have to join the others who oppose Blushing Groom on breeding grounds for the Derby, but I will be delighted to be proved wrong. He is simply not an attractive bet at odds of around 2-1, and I expect stamina to let Blusbing Groom—who travels to England on Tuesday—down in the

PRIX JEAN DE CHAUDENAY (Group II: £29,343: 11m) PRIA JEAN DE CHAUDENAY (Group JI: 2.29,45: 1 ml)

1:26-01 Palmi the Town :: Liss P. Augustus: J. Fellows, 4-9-5 . G. Rivases

1:110-0 Legamette (W. Haelner), F. Boutin, 4-9-5 . P. Paquet

0300-04 Tip Moss : P. Guichoui, N. Pelat, 5-9-4 . A. Ucuneux

3-12121 Pric: D. Wildenstein, A. Penna, 5-9-4 . Y. Salmi-Martin

1120-33 Diagramatic (N. B. Henti, F. Mathet, 4-9-2 . G. Dubroucq

1:00-04 Champero (J. Morraio; M. Zilber, 4-9-2 . H. Samani

120-3 Lodovico (R. Weill), B. Sech, 4-9-2 . H. Samani

2120-3 Saqoha (J. Weill), B. Sech, 4-9-2 . L. Lellouche

2230-10 Saqoha (J. Weill), B. Sech, 4-9-2 . L. Lellouche

011-00 Baltess (Sir M. Sobell), J. Cunnington Jun, 3-8-1 . M. Philippron 9-1 Polet, 11-4 Diagramule. 4-1 Lagunette, 4-2 Tip Mons, 8-1 Paint the Town. 14-1 Iron Diage, 25-1 Camporo. Seguito. 53-1 others.

quarters of a length from Arctic Tern with Cheraw third. Two furlangs from home Saint-Martin and Cheraw still held the Martin and Cheraw still held the advantage, but were now challenged by Arctic Tern in the centre and Trepan on the stard side. These three hartled throughout the final furlong, but with the going and weights in his favour. Trepan had the edge at the post. Francois Boutin intends to run Trepan next in the Prix d'Ispuhan on June 26, but John Fellows, the trainer of Arctic Tern, might miss that race and go for the Eclipse Stakes

Giri Friend tried valuantly to

Giri Friend tried valiantly to cauch Diligo in the final furlong of the Prix du Palals Royal but in the end had to be content with second place, which was the position that she held in the race last year.

PRIX DOLLAR Group II. (2003):
Im 1.4. by Breakspear II—
Quiriquina (R. Schairer, 2004)
Arctic Tern M. Philipperon 2
Cheraw M. V. Saint-Martin 3
ALSO RAN: Done Barod, Ranmer,
Larthali, Mittainvillers.
PARI-MUTUEL Win, 4.10 ffarus;
places, 1.70, 1.50 I. Bouin, M. Chini, Saset.

Lingfield Park programme

2.0 RESEARCH STAKES (2-y-0: 5613: 5f) 9-4 Deciduous, 3-1 Marts South, 9-2 Auto Little Sir, 12-1 Euglina Crisp, 19-1 others. 2.30 MANSION HANDICAP (£963: 7f)

3.0 QUEEN VICTORIA HOSPITAL HANDICAP (£1,889: 11m) 302 000022- Balidon, S. Woodman, 1-9-7 P. Cook 2 305 00003-0 Bolt-Tent (D). Wightman, 5-8-11 P. Eddert 3 504 400-02 Assurance (C-D), G. Harwood, 3-8-11 G. Starkey 1 303 010-313 Pends: Chave (C), J. Powney, 1-8-0 F. Morby 3 6-4 Assurance, 13-8 Pends Chase, 7-2 Beil-Tent, 5-1 Balidon.

3.50 MANOR HANDICAP (5-y-0 : £1,274 : 2m)
401 02-111 Nearty A Hand (D), J. Hindey, 9-5 ... A. Kimberlev 5
402 001-000 Nordman, R. Smyth, 8-12 ... G. Starkey 2
407 000-12 Staring Lave (B), P. Waiwyn, 8-8 ... P. Eddery 9
411 00-01 Banff, D. Keith, 7-13 ... W. Hinglin S. 8
413 00-00 Barricato B. Smoole, 7-10 ... P. Cook 7
413 00-00 Batricato B. Smoole, 7-10 ... P. Cook 7
413 00-00 Batricato B. Smoole, 7-10 ... D. McKay 1
417 00-030 Gavel, R. Sturdy, 7-0 ... V. Wooks 1
418 00-030 Gavel, R. Sturdy, 7-0 ... V. Wooks 1
419 00-030 Gavel, R. Sturdy, 7-0 ... V. Wooks 1
410 EAST GRINSTEAD STAKES (3-y-0 : £1,273 : 1½m)
502-40 Access Barrica (B) C. Brutlan 2-0 ... R. Fox 2

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Deciduous. 2.30 Winged Typhoon. 3.0 Assurance. 3.30 Nearly a
Hand. 4.0 Never Lit Up. 4.30 Metair.

By Our Racing Staff
7.0 Dixle Belle. 7.25 Frankilyn. 7.55 Gold Flight. 8.20 Princess Silica.
8.45 Admiral Count. 9.10 Royal Declaration.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Edinburgh programme

7.0 GALLIPOLI STAKES (2-y-o : E580 : 5f) J. Blessdale 5 6
J. Steepman 5 7
T. Caraon 1
R. Marchall in
L. Charnock 5 3
G. Duffield 12
Richard 14
Brylind 7 2
G. Boylind 7 3
G. Cosner 5 4
G. Cosner 5 4
T. Cosner 5 4 7.25 CRUDENS MUSSELBURGH HANDICAP (£865: 5f)

7.55 ROYAL SCOTS CUP (Handicap : £794 : 11m)

8.20 SALAMANCA STAKES (5433: 1m) 1 000000- Bleadel, D. Jerny, 1-5-2 ... T. Celn 0 Fidelite G. Wallace, 1-5-2 ... J. Bleadel 5 200-00 Vargels, T. Crain, 1-5-2 ... K. Lesson 203-000 Whisting Bernic, P. Poston, 1-5-2 ... A. Boxtloid 5 000-303 Princess Silica. T. Fathursi, 1-8-13 ... A. Fathursi, 7 10 42000-0 Why Bird, N. Angus, 3-7-13 ... Richard Huich.nson 1-2 Princess Silica 1-1 Why Bird, 7-1 Fidelite, 12-1 Whistung Bernic, 15-1 Blondel, 20-1 Vargelia.

Edinburgh selections By Our Racing Staff

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Port Justice. 3.30 Nearly a Hand. 4.0 Mount Pelle. 4.30 Icena.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.0 Sounding Brass. 7.55 Fairman. 9.10 Avec Amour.

Leicester programme

3.45 SHARNFORD HANDICAP (£1,014 : 14m)

2.15 RATAE HANDICAP (5683 : 1m) 2.45 BICKLING HANDICAP (5506 : 7f) 2.45 HICKLING HANDICAP (5506: 7f)

1 0000-00 Gay Vitzer, T. Marshall, 3-9.7 G. Brown 12 H1

2 0004000 Berkeley Besie, D. Gardolfo, 3-9-6 E. Johnson 1 12

3 0004004 G. Gay Vitzer, T. Marshall, 3-9-7 E. Johnson 1 12

5 020-600 Gay Vitzer, T. Marshall, 3-9-7 E. Johnson 1 12

6 00400 Hilliam (1) Figure 1 15 H2

6 00400 Hilliam (1) Figure 1 15 H2

7 000400 Hilliam (1) J. H. Johnson 1 15 H2

8 00040 Hilliam (1) J. H. Johnson 1 15 H2

10 00040 Profit Line (2) H. Westbrook 3-7-5 P. Young 7 10

22 10 00040 Valkey of Diamonds (2), W. Wharton, 5-8-11 C. Muss 5 21

16 00040 Dreine Penny, R. Al-plurst, 3-8-6 M. Johnston 15 25

17 033000 Andura, T. Graig, 5-8-8 M. F. Hilde 9

20 0004 Dreine Penny, R. Al-plurst, 3-8-6 M. Westbrook 9

21 00000 Dreine Penny, R. Al-plurst, 3-8-6 M. Westbrook 9

22 00000 Rich Gold, F. Wiles, 1-8-7 M. Westbrook 9

23 00000 Penny Gamble, H. Nicholson, 3-8-5 M. J. Thomas 6 20

24 000000 Penny Gamble, H. Nicholson, 3-8-5 M. Westbrook, 6-1 Andura, 8-1 41

25 00-00 Rich Gold, F. Wiles, 1-8-7 M. Westbrook, 6-1 Andura, 8-1 41

25 00-00 Rocky Fox (2), J. Spearns, 7-8-0 M. Westbrook, 6-1 Andura, 8-1 41

25 Cay Andura, T. Cay Viven, 13-1 Divine Penny, 20-1 others.

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Paddy's Luck. 2.45 Flying Tackle. 3.15 Cuatro Blancas. 3.45 Dred Scott. 4.15 Prince of Light. 4.45 Giriama. 5.15 Courtess Lor.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Cuatro Blancas. 3.45 Dred Scott. 4.45 Giriama. 5.15 Countess Lor.

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John Percival

A happy coincidence brought the chance within three days last week to see performances H. ROYAL STREETS, E15 534 0310. Returns Tomor.: Even. 8 p.m. 25 YEARS IN 3 ROOMS & MILADY'S SILVER MUSICK. by the Baller School of the by Louis XIV. and the Royal Ballet School, founded in 1926 by Ninette de Valois. Although TH. UPSTAIRS, 750 2554, Even 7.30 RUDOLPH WALKER as IDI AMIN In FOR THE WEST by Michael Hastings. its pupils sometimes appear in children's roles at the Opera, VAUDEVILLE 835 9988
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"IT WAS TO MISS JACKSON'S enabled her to form a national company within two decades, Dame Ninette has been presentor more elsewhere.

The urge to compare and

contrast is irresistible, but first I must mention the confident skill with which both schools tackled ambitious, varied and demanding programmes. It was not on either side of the Channel one of those rare and exhilarating occasions when a stranger might have thought he was watching a fully profes-sional company, but the ap-proach was a commendably professional one for all that. At Covent Garden on Sarurday we saw pupils from the junior school in some of the lively English and Scottish dances which they have made an enjoyable speciality, followed by contract which is the same way. by senior popils in three works by senior pupits in three works from the repertory. Perhaps it was too ambidious to tackle Ashton's lyrical maniature, Monotones. Deirdre Evden, Fiona Chadwick and Mark Welford managed the green trio with aplomb, but the deceptive simplicity of the white trio depends for its effect on mences of line and phrasing which have defeated dancers far

which have defeated dancers far more experienced that Satur-2. MURDEN, S.10. 8.10.
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it seems, be some eager young
director in the Good Taste

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and use them, ever so sensi-tively, as orchestration for the

musings of some well-heeled

The latest manifestation of

this dismal fashion came last

Sunday in the fourth of the Lively Arts programmes on the

Hammersmith Odeon

are the product of his vision and integrity, rare qualities in this sphere, developed to an

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Television

FAR. (A) Advance Bor Office open ODEON, St. Martin's Lance—Alone of Deony (G) Professed Bor Office Alone of Deony (G) Professed Bor Office Alone of Office 856 (60) 1 Sep. progs. 11.15 and 2.50, 5.45, 8.50, Sain. progs. 11.15 and 2.50, 5.45, 8.50, Sain. progs. 11.15 and 2.50, 5.45, 8.50, Sain. progs. 11.15 and 5.50, 5.50, 5.45, 8.50, Sain. progs. 11.15 and 5.50, 5.50, 5.45, 8.50, Sain. progs. 11.15 and 5.50, 5.5

Michael Church

composers of the Second Viennese School. As the storm clouds gathered over Europe, and expression had to be given to the concern felt by the fastidious Alban Berg, newsreel film was shown of the most obscene human sufferings (in

No doubt, in his elegant way, Berg cared; no doubt, in his elephantine way, the television director also cared—but this was beside the point. Like a skeleton suddenly seen at a celebration, the hideous images punctured the programme's comfy embonpoint and, conversely, the sweet violins, the manicured voices, mocked the visible human miserv.

It is obvious that much time, money and love has been lavished on this particular

Legt.
These counter-culture zealors

proved their point, I submit, that the politics of change and

results have sometimes been very interesting. Last night's programme, A different beauty, looked at Webern's development of his personal musical language. Extracts from the composer's writings were read out; parallels were drawn with Klee and Kandinsky; Pierre Boulez talked and conducted; Jill Gomez sang exquisitely; Peter Stadlen, a distinguished survivor from the 12-note heyday, played a delightful, palindromic piece and remi-

nisced about the composer.

The ingredients were first rate. Yet this film, too, bore many

traces of the series' prevailing malaise which has consisted, I think, in two fundamental qualities, galumphing humour-lessness, and an uncontrollable

Television's music is stark, stripped of all musical and vibrato. The spontaneity of the stripped of all musical and vibrato. The stripped of all musical and the stripped of the strip

Lloyd's solos have a liquid, in tone and attack.

Nearly a score of acts argued

their cases, in performance or discourse. Among the best, Henry Cow, a superb awante-

pand consistently works closesoaring sweetness; Verlaine is Verlaine is a diffident but to the bull than any other. The less conventional building from calculating singer, skurring many sett-congratulation normally prea jumble of stinging harmonics, passages while carefully allowscrubbed chords, and scorching, ing his most vivid images to pleasingly absent: in its place

Protestants.
William Rees-Mogg Is vellously successful at co. taggle production lapses, de-bates that rurned diffuse or heavy handed. obligatory obligatory ing the strength of his co

MONDAY BOO Confession of faith An Humbler Heave The Beginning of Hope By William Reca-M Serenade: Deidre Eyden, Mark Welford and Jacquelin Barrett What's the good of having 50 Nureyer's production of Ray-

monda Act III, full of bravura display, succeeded chiefly by the attack of its ensembles. Sharon McGonian's poise and punch in the nife part were rightly admitted, and I particu-larly liked the stylish flair of Radenko Pavlovic leading the Hungarian dance and Angela Cox's fluency in the third solo. The other soloists tackled their assignments with enchusiasm and competence but not always

with finesse Balanchine's romancic Serenade suits a young cast by the strong impetus of its rhythma and the quality of its half-hidden emotions, the choreographer actually creared at partly on his own students in 1934. Deirdre Eyden again was outstanding in a cast full of energy and feeling.

The programme I saw in Paris on Thursday also included some folk dancing: sixteenth-century French Asnees in contrasting

French dances in contrasting moods, a mazurka and a Russian dance, the latter ending with one of those displays of virtuoso steps we have seen from innum-erable visiting troupes. Most of the evening was devoted to works by two French choreographers and teachers of the last generation, Albert Aveline and Leo Staats. The latter was represented by a Suite de

Danses to Chopin music: the former by a narrative ballet, Elvire and Jeux d'enjaux, first given by his pupils et the Opéram 1941.

Displays of name and of "ballet moderne" (a kind of mixture of jazz and free-style expressive movement) showed the verve of the participants, and the school's new director, Claude Bessy, arranged a plot-less work to a Bach concerto in which the entire school took part, starting with simple entries for the youngest and progressively building up.

Elvire, a great success 40 years ego, is about a romantic young girl who falls askeep and dreams that her ancestors have returned to life for a ball in which she joins. The theme seems a little dusty now, but the work allows an interesting mixture of styles, including the delicate old-firshioned French classicism with its airs and

That showed up by contrast an incipient weakness at Covent Garden, a failure to distinguish sufficiently the styles of different choreographers. Small yet, but growing, the fault is primarily one of production; it is beginning to show in the company too and needs stamping out before it takes hold.

sequence of films, and the

varied a repentity if all the danced alike? I would say that the French

By William Reco.M.

Hemsh Hembter, 1250.

The Editor of The Time-

The Editor of The Times - ing what he believes a religion, and who, is not entitle a woman's prachibut, to continue with Dr. I son, the surprise for many be not that

son, the surprise for many be not that it is done well

that it is done at all If

element of surprise serve increase the circulation of book, so much the better.

Simple confessions of see often deeply moving, many of the passages in Rees Mogg's book that rests

the author's own spiritual

perience are very mo

However builty and selfishly I

However badly and selfishly? any life, I can now say that is become the life of an unquesting believer. The love of Ge the only thing that matters mately in life, that and the of luman beings which flows it and flows back into it. The the reason of life, the end of the happiness of life and the of life; it is what man is flowever inadequately any a map live by that standard, is the truth, and those who even intermittent understandin that truth are fortunate inde-

There are many other marable phrases and passage the book: "In our lives

front door to the soul is and the smight of God s-times lights up the front for an hour or two; in

lives and smils of the se the whole house is open to sm, and is bathed in the light of God all the m "This is the age of the

distance giver and of the l distance killer, of the man

gives on a tax-deducable to and the killer who gives order to fire a weapon that make or kill someone be n

. It is the stance of the be which is least satisfact

"Saints are, when all is s

Mogg. But Thomas Aoun wrote: "Grace does not desi

romantic about Victor society and villages. "Relig penetrates the soil of Victor

England like rain beating the ground." Was that true Dickens's "Coketown"?

is harder to live a Christian in the rapid and shallow

of a great city." On the s

12127

ordinate will ever see

indeed:

programme on the whole showed better timing and musishowed better thing and mass-cal response than the British; more stylish use of the arms and stronger male dancing. The British school scores in the quality of the women's feet and in the marurity of performance, the latter partly because it rethe latter partly because it re-cruits its upper school from all over the world, not just from its own junior forms. For in-stance, the Misses Eyden, McGorian and Deborah Kinsey, another of the Serenade solo-ists, all began with the same teacher in Rhodesia, Marcia Herherington. Hesherington.

In fact the Paris school corresponds in age more closely to the Royal Ballet's junior school, except that populs start younger. When our must promising young dancers are transferring to the upper forms, theirs are already becoming apprentices with the company. Mightn't that be a better system? Certainly we must envy their strictly competitive enry and completely free tuition, just as they long for our resi-dential facilities. Each can learn from the other.

main or kill someone no even his sees, someone nor even his John, like Noah, let the cour of the ack." itch to make glib, grasshopper connexions. Cur from Boulez talking to Boulez conducting to a Klee to a Kandinsky to a photograph of the composer lying awk-wardly propped up on one elbow in a stubble field to Boulez talking and back to the composer in his stubble field against nature." Thus Mr R nature but presupposes completes it." For a Cath Mr. Rees-Mogg has a sur-ingly limited theology pature, and he is rai

all at great speed, with music playing the while. Why is it that music nearly always makes television men reach for their technology?

"Music is the expression of something which can only be said musically": yes, Barrie Gavin, and it is not, as you seem to imply, "about" war or the bald interstices of a Mondrice And Weberry was Mondrian. And Webern was the soul of brevity: here was

surely, only on the surface.

Mr Rees-Mogg contrasts
followers of Lenin and Hiand Man-tse Tunz, "the gr

That kind of simple cm is tempting, but unconving After all, the 90 per cent of German people who vote Adolf Hitler in 1933 (said went back on that sup were overwhelmsnely, pe ing Catholics (periodic sup of the Vatical Concordat) others from the New Left, the fresher 'perspectives than did of the festives's sweeping Old Left and whetever else was the Lavender Hill mobilization, scattements.) statements.) -Inevitably there were raggle-

organized this weekend's festival of rock, folk and jezz; and some pure fun and games among the nearly 100 performers were folksong my stonaries, women's liberation-ists, Labour groups, musicians' co-peratives, rick critics, and of the strength of his contists of performers were folksong my for the music industry at comparison, raised of the surface of the surface

BRITISH MUSEUM, WEALTH OF THE ROMAN WORLD. Until 1 Oct. Wadys. 10-8. Sums. 2-30-6. Except the result of the result tours are gradually increasing in number and range. They regularly give a short season in Germany, have won success in Portugal, this year have recently returned from a week recently returned from a week in Poland, and in 1978 are due at Helsinki Festival. I joined them for a weekend in Warsaw partly to look at that famous capital, partly because I had not seen the productions of Britten's Rape of Lucretia and Turn of the Screw which they rook to Poland. took to Poland.

The company had already ART GALLERIES

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Special Reports. All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

The Times

spent the best part of a week in Lodz, renowned among parasists as the native city of Artur Rubinstein, the second I gest town in Poland, a centre of the textile trade. Scottish Opera called it the Polish Manchester (some regarded that as a compliment to Lodz), large, faceless, cold gend depressing, especially where food was concerned:

I man anybody hoped.

Sickness had struck the conductor, nun; before they initiate the If Besch maminizes, removes, the element of shriving her, and thereafter we least because the music saw, heightens the unpla saw, heightens the far all just in particularly with saw, heightens the unpla saw, heightens way, heightens the company way for the part of the stream way, heightens way, hei

regarded that as a compliment to Lódz), large, faceless, cold and depressing, especially where food was concerned: one rebel group foraged for themselves and lived, they said, on bread, butter and tins of meat which they suspected were pet food, rendered palatable by draughts of Durch gin and Scorch whisky.

The opera house in Lódz they enjoyed performing in: the stage was vast, 60 metres deep, with three movable sidestages which make scenechanging casy, though the area was excessive for Britten's chamber operas; but the auditorium seats only some 1,200, houses were full, and greatly appreciative. The singers and the orchestra of Lodz Upera gave parties for their Scottish opposite numbers, and much sometability appreciative regarders.

meals appenizing, largely because Scottish Opera were playing in a dear little theatre, racely decorated, acoustically favourable, ideal for Britten's chamber operas in Anthony Besch's modest, sensible and imaginative productions. There was, to be sure, one drawback the orchestra pit was designed for invisible incidental music

to plays. It is very deep, so

The opera house in Lodz they enjoyed performing in the stage was vast 60 metres deep, with three movable side stages which make scene changing casy, though the area was excessive for Brimen's chamber operas; but the auditorium seats only some 1,200, houses were full, and greatly appreciative. The singers and the orchestra of Lodz Opera gave parties for their Scottish opposite numbers, and much spootwill was manifest. Next year Lodz Opera will, if plans materialize, bring Moniuszko's Halka to Glasgow and two programmes of ballet.

Morale remained high in Warsaw, partly because the hotels were comfortable, the meals appenizing, largely because Scottish Opera were playing in a dear little theadre, micely departed and concentrate of the Polish production of The Morana & Her prestly compassion.

Lucretia and the Governess in John Stoddart's settings consider. Her indext trast the deep intensity of the study, angela Hickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the fleckey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey. Study Angela Hickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey. Study Angela Hickey, sang one Etruscan camp, and the dark restring the flickey study. Index of Lucretia's bedroom, for the first study and sang it from the orchestra promotion the form of the Screw is a good first or Turn of the Screw. Her under trast the deep intensity of the

cossened feature of the Polish
tour.

Besch's production of The
Repe of Lucratia has not used form and loving husband, now been reviewed on this laureen lingstone and loving husband, was unhappy about the laureen lingstone and loving husband.

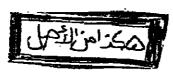
In page. He resolves the opera's ludith Pierce ulcels contrasted by former and loving husband.

In page of Lucratia has not used former and loving husband, was unhappy about the laureen lingstone and ity of scene-shifts behing the resolves the opera's ludith Pierce ulcels contrasted by the contrasted was unhappy about the laureen lingstone and ity of scene-shifts behing the resolves the servants. Malcolm Don-Kabuki nor western, or the former commentary on a new makes in clear that tidy Mr Bryden's reading the Male and Female Chorus the tragedy than headstrong for Britten as much scole parts) as a mook and a Tarquin.

Scottish Opera.

Anyhow the performant it bad brillian childr Billy Livine, a suave, la arch, cocky, grinning (nothing like his natur stage self), and R. Brackenridge who convespite as well as carefree cence in Plora. Miss Grant Control of the c jected the remorseless tence of Miss Jesse Robertson the whityranny of Quint was de's insoucance in the gue, here made visible) Wilson's Governess, ever illness, looked and greatly compelling, most in the letter scene and solo, "Locked in my rinth", eloquently sun; orthestral intervals mail the same level of drama sion and musical expa chiefly the clarinet solo

he



of faith European technology

a Special Report

Collaboration of effort an attractive goal for EEC

The situation in the Bri- of providing technological recently almost universitish nuclear power industry exchange to stimulate instruction. The situation in the Bri- of providing technological its a nuclear power industry exchange to stimulate instruction. The stimulate instruction is a topical case with the group which has been called being to focus on the technical leadership was industrial Cooperative with the Research Organizations.

scientists, designers, agit tries which are sometimes the industrial processes efficient, to improve or about some by-products of technical effort, people want technology, as ean technology, as ed to American or an, is a falfacious one ferrent attitude might cen towards innovation, it way new processes under the air and waterways, and an chemical industry, Swiss pharmaceutical and nuclear exploitance have been so ave.

The water sometimes the demanded by nuclear physicists seeking the ultimate particles of matter are astonishing feats of technology and engineering in their own right. They have to be built to accuracies previously unknown in civil engineering, and the deficition of the air and waterways, and from car and aircraft resh agricultural produce.

S is the territory in the original developments in the air and waterways, and incal developments in the activity of the air and waterways, and the air and waterways, and the air and waterways, and the schemes, but the interface of the doubts state in the home deciding on the validity of the schemes, but the interface of the doubts of the doubts state in the house amount of the particles of matter are astonishing feats of technology in the scheme and the schemes of the doubts of the doubts seeking the plantage of the doubts seeking the plantage of the doubts seeking the plantage of the doubts demanded by nuclear physicists seeking the plantage particles of matter are astonishing feats of technology in the scheme of the matter are astonishing feats of technology in the scheme of the doubts as the femanded by nuclear physicists seeking the plantage of the doubts astonishing feats of technology in the particles of matter are astonishing feats of technology in the scheme of the house of the house

to flow from them, world's first industrial nustrial rectains and the reation for country of a series of gas-cooked reactors built for second laboration is similar to that which produced the fundamental gas-cooked reactors built for second laboratory in high energy physics (the Euro-changes in manuface any other country had for reason laboratory in high energy physics (the Euro-changes in manuface any other country had for reason laboratory in high energy physics (the Euro-changes in May 7 inaugurated its latest craft skills, in that way.

A combination of political and commercial and financing arrangements probably played a more important part than anything else in the inability to convert this lead into a technological strength of the laws success in world markers.

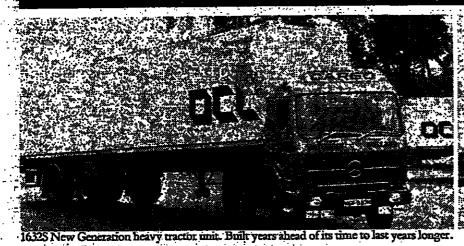
On these arguments the body of knowledge of stranding of the laws success in world markers.

On these arguments the strong to for the reason and the universe and the aniverse and the do of research devised is the universe and the action of information scientists, engineers, the wheels of those industrial processes.

In spite of the doubts citist seeking the ultimate efficient, to improve



The costs of making techand costand modes expolicsize of making techand modes expolicsize of making techsize of m











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The Bravo blowout: the inquiry is expected to bring changes in procedures.

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Ten years waiting for the impossible

the North Sea, the oil companies had been dreading North Sea.

While a crew was under The company has to pay the aking routine maintenance experts to stop the oil flow on the well, there was a and foot the bill for lost on the well, there was a anti-took in lost sudden and, so far unexsudden and, so far unexplained, surge of pressure there is now unlimited liabifrom the oil reservoir liny for damage caused by
10,000ft below the surface. oil slicks in some countries. miced mand pumped down that introducing more con-the drilling hole to contain trols and more supervision the oil, and created a 200ft the likelihood of a blow-out gusher of muddy because because experience nearly always shows that there is normally a human error rown crude oil and gas.

took eight days for a normally a human error team of Texan oimen to somewhere in an incident cap the well and bring the like this.

"Even experienced in the meantime up to workers can make mistakes and the spices supervi-

But for the one industry questioning whether the serious and have repercussions that may spread to control the advanced beyond the oil companies rechnological equipment and into every sector of the energy producing industries where greater and greater use is being made of high technology.

On peper the Ekofisk and keep the day by day. The chances of a fashire are minute but blow-out was an accident when the million to one that could not have happened, because intricate results of the accident could safety procedures and working regulations should have causstrophic.

Campaigners against nurmade it impossible. But as lear power offer the same arrange oilman knows from birter experience anything that the most inconvenient time. In this situation, they say, showing up of the exploitant there is never another tation effort, and in an inblow-out in the North Sea dustry where there could be will be to suspend all North Sea exploitation—something end of the century that that would be unacceptable to the countries whose race to find more oil must economies will benefit from be speeded up not slowed that riches that the oil industry expects drilling to be suspended, but once the result of the advance of technology.

The planners are finding that the advance of technology, particularly into alternative forms of energy, is of the inquiry into the slowing even without more causes of the blow-out is government intervention. known, they are expecting Americans who thought that new mores to investigate the example of the coordinative on the way in which in a similar campaign to

in the 10 years since the their offshore drilling meet the world's energy 750,000 shortage are finding they were mistaken. "Outside the oil industy

it seems that no one In a recent reevaluation believes that the companies of the world energy outuse the latest technology look the Exxon Corporation and the strictust energy said that no of the strictust energy look the Exxon Corporation on April 22 on board the and the strictest operating said that non-oil supplies of from delays in their de to compete with American from part of the Ekofisk prevent precisely this sort to double in volume by oil development in the oil accident, one oil compete with sort to double in volume by not exceed the first plastic-oil and development in the pany executive said.

Norwegian sector of the first plastic-only 52 per cent of the first plastic-only 52 per cent of the first plastic-only 52 per cent of the difficulties of hulled submarine and a pany executive said. f accident", one oil comany executive said.

The cost of a blow-out

The cos per cent today.
That projection,

That projection, it says, is down from the 1973 pre-crisis outbok despite the higher prices and increased concern by the consuming nations about security of supply. The reasons for the supply. The reasons for the lower figure are delays in evolving policies by governments and "a more experi-"The ironical thing is

> Development (OECD) did not feel able to accept any significant contribution from the breeder reactor, fusion power, geothermal or solar power in producing its feriew of energy pros-

off flow under common in the meantime up to makers can make under the strictest supervision. There is no way you ing a 1,500 sq miles oil slick which broke up before reaching neighbouring coasts.

But for the off industry the damage could be more men who man the offshore serious and have repercustrices will ever be able fully sions that may spread to control the advanced sick the oil companies is designed to prevent.

Workers can make under the strictest supervision. There is no way you into review of energy precise to 1995.

"Without passing judgment on their ultimate commercial feasibility, ittle firm information is available noday as to their time lag for development, production cost, environmental cost, or safety to include them in our case", it added.

R. V.

North Sea's ways bring new means

passing resemblance to led automatically from the line to be laid acros production units in the Gulf surface.

The Seal consortium deep trench that scp them are 70 per cent built started by a group of oil their coastline from the and equipped in Europe.

American companies and now joined source of annoyance by the Prench Comex diving from the Ekofisk fit.

from European companies sea wellheads that can be intensive research in almost every aspect of linked into the main plat laying pipelines in deep the business. Britain and form-based drifting operadifficult conditions has Norway, which control the tion. This enables companies undertaken by the N richest offshore reserves, to drain outlying parts of gians and although have used their position of the reservoir that could not has been some success strength to ensure that their be reached economically small-diameter lines the domestic industries could from a planform. But Seal ficulties of handling compete on an equal footing still has to persuade any of the size and with the Americans. In the large oil groups to needed to cope wit addition, all the other important European industrial development of an entire profitic oil flows from powers have developed their field. powers have developed their field.

rapid development of divers, even in the shal- deep pipelaying. Tria reserves in the British sec- hower parts of the North been held in depths for of the North Sea. Out. Sea, is a cause of great con- to 2,000fr in the Si put is now more than cern. Research is mainly Messina in preparat 750,000 barrels a day and mino the use of mini-sub- a number of lines leum's Forties and the Occi- installations and pipelines. Algerian gas to Italy dental group's Pipet—pro- Vickers and the Bratish Air- cally, this project is a vide well over half this craft Corporation both have dangered by failure to flow. Both have suffered submersibles on the marker on terms for allowing from delays in their detection to compete with American gas to pass through Transcription of the project is a change of the project in the project

of a large oilfield in the and processing equipment North Sea, now bear only a to sit on the seabed, control passing resemblance to led automatically from the

Affertical compenses by the France cancer transideas, equipment and group has done much work workers are still to the fore in this area and has in the North Sea but they achieved some success in now face suff competition supplying individual underfrom European compenies sea wellheads that can be

own capabilities in offshore Associated with the moves Snam-Progetti, a to exploit oil in deeper iary of the Italian. The result of this com- waters are the efforts to im- Nazionale Idrocarbur bined skill and knowledge prove deep diving techni- owned energy corp has been the extremely quest. The death rate among has had some successive descriptions.

Technology for developing environment. But these oboffshore oil reserves in the
deep and often stormy mounted and the fields
waters of the North Sea has provide evidence of the
undergone a big transformstion in the 10 years since nology has achieved.
That technology is moving
technology, developed to
exploit offshore oil in the
Gulf of Mexico, was imported. But as the extraordinary difficulties of the roal in the deeper parts
ordinary difficulties of that can operate in more
waters became apparent, their suppliers are seeking
American techniques were
modified and remodified.
It was this realization that
the development of the
specialist technology and logy for exploiting fields in
specialist technology and logy for exploiting fields in
growing offshore industry.
Offshore plaiforms, either ion now centres on subof a large oilfield in the and processing engipment
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also been working a production platforms also been working on
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of the continental shelf, would enable them to
production platforms also been working on
trest day been working on
trest large oil offshore platform that
the deeper parts
of the continental shelf, would enable them to
prove the smaller oil
too, for new ideas
too, for new ideas
of it companies are seeking
too, for new ideas

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Total assets/ Liabilities	AS 19	75 (IS\$*)	19 AS	76 (US\$*)	Change in %	
Cash and due from banks	8279	493,8	8164	486,9	- 1,4	
Investments	5024	299,6	5743	3425	+14,3	
Loans & discounts	15640	932,8	20402	1216,8	+30,4	
Other assets	1802	107,4	2207	131,6	+22,5	
Total deposits	28947	1726,4	34296	2045.4	+18,5	
Savings deposits	20035	1194,8	23306	1390.0	+16,3	
Deposits in foreign currency	1719	102,5	2039	124,8	+18,6	
Other liabilities	498	29,7	628	37,5	+26.1	
Capital & reserves	1300	77,5	1592	94,9	+22.5	
Balance sheet total	30745	1833,6	36516	2177,8	+ 18,8	
Net profit	241	14,4	292	17,4	+21,2	
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*) accounted rate of exchange, dated Dec. 31st, 1976,

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Here comes the sun

standable for the simple an extensive source on Europe a that most European supply.

The could exploit the One of them is of great able in

novations in this area to generate a secondary fuel

ਿਕਾ and elsewhere. scale solar power.

than 60 years ago a lent of a water butt attached to each house. The storage tank worked near Cairo, seven parabolic reflection on pump. non pump. ner and more advanced

owing interest in alter-start to devise an imaginative land and under conditions sources of energy supnew genre of solar energy reachy to be found in Europe. Or replace diminishing equipment and applications. Other major schemes are neglected than the start of the conditions of the

o replace diministring equipment and applications. Other major schemes full fuels. A similar effort one particular phrase gaining made through the ing currency among energy for exploiting the tem which is encouraging specialists interested in solar ture difference in the openent in solar energy power is "energy farming". Solic of the oceans in where of the Communication is alternated to the oceans in the control of the communication of the solar power two different espects of caps same token the collaborative work is turing the rays of the son as waters round parts to the collaborative work is turing the rays of the son as waters round parts.

n that most European supply.

One of them is of great able in the same way in many other places.

In a more local reproducing crops for both in the same way in many other places.

The wave power scheme is an attractive notion because of the conditions along the conditions along the many other places.

The wave power scheme is an attractive notion because of the conditions along the north Ariantic seahoard. For many of the year the every soft power seem some on the region in which the overdue. Although the on the region in which the overdue. Although the on the economics of fermenting the containing the equivalence of solar energy used the strength of the year the every solar power seem some on the region in which the overdue. Although the containing a particular plant waste into methers or alcohol.

Support from Russells in the same way in many other places.

The wave power scheme is an attractive notion because of the conditions along the north power is an attractive notion because of the conditions along the conditions along the north power is an attractive notion because of the conditions along the north power is an attractive notion because of the conditions along the conditions alon

ted in many parts of der and fuel fustead of cur. Loch Ness by Dr N. W. orld, with water crick- hing non-renewable pear. A Bellamy, Lanchester Polyhrough a coil in a flat combination of crops for and technic, would provide 45 or down the groover mal feed and plant residues megawatts of power; sufficient early sheet into a for fuel is the attractive cient energy for a town of a track But even these approach for Europe to use 85,000 inhabitants. This is inforward devices were saub, full-side and wooded the main scheme in the inted as uneconomic in areas that have low agricultoness spending on wave ago.

Should conserve highly fer Tidal conditions along its reed to conserve production.

France again provide un-

production.

France again provide uncers, was beginning to The second energy farm usual potential for energy enthusiasm for instaling method has not such a production. The well-known are effective solar heat direct connexion with agri- idal project at La Rance, re effective solar heat direct connexion with agri- ridal project at La Rance, stems for houses it had culture, but it does occupy Brittany, was the world's ped. Since the escala- lot of land. The purpose is first and only large scheme is fossil fuel prices, the construct various types of Criticized, originally for its solar collectors on non- high capital cost, the Rance tree generates a contracter areas manufaction effortlessly yields to prove the construct of the contracter areas installation effortlessly yields.

Il many countries and would be used to produce a many countries and would be used to produce a change in some su stance stored in the equiva-

Conversion of substances of technology is a one by photochemical reactions on (one million wants) in produce a fuel like hydrofunace used in the gen has been demonstrated. Pyrenees reaching up as a possibility in the laboration of the Royal Institution

recrease in spending on operations. Large develop in London. The transformatch into wave power ments have also occurred in tion of the idea, if possible, film to £2.5m by the the United States. Thus into a large-scale source of h Government last there is a body of knowledge, energy supply would have to is one indication of and experience on which to be done over a big area of

tof solar energy used on methode or alcohol.

cent of energy supmany of the rechaical associated with its aparticular plant waste many of the rechaical associated with its aparticular plant waste into methode or alcohol.

A device one kilometre long working on a principle derived by Mr Stephen such specific salter. Edinburgh University, and being tested as a ter heaters have been kind, thus providing for fodone fifteenth scale rig in lad in many parts of der and fuel instead of cur. Loch Ness by Dr N. W.

The non-renewable peat A Bellany, Lanchester Polysechnic would provide 45

its energy on a midal rise and fall of eight metres. This 240-megawatt power station operates with 20 per cent efficiency and will be cent efficiency and will be extended to a 350-megawatt plant of 25 per cent efficiency. Only places with a tide rising and falking more than two metres are candidates for tidal power seneration. The highest tides happen in small bays and estuaries in high leatendes like those along the English

US curb on nuclear reprocessing intended to contain armaments risk

parted oil. No recoverable anical and chemical methods reserves of indigenous oil to produce a concentrate of that there are uranium deposits in France being anical and chemical methods to produce a concentrate of uranium oxide for shipment to a conversion plant.

After removal from the reactor core spent fuel is stored for 140 to 180 days in cooling ponds on the power station site to let the

No recoverable anical and chemical methods

but there are uranium deposits in France being mined.

The processes in the conversion plant depend upon More than 200 nuclear the tractors for power stations are built or on order for 16 to 160 the material so that the figure should be about 700 in 40 countries. The vast majority of these installable per cent of non-fissile tions are based on the American design of light water reactors.

The processes in the conversion size to let the power station and Development readily moved. A consignment of fuel can then be sent to a chemical reprocessing irradiated fuel will have increased fourfold be two and 1986. On the power station has been described as the perfect Trojan horse to account to the same way that the enrichment process was invented to obtain the power station in the Nuclear to 160 the power station size to let the power station for Economic Cooperation and Development estimates that the planted to according power station size to let the power station size to let the power station for Economic Cooperation and Development estimates that the planted to according power station size to let the power station for Economic Cooperation and Development estimates that the planted to according power station for Economic Cooperation and Development estimates the state is a cooperat

licences from American companies. Among the major exports from the two European nuclear powers that have countries is equipment for reactors, enrichment and reprocessing plant were Britain. France and China. S5,000m in a German-Brank Additional factories have in agreement. A comparable is under a commerstally for reprocessing objects of the type of uranium oxide fuels from light water reactive france. S7,000m scheme is under call treaty between Britain. In spite of the technology elsewhere. In spite of the technology els

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A growing proportion of The process of enrichment material, the chemical revided that the reprocessing them is supplied by French was perfected by the original processing of irradiated fuel equipment to extract plutonium was nium is available. The process of enrichment material, the chemical sortia which have acquired uranium-235 provided one devised for exactly the same licences from American com- source of fissionable material reason. Similarly, the tech-

Most forecasts of energy their home markets, the raises inherent questions. Some idea of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies expect a steady French and German industabout weapons proliferation, building an oxide fuel renium supplies are not in growth in nuclear power for meeting demand, even allowing for uncertainties about the relative be rabricated into fixel rods the scheme prepared by earth's crust, reprocessing the many constitue states in the size of Windowsky Combain and a remainder of the raises in the size of Windowsky Combain and a remainder of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies expect a steady from the control of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies expect a steady from the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of the cost of one for the cost of one for the long term. Urasupplies are not in processing plant is given in great abundance in the second of the cost of one for the cost of ing for uncertainties about uranium supplies and disposal of radioactive wastes.

Japan is usually cited as the type of country needing to exploit atomic energy because it has little indigenous coal and no oil. Its economic and industrial stability is therefore almost entirely dependent on imported fuels. Yet the same argument applies to France and West Carmany: poor quality and difficult coal seams in both countries were abandoned during the era of cheap imported oil. No recoverable ported oil. No recoverable provided to the products of the product of the

A report from the Nuclear storage.

In the same way that the for a non-nuclear country enrichment process was which wishes to invade the invented to obtain weapons exclusive nuclear club, procooling coils to remove waste heat and with an alarm sys-tem to warn of any leakage.

Fears of this kind were

plex and interrelated factors in deciding on reprocessing. The separation of uranium, plutonium and waste from spent fuel is not an inevitfrom a reactor fuel rods can be stored in steel containers in underground bunkers, without converting them into a liquid that has to be stored in a similar safe place but in special double-lined tanks designed with water cooling coils to remove water

is the creation of a method of embedding waste material



The nuclear power station at Trawsfynydd in North Wales.

Delays in fusion of endeavour to create reactor

over the past year within the pean Torus. That group was opportunity has been lost about fusion physics for maintaining a genuine list in the same we search laboratory to be to be called the Joint EuroThe sad thing is that the tal questions ren over the past year within the pean Torus. That group was opportunity has been lost about fusion physics for maintaining a genuine list in the same we search laboratory to be the same of the past of the past year and the pean Torus. The sad thing is that the tal questions ren over the past year within the pean Torus. That group was opportunity has been lost about fusion physics. Another part of reproces | Controversy has sharpened to be called the Joint Euro-

over the past year within the European Community about the place to build a new research laboratory to house an unusual machine, costing 100m and known as the States lay an important of plant European Torus (Jet).

The bickering gives little confidence for a genuinely cooperative approach to European technology, and the delay in making a decision has almost certainly cost new experiments in nuclear fusion.

Nuclear fusion is a potential source of energy to be tapped by welding together arouns of light elements to form heavy ones (as opposed to existing first and in the transparation) and the delay in making a decision has almost certainly cost new experiments in nuclear fusion is a potential source of energy to the elements to form heavy ones the different plans showed the delay examined the delay ones the different plans showed the delay of the same full fundamental and the potential commental at late the goes the design of machines.

Part of the Jet programme is nearly again the delay of the same full fundamental and the power station.

Part of the Jet programme is now in use and power station.

Part of the Jet programme is nearly again the fundamental and the power station.

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Part of the Jet programme is nearly again the fundamental and the programme is nearly again the fundamental and the fundamental and the fundamental and the program is nearly again the fundamental and the fundamental and the fundamental and the fundamental and the fundamental

gether aroms of light elements to form heavy ones (as opposed to existing fission reactors, which split heavy elements like uranium) with an accompanying release of immense power. The idea behind the fusion process is a seductive one because the reaction debecause the reacti

power or rue
reproduce the energy processes of the sun, nuclear
fusion research has shown
that any potential power
station would be based
on a materials and enginon a materials and enginfar in

The European Commission
The European Commission
Together with the Indian
Together with the India

There certainly seems little chance of completing Jet by the 1979-80 target originally set.

It might just have been possible after settling the dispute over Ispra. Un-

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projects—the European and Sales Punia, Lynx ing Change of establishes squeezed into a night enough airbus, the Jaguar fighter, copter types—Punia, Lynx ing 2 European aircraft in density at a temperature three military helicopters, and Gazelle—which France dustry has now gone, almost above 100 million °C for a und the multi-role combat and Britain developed certainly for good. The thermonuclear reaction to secure them, but efforts to trend will be for worldwide occur.

Aerospace has done more ingly, the partner governments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not prepared to further the dream of a plough more money into ments are not proposed in the construction of the first principal buyers of the partner of the partner of the 1960s when France and Britan, disconsord in the Middle East. Jaguar in the Middle East.

arrous, the Jaghut Hagner:

If the military helicopters and cazelle—which France to and excellentiate of the property of the military construction of the state of the company which is means to difficulties of constructing such a succession of complicated vehicles across national frombiers, every one of the aircraft in that list has worked well-but between them, but efforts of construction participations and the succession of complicated vehicles across national frombiers, every one of the aircraft in that list has worked well-but between them, and the constructor-partner countries, and there is no enthusiase and more accountries, and there is no enthusiase and more than 100 constructor-partner countries, and there is no enthusiase and more than 100 constructor-partner countries, and there is no enthusiase and more than 100 constructor-partner countries, and there is no enthusiase and partner of the constructor-partner countries and there is no enthusiase and finally there are no foreign partners for follow-on projects.

To develop the supersonic Concorde and make it fly with as much freedom from the case of the construction of the case of t

The obvious places are Culham and Garching. There is some advantage in the former because the design team has settled there and the laboratory is the most experienced centre in fusion However, a new large German machine is being introduced over the period when work on Jet construcof the three targets.

Fusion physics is one of On this basis the site at the true frontiers of science Culham provides arguably a great could be at its peak. out competing for resources,

France, form the main European groups.

March when the French

langer of losing their gical knowledge as res, and of being to sub-contractors industry in the States. The advans that costs are and the biggest airrarket in the world tred States, is opened market which has been penetrated in by European aero-ompanies in the past.

Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Ar Correspondent

And of being tree france, form the main Euro-pean groups.

An important centre is at Dubna, in the Soviet Union, Coulham as the site. Like everyone else, the French unexpectedly objected to Culham as the site. Like everyone else, the French want to build a Tokamsk type machine. Their choice of site at Cadarache is not gramme in 1974, centred on renowned in the French to pean groups.

An important centre is at Dubna, in the Soviet Union, Coulham as the site. Like everyone else, the French unexpectedly objected to Culham as the site. Like everyone else, the French type machine. Their choice of site at Cadarache is not funding it the national funding the in making it the national for a European team under foundation of site at Cadarache is not pean groups.

An important centre is at Dubna, in the Soviet Union, Comparatively speaking the american effort in this subject has been restrained until the start of a big programme in 1974, centred on renowned in the French with the French to culham as the site. Like everyone else, the French unexpectedly objected to Culham as the site. Like everyone else, the French unexpectedly objected to Culham as the site. Like everyone else, the French unexpectedly objected to Culham as the site. Like of Cu

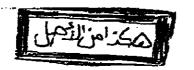
before the Italians would agree to support any other

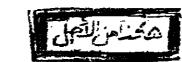
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Major surgery needed if steel is to compete in 1980s

pe's steel industry is fered a 22 per cent drop in the next rise in demand their summit meeting in tion is the keynote of the their deliveries over the comes will not be the same Rome earlier this year—is policy to be pursued. It is former from one county makers deliveries over the comes will not be the same Rome earlier this year—is policy to be pursued. It is former from one county makers deliveries over the comes of the upheaval breaching space for the EEC Community framework and power cent, and those of the upheaval breaching space for the EEC Communities and power cent, and those of the upheaval breaching space for the EEC Communities and power cent, and former competitive some major surface for the same Rome are a wide to the financial condition. This is the world of turer who dominates the casing will be created to the European Communities in the European Communities in This is the world of turer who dominates the casing will be created to the European Communities in This is the world of turer who dominates the casing will be created to the European Communities in the European Commission. This is the world of turer who dominates the casing will be created to the European Communities in the European Communiti

ne pest ten weeds the nave been substantial. The munity cannot afford to iso denicing the restent a paression has carried out British Steel Corporation, has its market by protect. The Commission will also had been steer a record £255m loss in tionist measures. About 75 set indicative minimum and under the direct had hoped at least to break raw inacetrals are bought in speel products.

The munity cannot afford to iso deniciply serious difficulty. The Commission will also under the direct had hoped at least to break raw inacetrals are bought in speel products.

The munity cannot afford to iso deniciply serious difficulty.

red under the direction had invited at least to hreak raw materials are bought in seed products.

France, have been gloomy.

The Brope she picture a force a year and rims which last been smaller, respective and the commission be sufficient to cope the crisis which has cockerill of Belgium 2 loss of production falling of 151m; and only. August products the production falling of 151m; and only. August products the production falling of 151m; and only. August products the steel industry is alone, however. The the stabilished streelmals the products of products which is down of the products of products the market products will be required to sobmit an import certification by sales on its engineering and the commission camer the steel industry is alone, however. The the stabilished streelmals the products of the product of the street industry is alone, however. The straighting against the serious deterioration in orders, which is demand for their products on ger regarded as a are also faced with the ingert fundamental change in the emergent steel industry which has been industry is alone, however, which is demand for their products on ger regarded as a are also faced with the ingert fundamental change in the emergent steel industry which has been the products of the produ

Ir to

onger regarded as a are also taced with the iner fluctuation but a creased competition from The "Davignon plan"—an
fundamental change in the emergent steel indus-which has been thrashed the
tructure of demand. tries of developing coun-out in a series of meetings the
liveries of steel by the pries—in Latin America, the involving producers, con- and the industry last year Far East and over the next sumers and Commission and outdated 13.4 per cent less than few years the Middle East officials and has received facilities are pha 974; Belgian and Lux- It is now generally recog-the endorsement of the operation.

The sumer sum of the operation of the operation of the operation.

steel products. made Bosides action aimed at the

as well as from tion.

nal governments will be The

share objectives already agreed with the British Steel Corporation. spend 53.000m over the next Spending invesiment. dy agreed on the d closure of a trum-of old steelmaking

The French have announced a 12,000m francs programme for the reorganization of their steel industry, and the French strategy will involve the phasing our of about 25 per cent of the industry's annual capacity of 34 million

Industrial Correspondent

Electronic trio plays key part in economy

Funds from the European ponents—which tegether range of new markers that communicated and Steel Community provide the processing and are opening up provides whole."

and from the EEC's social communication of informs opportunities for a wide Again.

mational governments will be made available to assist in the redeployment of universal from the steel in the redeployment of dustry over the next few years. The United Kingdom Government is strongly supporting the Davignon plan, with the proviso that it will be a sonly as long as the plan does not jeopardize employment and market share objectives already by a single United States—indeed, many new opportunities to choice and competition for cations; and for certifications as single United States the user to control and use the user, and the market joint software schemes. As the market point software schemes, as the user, and the market joint software schemes. As the user, and the user, and the supportunities open to supportunities open to support the hardware indoor, and the proportunities open to support the hardware indoor, and the commission again to pliers of equipment and structure in interesting in interesting in the commission and the company. As for the challenge, this Second, to promote the periodic proposalty research and declaration of the category. selective in its response. Taking the trio of elec-

tronic industries together, the Commission pointed out that the character of Euro-pean society would depend on our skill in these new technologies, with their almost limitiess possibilities. Most industries and many services would become dependent on them; and their growth rate was such that by 1980 they would account for more than 6 per cent of Europe's gross national expenditure.

national expenditure.

The three industries are converging and becoming interdependent. The telephone exchange is becoming ing a computer; the tele phone headset will become a data terminal; and a vast new range of peripheral devices is opening up new areas of distributed comput-

ing and communications.
Similarly, the external challenges in these three in dustries are closely related In all three cases, American industry is in a strong position—from a massive home market and (in the case of computers and components from heavy federal govern ment purchasing and sur port for research and de

Veropinent.

In all three, also, the combined government/industrial effort of Japan is providing a formidable new comperitor. The competitive industrial challenge also has elements. IBM dominating the cessing, is also one of the components largest components pro in the world and is mounting a significant chai lenge in telecommunication through its electronic PBN

The scale of these chalrequires a response. Commission argues, which non to all three sectors. On data-processing, also known as "informatics", the Com mission points out that expenditure is growing a about 13 per cent a year. By the early 1980s, it could account for about 4 per cent of the Community's gross national expenditure, with the industrial market for data-processing equipment and services worth about and ser £4,000m.

Within this total, the growth of the minicomputer market is shooting ahead at about 30 per cent a year. By the end of this decade, the market for mini and micro-computers, terminals and peripherals—" peri-informa-tics", in the Brussels largon—is likely to account for more than half the value of the total market. And that sectoral total will itself exceed the entire in-

and are opening up provides an opportunities for a wide Against this background, tween public research range of companies of vary the proposed European procedures in the Community was ing sizes to provide services, gramme has two main aims.

First, to develop standard countries is also proposed.

As for the challenge, this Second, to promote the "peri-tionnaid" of the dominate the world of new applications and stributed computing as it joint industrial initiatives they are pure identifications of the proposition of poses, common Community-

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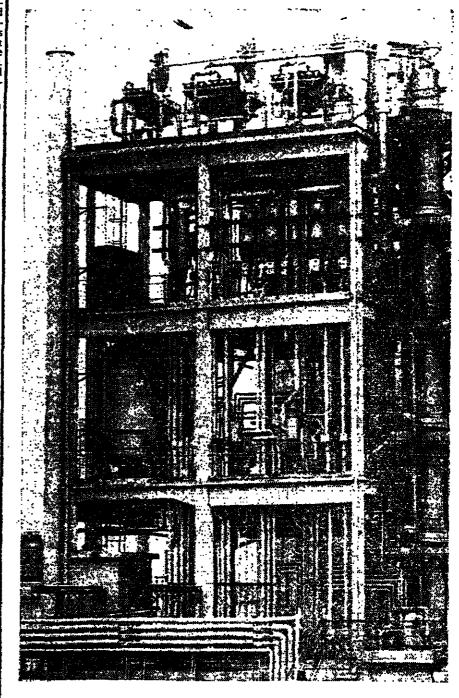
but MIRA LANZA plays another leading role in the field of

Actually the fats activity has consistently contributed to the development and taken a large part in the success of MIRA LANZA, now among the biggest European companies.

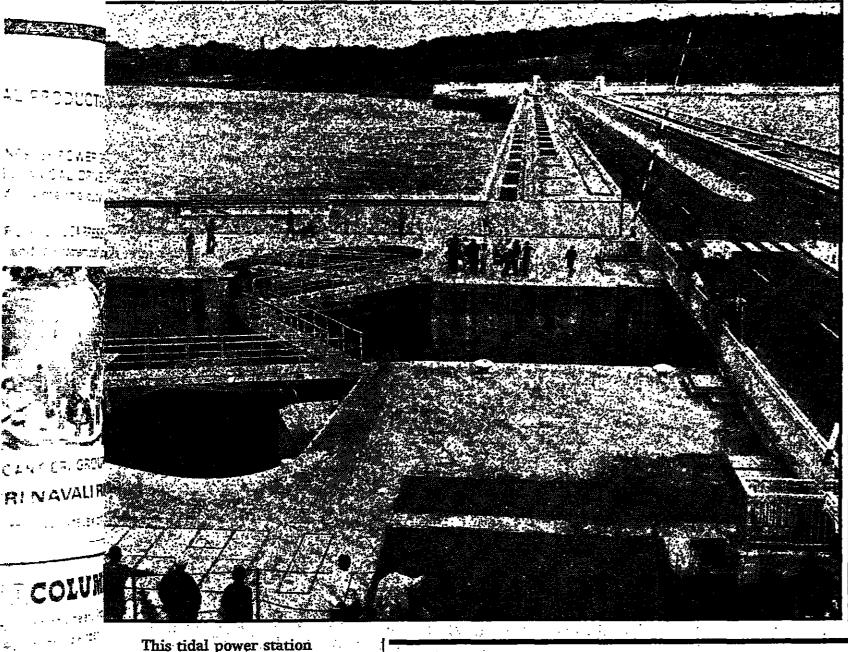
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Network will provide facts and figures throughout Community

information are in routine stience, metallurgy and widely differing host com-use by scientists and nuclear science. puters in many different engineers in industry, For the effective use of countries by a single government and research data-bases, good communi-establishments. And, since cations are clearly essential. The basis of Euronet will

establishments. And, since cations are clearly essential. The basis of Euroner will (who needs on-line access to science and technology is an To serve a variety of users be an efficient international data-bases), and to the international activity, intering in a flexible way, this data-transmission network data-base operator (who needs a carefully designed As the first such system to seeks wider markets for his loped to give users access to data communications be set up jointly by the post information services). In files which may be held in network.

An experimental system authorities of the nine bring user and operator into the contact.

Hence Europe's interest known as the European In member states, the network will in collaborative schemes for formatics. Network (EIN) is recorded as a break.

Data-bases are files of information which are held in leased by ESA from organi- or keyboard terminals with the past three years—from computer systems. Since zations such as the National direct access to scientific, 100,000 to one million a remote access to computers. Aeronautics and Space technical and socio-economic year.

In Europe, the Computer Statement Pathonical Information of the data.

is now a commonplace (by Administration and the data.

In Europe, the Common public telephone ner. National Technical Informawork or leased private lines) tion Service in the United existing and future on-line in 1974 into the potential these data-bases can be in States and the Institution of information services in the tier of this new market. The computer terminals who United Kingdom. They monly shared network on a 1980 there would be a may be many miles away cover a range of subtoon the central databank jects including aeronautics, third, to make available for about two million on-line of services and technical in-Already data-bases hold chemistry, electronics, the first time a large vari- queries to data-bases and scientific and technical engineering, environmental ety of services operated on scientific and technical information are in routine science, metallurgy and widely differing host comformation, increasing

Hence Europe's interest known as the European inmember states, the network in collaborative schemes for formatics. Network (EIN) is regarded as a break incollaborative schemes for formatics. Network (EIN) is regarded as a break incompanies of the advanced telecombases which are maintained and computer-to-computer processing centres and user terminals across the Communication rechniques terminals across the Communics and smaller concerning at present was demonstrated by the European Space various countries, including about 100 data-bases will be approached as a break institute for the National Physical Labor agency's research institute knowledge in data networks.

After EIN, Europe's main of data-base on its computer of gramme, known as Euronet, the processing centres and user terminals across the Communics and private sectors. It is and private sectors in a processing centres and user terminals across the Communics and private sectors. It is and private sectors in an across the communics and private sectors. It is appeared that by mid-1978 about 100 data-bases will be available on time through in international across the communics and private sectors. It is appeared that by mid-1978 about 100 data-bases will be available on time through in and Luxembourg. More than 20 operators offering appeared that by mid-1978 about 100 data-bases will be available on time through in an across the communics and private sectors. In the United States there contains a processing centres in the public on time through in and Luxembourg. More than 20 operators offering appeared that by mid-1978 about 100 data-bases will be available on time through in an across the communics and private across the Communics and private remains and private across the Communics and processing centres and user frankfurt, London, Paris and Rome; and smaller community, in both the public and private across the Communics and

widely differing host comformation, increasing puters in many different four million by 1985.

Euronet is being designed to appeal both to the user (who needs on-line access to

Basic design changes are only way to cut car costs

large American cars are unsquare, upright 1800 model to carry out nearly all the likely to be copied this side that it replaced.

4.000 welds necessary on an of the Ariantic for Eurosen vehicles are not, on consumption is a more efficthe whole, petrol guzzlers, ient engine and power train becoming increasingly auto-estimated that the average run, that the biggest gains led test equipment is being car cravels 27 miles on a will probably come. De introduced to make the

the Yom Kippur war was followed by a rash of economy areas of the ford Popular. In each case, however, the gain in fuel consumption was offset by a loss in performance, and real imperformance, and r

and to find more efficient may still demand a larger costs. ways of making cars—these and heavier vehicle. Even see the twin preoccupations so, they can expect to get the assembly line will of European motor manubetter fuel consumption become more automated. Facturers as they grapple through improved, aero Already automatic welding with the implications of the dynamics. The low drag of equipment is a common energy crisis and sharply the wedge-shaped Leyland feature of American and rising costs.

sive, car manufacturers will be under strong pressure to devise less thirsty vehicles. The internal combustion devise less thirsty vehicles. Petrol engine has been the The pressure will come both dominant power source for from governments worried the car in its first hundred about energy and from years and no one sees a motorists trying to cope credible alternative emerging with the high cost of fuel. In the short term the tion. But the energy crisis, most obvious expedients are and talk of oil running out to fit a smaller engine, early in the next century, detune the existing one or has compelled a major rechange the gearing. Thus appraisal of the possible the Yom Kippur war was substitutes.

The internal combustion employment union cooperation might be difficult to obtain. In Europe new car factories tend to be built to create jobs rather than to save them.

Manufacturers are also trying to cut costs by sharing them with rivals. Renault and Peugeot, for instance, have a rechnical agreement which has led to the manufacture of several common parts and these followed by a rash of One of the most promising.

To make cars more efficient suitcases to take on holiday others, have only raised

What is certain is that rising costs.

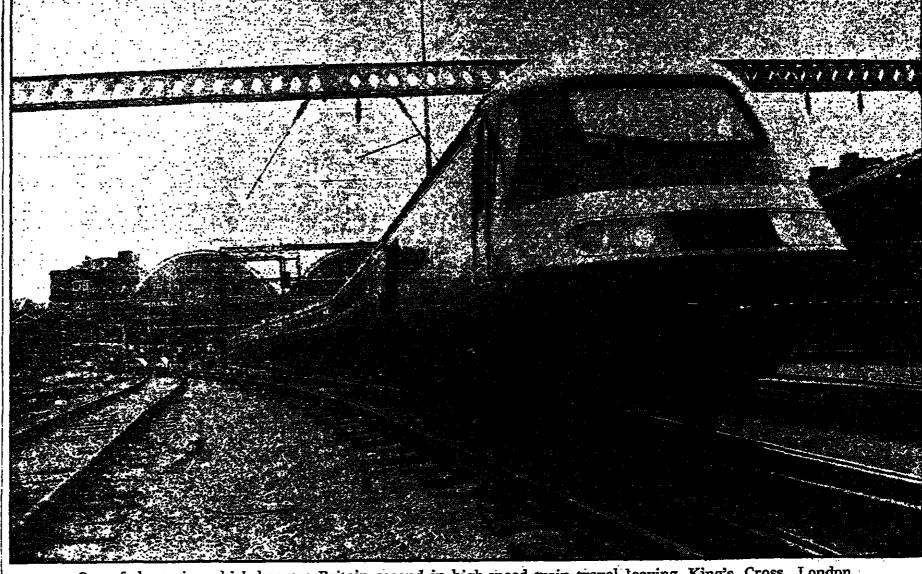
Princess largely explains Japanese car plants and in
President Carter's pro-why it is significantly Fiat's Mirafiori factory
posed measures against lighter on fuel than the robots can be programmed The third way to better average car body

Paint processes, too, are estimated that the average run, that the biggest gains led test equipment is being gailon of fuel and cars over will probably come. De introduced to make the two-likere capacity account tailed changes in several final electrical and mechanitwo-litre capacity account tailed changes in several final electrical and mechanisms on the same single dramatic break-figures obtain on the Continent.

But with oil likely to remain scarce and expensive, car manufacturers will be under strong pressure to The internal combustion employment union coopera-

common parts and these companies were joined by

sumption can be grouped tury. But so far the European operations to reap under three main heads. The first is reducing the weight of the vehicle so



One of the trains which has put Britain second in high-speed train travel leaving King's Cross, London.

Computers give high-speed trains a vital push in high—speed trains a vital push in the regime has less to be treated every 50 miles or so and has a rop to sume sless fuel. The use of miles or so and has a rop to sum sless fuel to sum shall be sum of the sum of the sless fuel to sum of the sailer of the sless fuel to sum of the sless fuel to sum of the sailer of the sless fuel to sum o

tric locomotives to an unpre- Advanced Passenger Train the train to use coal or cedented 205 mph, engineers (APT) was built, although it nuclear energy sources will have been laying the ground- also paved the way for the probably divert funds now work for a quantum jump in diesel-powered High Speed going into motorways and top speed. Competition from Train (HST) now breaking airports towards rail. top speed. Competition from motorways and jets threatened to squeeze out the train altogether at one stage, and in 1959 new standards of comfort and speed were introduced under the Trans-Europe Express label to try to hold lucrative daytime business travel between centres 100 to 400 miles head wire which was free apart.

Replacement of steam by electric and diesel traction meant that the power needed to go faster was available, use gas turbines for the new fight over-time for the new fight over-time for the power needed to go faster was available, use gas turbines for the new fight over-time for the new fight over-time for the new fight over-time for the fight over-time fight over-time for the fight over-time fight over-time for the fight over-time fight o

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70th Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, 26th May, 1977

Extracts from the Directors' Report and from the Chairman's statement by M. Paul-Emile CORBIAU

-Continuation of the Jersey Miniere Zinc joint venture's investment programme in the Unnec States.

-Tenerry mine and concentrator brought into production in Canada. Mining Associates fits out a test mining ship to perfect the technique of recovery of nodules on the high seas.

-- Joint venture with Continent Materials Corporation for the mining of the Oracle Ridge copper deposit in Anzone.

-- Final cettloment by the Republic of Zaire of the balance of the compensation (4,000 million 95) fixed by the 1974 Munich agreement.

KEY FIGURES

Profits for the financial year: decreased to 319.783,401 BF (against 981.463,218 BF in 1975).

—Moderate decrease of the dividend: net: 600 BF per whole share (60 BF per 1/10th of a share) (against 700 BF and 70 BF respectively in 1975) (total, including withholding tax: 764,287,500 BF).

—Maintelned value of the Union Minière equity at December 31, 1976: in adding to the hereabove owners' equity (21,680 million SF) the increase in value on quoted shares (316 million BF) and on stocks of metals (400 million BF), the cash-value of the Union Minière 1/10th of a share amounts to almost 2,140 BF, i.e. 2; times the stock exchange quotation (which thus would indicate a market capitalization less than 10,000 million BF, an amount sharply lower than the 13,153 million BF of the company's current assets alone).

—Sharp drop in revenues from investments: 253 million BF (against 565 million BF in 1975) and reduction of interests from short term investments: —17%

Important Increase of portfolio:
-Important Investments:
-Important In

e in 1975).
The of americation of prospecting and exploration expenditures: 525 million BF (against 308 million BF in 1975).
The operating results: difference of more than 500 million BF thanks to metals sales.
The loss made by the Thierry mine.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE FIRST MONTH OF 1977

A new subsidiary, Union Copper, will be formed shortly by Union Mines to implement the joint venture with Continental Materials Corporation and to work the copper deposit of Oracle Ridge in Arizone—an one body of modest size, but if which the characteristics are involved. The realization of this project will be Union Miniers's first undertaking in the state of Arizona which is noted for the

An agreement has just been concluded in this matter with the American corporation. Sun Company, which thus beaches the band partner in the association." Ocean Mining Associates." working in the field of exploitation of deep sea nodules. This important petroloum company to experienced in off shore methode. It will play an active role in the tests for continuous receivery of the nodules. These mats are now underway in the Pacific Ocean and they will continue throughout throughout the whole of the year, if, as we home, these tests yield continuous receiver. If, as we home, these tests yield continuous results, the time for the construction of a hydrometallurgical pilot-plant will have arrived. The goal of this plant will be the perfection on the semi-industrial scale of the nodule treatment method developed in Société Metallurgie Hoboken-Overpet laboratories.

Results, in the current conditions, cannot be other than highly unprofitable. The total amount of the investment has increased to some 110 million Canadian dollars due to the particularly large increase in initial expenses, along with the drastic reinforcement of the regulations of the Canadian government with regard to the protection of the environment. Furthermore the project had also to best at increase in the operating costs of the mine at the same time as an increase in smelling and refining charges—both linked to triang wage costs. The decision has been taken to temporarily limit the milling rate of the Thierry concentrator to 50% of its nominal capacity in order to try in this manner to at least balance the operating budget. This reduced milling rate will it addition allow the underground mining method to be perfected in detail before it has to be applied throughout the whole mine. It will also be possible in this manner to screed out the purchases of mining equipment and, in particular, to save the currently proved one reserves for better Cays.

MEXICO-VELARDENA DEPOSIT

The main centre of interest in Maxico is constituted by the project to develop this zinc deposit which appears to precent favourable prospects. There remain certain administrative and financial problems to be settled. First of all, according to the country's tast it is necessary that the capital of the mining companies be at least 51% held by nationals. While this condition is fulfilled as far as Actument's current capital is concerned, it must also remain fulfilled when the capital is increased to the level required by the torseen investment. Talks with potential subscribers of the increased capital necessary for the end are already well advanced. According to the scheme the being implemented 20% of the capital would be held by a Maxican semi-fate organization, 16% by a private Mexican bank and private subscribers assembled under its aegis, and finally 15% by an international institution of public infrest which would be considered as a Maxican shareholder. In order that the operation may be assured of an adequate profitability, it is necessary that it benefits from a suitable space of time.

BRAZIL

Normal progress has been made with the studies relative to the Cia Paralbuna de Metals zinc plant. The same is the cape for the top of the copper metallurgical installations planned in the State of Bahla.

PAYMENT OF THE DIVIDEND AND REPLACEMENT OF COMPANY QUOTA TENTHS, TYPE 1975 The last coupon, n° 40, of this type of tenth-part chares is to be detached from the certificate this year to obtain payment of the disclosed for the 1975 financial year, on or after June 6, 1977. These old certificates will be replaced, without sequence in numbering and without imitation of duration, by new tenth-part phares, type 1977, coupons 41-70 attached, at the banks hereafter, also named for payment of the divident for bearer shares. ident for bearer shares.

On the occasion of this exchange and in order to meet a frequently expressed wish of shareholders and stockbrokers, special measures been taken to allow shareholders who so dealer, to obtain, without charge and until the end of 1977, one whole share, type 1968, it coupons 41-20 attached, in return for len certificates of tenth-part shares type 1955.

In Belaium : Société Générale de Banque, rue Montagne du Parc 3, 1000 Brussels, az well as its other branches, agencies, and sub-offices; 1a Belgolaise, Cantersteen 1, 1000 Brussels.

Banque Générale du Luxembourg, rue Aldringen 14, Luxembourg.

Banque Beige (Farnce), rue Volney 12, 75002 Paris; La Société Générale, boulevant Haussmann 29, 75008 Paris.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, Herengracht 595, 1001 Amsterdam.

Big brother watches whole process from log to paper

Anyone visiting a modern nating machine, the only integrated pulp and paper one of its kind in the mill in Europe, particularly country in the Nordic countries. The machine takes a reel amount fail to be impressed of absorbent paper, imply the high degree of technical process, the paper which, its paper which, its paper which, its paper which is the country of the ubit of baces, the country of the ubit of the country of the profound of the country of t

e- and South Wales to Loidon.

Between Reading and Padington 10 daily trains now average 98 mph, and further accelerations are in prospect. Moreover, Bridsh Second-class passengers without supplement—unlike the French and German fliers.

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Ever sord dangerous.

Ever since BURSTING TEST ON ITALSIDER

WELDED STEEL PIPES

To date some 6.3 million tomes of welded steel pipes have been produced at the Italiader Integrated Steel Centre have been promoted at the assessment at Taranto.

There are four pipe mills at the Centre with an annual production capacity of 1.25 million comes.

Italider welded pipes are the largest produced in the world ranging from 20m to 56m O.D. for longitudinal welded pipes and up to 100m O.D. for spirally welded ripes.

welded pipes and up to 100m O.D. for spirally welded pipes.

Italsider currently produces pipes in grade X70 steel, in fact in 1976 about 46% of total pipe production was in this grade; however for pipes which are destined for particularly heavy field conditions, Italsider has improved the grade.

At the Taranto Integrated Centre metallurgical and mechanical testing is carried out on line with the full production cycle. This means that there is a constant check from the antival of the raw materials in the Centre through all the subsequent stages from blast furnace to steel shop, from steel shop to plate mill and finally from plate mill to pipe mill. In order to guarantee the high quality of the pipes at the end of the production line, several pipes are taken from each lot and are hydraulically tested, using progressively higher pressures in order to achieve bursting. The bursting test is used to obtain theoretical and practical data in order to study the behaviour of the pipe when the pipe is subjected to enterptional stresses. This test is carried our using specialized techniques such as acoustic emission.

Today Italsider is the only steel maker in the world

emission.

Today Italsider is the only steel maker in the world which has a bursting test site for full scale pipelines at Perdasdefogu in Sardegua.

Results from tests have shown that there is considerable resistance to crack propagation even when there are defects in the critical plate.

resistance to crack propagation even when there are necessing the original plate.

Gas bursting tests on full scale lines have amply demonstrated that the high quality of Italsider steel plate can arrest crack propagation even in 56in pipes in X70 steel with an internal pressure equal to 80% of yield.

During these tests it has the been possible to ascertain the positive role of crack stoppers on the pipes. (The crack stoppers used are specially made according to Italsider Specifications to ensure the mechanical arrest of cracks).

Language schools are not what they used to be...



You used to study from books and learn lists of words and divide them into noting, verbs and adjectives. You learnt about the Paylect and the Imperiect and even the Phyperiect. You wrote long compositions and chanted verbs in chorus. Now they make you talk and talk and hardly let you look at your book. Pretty soon you won't be able to fell the Future Perfect from the Past Anterior, You can't even chant with the others. There are no others. Only you and the teacher. No—language schools aren't what they used to be They are better than they used to be.



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uage sch ot what sed to be

One of the copybook success stories of recent years, acknowledged by the international press.

So take a ride on success, it's a great feeling.

Great people to fly with.

Eric Moonman

The wrong way to rekindle the spark of life in the ruins of Liverpool 7

credible area labelled Liverhome. I was born, schooled, apprenticed to the concentrated area. In my youth it had magic as the place where the world began: but going back now to the neglect and deprivation of the past two decades it seems like place where the world

During the past 10 years or more, constituency interests have involved me with new towns, but even before this the concept of creating new comsurvivor of the harsh realities of the old. But I and the many who have argued in supto give sufficient time railed to give sufficient time and emphasis to the other side of the question. For it was always intended that there should be two aspects to the new town movement; the transfer of jobs and homes to the new towns would enable return to Liverpool 7

The recent report of Liverpool Inner Area Study, commissioned by the Department of the Environment, puts

The most striking impression of inner Liverpool is its physical decay, relieved only by some of of the new council housing estates and small areas of housing improvements. It is evident in the abandoned docks and railway sidings, the empty warehouses and boarded-up and ranway suning, the empty warehouses and boarded-up shops. Decay is seen too in the neglect of many council estates and in the crumbling fucades, broken down back lanes and derelict houses in the terraced streets."

An even more telling indictment of the planners' failures appears in the county council's document, Targets for Mersey-side in the 1980s, which, referring to the population projec-tions published by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, estimates that if curtrends are unchecked could be 60,000 vacant dwellings on Merseyside, inchuding some of the new outer council estates, "particularly with large numbers of and maisonettes which have high vacancy

Liverpool as a morimust be placed on the overtheir lack of foresight Much (and 8, too) is due to plans made in the 1960s for rehousing on a massive scale and for building a motorway to the docks. The result was a drop of 300,000 in the popula-tion, and planning blight which drove out small businesses, pushing down the rate should act as the focal polyrevenue. At the same time, the for several local communities. docks contracted, making the motorway scheme redundant. Tommy Handley, Arthur The drop in rate revenue Askey, Robb Wilton and Ken meant less money for redeve-

added large scale unemployment to Liverpool's problems, and if new industry was going to go anywhere, it would be to the new centres of population, not to areas which had been denuded of a large part of their potential workforce. And in the wake of dereliction came all the social problems of today-poor schools whose re-

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JUST

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local authorities reacted, once the problem became clear. Almost every kind of community project and urban aid programme has been tried in iverpool, but to no avail.
The kiss of life has been

an estimated cost running near to £15m. But community de get to the crux of the problem. which is the lack of work. Unemployment affects one in three, and two-thirds have a long-term problem. Skilled workers have moved away from elsewhere, so there is no longer a workforce for new industry to build on. And job creation is planning which the local auth-

The mood among several un-employed people I met was angry and reflected not surprisingly ing everything from the Mersey ferries to the streets we grew up in off Hall Lane". It is surely not just chance that the Liberal Party have made so far failed—as they have in greater impact here than in other city areas throughout the country.

The recent report of the local dissatisfaction with the

> Yet still all is not lost. On my visit to Liverpool I found that the richness and vigour has not completely disappeared beneath the piles of rubble. And perhaps the Chancellor's transfusion of £100m for the inner cities can revive this latent strength (Liverpool's Bill Sefton, former Labour

Chairman of Merseyside County Council, is one of a number of political and reliplight. "The loop and link recently opened shows the way we have been taking decisions the national economy makes within the next 10 years then we shall be equipped on Merseyside to cope with the opportunities offered in a way which

Manchester, for simply could not." As we drove and walked number of major developments which have been constructed by the Princes Dock at the Pier Head including the Royal city? Part of the blame Insurance Headquarters. "After be placed on the over- all". Bill Seston says, "those who say we were wrong to have to live in the stums."

Leslie Porter, Chairman of

Tesco Stores, also believes that Liverpool can become vital again with closer liaison between the planning and the retail trade. He told me that in addition to reviving the "cor-ner shop", district centres should act as the focal point Liverpool's comedians like meant less money for redevelopment and the result is
today's desolation.

By the time any action was
taken to counteract this urban
decay, it was too late. The
downturn in the economy
added large scale unemploybeen intimidated and even neglected by the nation's decision makers. Bill Sefton with consi derable knowledge of the area is entitled to his vision, but now back in London I wonder whether the scouser will wan patiently for another 10 more

The author is Labour MP for Basildon. placement was long overdue Bastlaon. attracting fewer and fewer @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

MILTON FRIEDMAN'S

NOBEL LECTURE :

INFLATION & UNEMPLOYMENT:

THE NEW DIMENSION OF POLITICS

Lord Chalfont

The West must help South Africa to reform, with not push it closer to revolution

There is not a great deal to laugh about in South Africa Merwe, I am able to report, is alive and well and living, as far as I can ascertain on the flight deck of a Boeing 727 somewhere between Johannes burg and Cape Town.

In case this intelligence should leave you somewhat perplexed, let me explain that Van der Merwe is the mythical South African jokes, and that South African Airways' cap tains are in the habit of whil ing away the tedium of mod-ern air travel by broadcasting some of these jokes to their passengers.

It seems that Van des Merwe recently went to a boot repair shop and presented a repair shop and presented a repair slip nine years old. The cobbler disappeared into the back of the shop but returned empty handed. "What's the matter", said Van der Merwe, "couldn't you find them?". "Yes I found them all right." ready next Tuesday."

I reper

I repeat this story not only because it seems a good idea to start the week with a joke but also because seems to sum up some of the attitudes which have brought South Africa to the brink of disaster

For 30 years every oppor-tunity to break down barriers of race has been resolutely ignored, and now the govern gic country is facing the need to persuade an increasingly hostile outside world that it can all be done, in a manner of speaking, by next Tuesday. The Prime Minister, Mr Vorster, came back to Cape Town from Vienna last week

having been told by the Ameri

can Vice president that unless he could provide early evi-dence of move towards

dence of move towards majority rule in South Africa,

the Americans would do such things, they knew not quite what, but it was certain that they would be the terrors of

Meanwhile, the ineffable Mr Andrew Young had flashed through Johannesburg extolling the virtues of the capitalist system and encouraging the black population of South Africa to manipulate it in such a way as to bring an end to the Govern-ment which has made such a

It is unfortunate that the belated interest of the United Africa should coincide with a phase in the articulation of American foreign policy which can be most policely described

Mr Andrew Young appears to subscribe to the eccentric belief that the problems of of Birmingham, Alabama, and although he surprised moderate opinion in South Africa with his low-key approach, he could not avoid offending both the Afrikaners of the extreme right who do not react well to hearing economic disruption United Nations diplomats. xist persuasion who do not recognize any fraternal bond with the champion of free-enterprise, American style.

The confusion has been worse confounded by President sultation with the Russians, that the cold war was over. It South Africans how peace can be declared unilaterally: nor is it clear how President Carter reconciles his new artideclaration in London, only a few weeks ago, that Nato American foreign policy.

Finally, Vice president Mon-the West It is a conviction emighaened opinion within the Mr Vorese's lale, who was reluctant to firmly held by many South college National Party which remains one of

spell out to Mr Vorster what he meant by "full political participation" by black South Africags, explained at his press conference in Vienna tion which suggests that Mr

dence of a certain inconsisuncritically endorse everything which the United States does

Britain has a very special role Britain has a very special role to play in this part of the world-and some very special interests to protect as well. With certain propositions it is possible to detect a broad measure of consensus in the West—that, for example, majority rule in Rhodesia is a

ways of killing a car than run-ning over a with a steam roller, and there is now a cry-ing need for a little of that flexible, pragnatic diplomacy in which the British take such Dr Owen on his recent visit

It is, of course, arguable that there will be no change in South Africa without concerted and irresistible pressure from

some of the seperficial man (one and a half million of ifestations of peny spartheid them live in the black countries and a separate queues in ships of Source conside Johannos offices and segregated nesborg) but who have in vote-park benches have unkner been at their place of recitance.

The basic insubstances remain unchanged. The immor-edity Act, the Mixed Marriages. Act, resident and educational.

On the other hand at is clear

in it he catted for a new dimension based on the context stones of multimations is and advocated the establishment of a plant democracy in South Africa based on the model of the Syrist cannotal system.

tion of presiding over the manning of the leaststoon racial discrutination, or allowing black South Africa

South Airican sport. Mr Vorster is an asture world opinion. "It is", he me, "a very foolish man

While the American adu

Mentmore: a muddle that should never be repeated

The sun shone unstintingly for 10 days while Sorheby's sold off the contents of Mentmore Towers in Buckinghamshire on Rosebery. The treasures with which his great-grandfather, Baron Meyer de Rothschild and his grandfather the lifth Earl had so lovingly filled the house, together mattresses, bot water cans and fish kettles, found new owners in a relaxed party atmosphere. This was partly a matter of brilliant stage management by Sotheby's. In addition to the vast sale marquee acco

with its ruffled swags of bunting and "stage set" style French windows, they had catered sumptuously for the loungers: little tables in the sun with gay umbrelias, a huge refreshment tent with a private dining room and 60-foot bar. Only the category had cause for complaint; the bar was generally deserted, all the players being too busy buying and selling.

hanced by the keen participa-tion of Lord Rosebery himself and his family. In addition to fixing the lighting (an elaborate electrical achievement), the earl

The occasion was greatly en-

arose and chording quietly over the antics of his visitors. It was he who found the four missing stand and leapt up to tell the auctioneer that the blotter was not missing in lot 3226.

was elso in constant attendance. was elso in constant amendance, charring to all and sundry and seeing that the butler kept her husband properly fed. The first days of the sale were attended by their frive outstandingly beautiful children, while

ebody cabinet, and the Drousis was the Louis XV automaton of very much on tine craftsman two singing birds in an orange ship, but the range of ivories, down, were acquired by the tree, which went to Nazarian Limoges enamels, rock crystals

The most remarkable, to my His pretty, red-baired wife in the base. It dated from ginally over Socheby's estimate, but I should not hve been wholly surprised to see a couple of determined competitors run it to £170,000. For such competition is always on likely to become a bench mark the cards.

and by the middle range of good but not wholly exceptional French furniture and works of att Prices were prenty uppredictable, some lots selling at entraordinary prices to private buyers enthused by the sun and to contents of the furniture and for the private buyers enthused by the sun and buyers enthused by the sun and to works of at. W. Welliams have formed a fascinaring ture. S. I. Phillips for silver algorithms rate masseum, it would not the Purents No. I would not the purchain. College of the furniture dealers or so my

range of pieces on offer, all simpulously catalogued and phomographed, is almost unpre-

concessions into account. As a result of the sale, the house and its concents appear to have

for the porcelain. Coincilla for the dozen or so more paintings and other trems, but quality beam, mostly of they are all most likely to sell eighteenth century or er to foreign cheers. Most diligent would have been ruttling ar among the foreign buyers were in a supreme example of Edgar Manufacines, from seenth century architectm Zurich, and Chande Sere, from What would the Govern Peris; both stuck it but for have done with the other the full 10-day run, as did did lots? If logic prevents a good straightful of fauth, such logic would never

Sale Room Correspo

LEAPMAN IN LONDON

London. Viewing much of the excitement from the United States has enabled me to get a proper dramatic perspective, and it occurs to me that the plots and sub-plots are such as would have delighted the vivid and exuberant imagination of our national band. To set the scene, he would have to go back a few months, to the untimely death of the Foreign Secretary. The play opens with Callaghan, a Prime Mini-ster, discussing the event with his son-in-law, Jay. (NB: Any similarity to actual people or events is purely fortuitous.)

Callaghan : The faithful Crosland's dead; greatly I grieve. Here was a man of conscience and fine sense Whom I would turn to in my hour of need. Whom I would turn to in my hour of need.
Full wise was he in great affairs of state.
Of how to trear with Bulgars and with Turks,
Perfidious Frenchies and beguiling Greeks.
As well as with the blackamoors who targed
Us to act firm against the wily Smith.
Now he is gone. And who can I appoint
To take his place? My party's full of men
Who are well into their declining years;
Their hair is grey, their teeth are brown and
long.

long. Those fiery hearts which once did beat so in fighting for the rights of working men Long since are doused. I need a man whose veins Are filled with that great urgency of youth To put our foes to flight. And where can I

Find such a paragon? Do not look far For in that same department of high state
Where Crosland ruled, there is just such a man,
A fellow who's not yet seen two score years,
Whose youthful loins are full of lusty fire,
Yet one of such sagacity and drive To number with the sages. Him I mean Is called the Master Owen. I do urge

Tost you advance him to this honour'd post. Thus you will gain in popular acclaim For naming one so young-and handsome, too. What's more, he is a right good mate of mine. What say you? Callaghan:

Then I am glad. (Some months later, Callaghan is closeted with Master Owen.)

My liege, you will recall the other day When we flew in that fast but noisome plane To go and beard in his exacted den The lion who leads all the Americas— You will recall we did not think too high Of good Sir Peter Ramsbotham, who sits The envoy of our people in that place.

May has been an exceedingly merry month in A gentle man, that's sure, but one who lacks That certain thouse, the edge of sharpest steel That such an office needs. For I have heard He spends much of his time in field and bush, He spends much of his time in head and ousn, Observing feathered creatures of the sir. He gives great parties, where the busy talk Is of the play, the dance, and of such things Not germane to the great affairs of state; And at these parties he does out give voice—Melodious, aye, but not too dignified.

Sure, he can tell a hamster from a hawk.
But does he know of crawling pegs and debts, of could be become a present the sure of explained. Bur does he know of crawling pegs and debts, Of credit balances, rates of exchange? Fie, he does not. Yet I do know a man Whose charm and wisdom far exceed the best Of any in this land. His gap-toothed grin And solemn questioning of our great men Are known to all who wanch the flick'ring box. What's more, his work is printed in The Times, That journal where fair England's greatest wits' Find haven for their pens. I mean young Jay, Who's wedded to diy daughter Margaret. I have discussed this with him and I think He would accept the posting if I asked.

> My, how the world does turn. It's not six mouths ce I was setting in this self-same ro With Jay, and he was pressing hard your suit To be advanced to that very post
> Which now you file. Today you sit like him.
> As some appellant stoop d before a judge
> To plead the same for him. The more things
> change

ould accept the posting if I asked.

The more they stay the same. But I do fear I shall get fearful trouble from the gress. Will they not cry: "Foul nepotism now Is rife across the land "? Aye, that they will. My credit will be ruin'd, my name as low As that of bold Sir Harold who did rufe. This land hate across the land who did rufe. This land before me.

Sire, you can fix that. Just put your aide McCaffrey to the task. Get him to whisper in the cager ears

Of Carvel, Dickinson and all the rest. Get him to sing sweet praises of this Jay And—subtly, mind—to sow the seeds of doubt About Sir Peter's fitness for the stile... To which fate had advanc'd him. Ramsbotham May then be switch'd to some exalted post Of little consequence. Send him eway To govern a remote colonial isle, Where he may strut and prance and play the

King O'er all he does survey; where he may worth The birds and sing his lays at his heart's case. Thus will the deed be done. I'll do it then.

(A few days later. Callaghan is closeted with McCaffrey.) A. Our scheme has gone tarry. When, as you bid,

I whispered into Carvel's copions est About Sir Peter's fitness for his job, He did proceed to pen it as I told,
But phrased his four report in such a way.
That all could tell I told it. What is more,
His rivel Dickinson did just the same. And now your enemies have seized it up.

And how your enemies have seized it up.

And built it to a scandal so immense.

That it does seem the very earth thes. shake,

Threatening to hur! you from the exchand post.

Which you so much like holding. I regret
It should have turn'd out in this dreadful way,

But do genere was it as a not we fault. But do assure you it was not my fault.

Callagian :
Fear not, McCaffrey, for I've heard today
Some news which soon will make all men forget
This penty scandal. For I hear it said
That Master Greig, the fair, onld giant who leads
Our nation at the game of hall and but,
Has done a dreadful ming by signing up
To play next winter in a distant land,
Not with the team which halls from these shores
But for commercial infrests. He'll be paid
A sum to make him rich beyond the dreams
B'en of young lay, And so eggilev'd are those
Who run the Baglish circket team, that they
Have just dismiss'd him from his knoom'd post
As captain. There my friend, what say you now?
McCaffrey.

As captain. There, my ment, what say you have McCaffrey.

The news is good indeed. Mark you, my liege, one thing about this Greig must be recall'd. That he is not a true-bona Britisher.

His mots he deep in Afric's stoney climes, Where Hottennots do live and are oppress'd. By those with fairer features. Thus he is Not quite in time with those of us on whom Dame Fortune smalles with benign countenanc. Those of us who are British through and through

No English heart beats in his Afric breast No thought has he for concepts of fair play.
The British way of life, it wice Anglais.
This precious lewel set in a silver sea.
Speaks not of home for him. No English rose Brings tears of chanvinism to moist his cheek He is, in short, that which we call a cad, A man who does not know how to behave.

And as you say, the timing is just right.

And should remove the heat from us a bit. But look, a messenger comes with more news.

My lords, my lords, stay please and liear me out. For I have seen tomorrow's Daily Mail. Hot from the press. And on the very front There is a tale to make you both agast.
It seems that British Leyland (they're the ones
Who make those charlots with freey wheels)
Have paid huge sums of gold to those who
would

woold

Buy these vehicles from them. So much gold

Has flowed to traders on the Barbary Coast

That Leyland have set up a special fund

To handle it. The paper prints today

Copies of letters written by the Lord Ryder—the man who heads the NEB.
The fount of sil the gold. Already sire. The scandal's running rife all over town

Call the knowe Variey. I must twitch his ex (A few days later, Callaghan addresses the eraire dramatis personae.).

And there are to be questions in the House

Now that the Daily Mail has Cocke to That the base leater printed on its front Was counterfeit; now that has been declar I can give ust my verdict. It is meet That, gather'd here, you should be tol

Our The things the future holds for all of you. First, Master Owen: You've the one who t The press could easily be made to sing

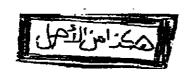
The praises of your protege, young Jay. In that you did misjudge. The therefore That you should learn a hulle of the way. lhings work in that long street bes Where printing presses may through the and day.

Where arising presses mer through the and day. Therefore I do declare you shall become Editor of that sheet, the Daily Mail, To see things from the Only Mail, To see things from the thing the see well and the As for McCaffrey, take him there as well To be your deputy. And now young Jay. So personable, desting, such a men That youthe may well look up to. You shi The captain of our English cricker team. Your skill with figures, fractions and the Can be employed upon the chipp'd green. To establish the speed and patch and bou Whit great canciness. As for Master Gree His flair for making money for himself And other players makes him my first chips the shead of British Legiand, where I hop He and the firm will prosper mightily. Next comes Lord Ryder. Him I do upput To Owen's job as Foreign Secret by His knowledge of the sily ways of those From foreign lands who seek to garner a His knowledge of the wily ways of those From foreign lands who seek to garner a From Leyland and from other British fir Makes him a material choice. Last in my to Comes Master English of the Daily Mail. An editor brought low by subterfuge. Our Washington ambiassador, you'll be for in that teads we call diplomater. e's much of gross decest and a

hand.

Much despones seem to be what it is not your great uniformer night thus reads. Your great uniformer night thus reads. And if you fail it does not matter much. Our revels now are ended. Off you go, While I ambunce these verdicts on the

(Execut.) Some corrupt folios here an extra



The anger of the

Police" gives the policemen's com-

munity role as the friend of last

resort and ultimate defender of the

increasing lecislation forced through

parliament. Much public sympathy

The Police Federation has been

attecked for its policy of attempt-

ing to breach the pay code. This policy must be seen against a history of broken promises made by governments of all colours. Too

long has the policeman been un-

between the policeman on the street and his senior officers, who

solutement, appear to be making light of the deoth of feeling within the service. Whatever that senior

officer may really feel about the situation. he is obliged to maintain the public confidence in his ability to sustain law and order.

A police force may never get the right to strike but what of the

spectre of wildcat strikes uncon-trolled by the federation. No amount

of dismissal threats will stop the in-

evitable outcome of the increasing frustrations felt by policemen everywhere. This is just what the

terrorist is waiting for. Now is the time for a lowering of the tempera-

ture on both sides, three months may be too long. The breakdown will occur and never again will the relationship be the same between the police and the public.

This letter must of course repre-sent a personal view. May I request

that you use the great influence of The Times to bring some fresh

approach to what is a potentially

Compulsory seat belts

From Mr Bryan Magee MP for Waltham Forest, Leyton (Labour)

Sir, Dr Tony Smith (article, May 24) does not consider the arguments

against compulsion in the wearing of sear belts. May I do so, thereby

completing the case he makes?

These arguments all boil down to a libertarian one if a driver wants to risk his life unnecessarily.

explosive situation. Years faithfully.

in their role of reassurance

There is an ever increasing gulf

and cooperation have been lost.

police

questioning.



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

INDING AN INDIAN IDENTITY

ernment was swept into er by the surprising but nistakable rejection of Mrs dhi's emergency rule. The 1 bcpes If the mass of sant voters could be so articuwhat other changes might ow from the imperus they given? Was this not a turn-

point in India's political? The optimists could justly. n that the vote meant not ely the wish to see demoy regenerated after the eric restraints of press orship or the pervading ition of police power; it also nised a clean break from the gish corruption into which years in power had sunk the

lership nor the purposeful darity of the now unified ma Party can be measured imist to point to the contrary ence-the old ills of political affecting the newcomers no insurmountable economic plems that hang as grimly as over India's 600 million. ole. Do not next month's a assembly elections, aimed mseat now unrepresentative gress governments, reveal same cutting of constitutional

imed political lovalties? utside the scruffy corridors political power the prospect 10 less dampening. Of course relaxation of emergency trols is one cause of the out-

gress Party. byiously neither Mr Desai's so short a period as two ths. This leaves room for the than their predecessors, or

place-seekers wearing hastily sts of Iabour unrest, of tively Indian leader to rule in ewed inflation of the New Delhi, Already the new mergence of a black market. government has shown itself

islation to give trade unionists

al representation with man-

ment on the boards of large.

ipanies. Now that terms are

ig sought for another year's

uy, with little left in the

ernment's power to offer,

den, impossible to abandon,

ossible in existing parlia-tary circumstances to honour

Prime Minister's decision to

= inet committee indicates how

t should be done.

٠.

5.5.5

he Governments are

icult ministers themselves

ill into law. Time apart, that

for worker participation as a, do not look kindly on the

exible and undemocratic

nula evolved by the Bullock

mittee (whose brief was utially to lay its blessing on

r had already been promised

he TUC). At the same time,

givings in the Labour move-

t itself have if anything

and ground in the five months

ild need Liberal support. But Liberals, enthusiastic as they

promise has become a

iers in which Mrs Gandhi

ilged? And if that charge is

ected, what of the scramble

months ago India's new Coupled with these unavoidable swings is the bad luck of less balanced monsoons in the second half of 1976 resulting in a fall in cereal output and a rise in most basic prices. The effect of such changes is bound to tell, on a much more alert electorate and Mr Desai has not much time left to his government before disappointment will begin -to set in.

Yet the pessimist's case is by

no means proven even on these short-term changes for the worse. The Janata Party's success was not simply a demand for a return to political freedom; it carried with it an assertion of critical confidence. It held the promise of an India that knows what it wants, an India that is ready to turn away from imported theory to a closer understanding of Indian realities. It is a fair conclusion that India has not only got a more representative government than it had before: it has a government that promises to be a more Indian government. The old slogan about a socialist pattern of society" that served for the Congress Party's idealism always had an imported air, it was never translated into anything meaningful. The Japata Party has not so encumbered itself. It need not for that reason accept Mrs Gandhi's charge that her progressive rule has been overthrown by an ill-assorted collection of reactionaries.

The left-right view of Indian politics has always had a spurious air about it. Mr Morarji Desai himself can hardly be fitted with any accuracy into such categories. Apart from Mr Lal Bahadur Shastri's brief reign in 1965, he is the most distinc-

those of Mr Jack Jones. Many

mions were not happy about the

ambiguous relationship that would be set up between their

industrial relations and board-

room functions. Earlier this

month the Labour Manifesto

Group and the 1972 Industry Group (of industrialists and

senior executives who support

the Labour Party) separately issued proposals for a legislative

bear only a limited resemblance

Bullock was never as much

concerned with the rights of

making the policies of their

companies as it was with extend-

panies with more than 2,000

workers was rigid and im-practical a recipe for deadlock.

Its insistence that unions should

dominate the processes of seek-

ing and organizing representa-

tion, even where a majority of

employees might not be union

members, would put an unacceptable concentration of

power in the corporate hands of

Both this month's reports by

t summer's paper setting out The report itself never properly terms of the phase two pay took account of opinions among eement included a promise of trade unionists that did not echo

increasingly widely seen as listued proposals for a legislative strous in its likely effects framework for participation that

e found it to agree about workers to take a share in

ed to making legislative ing union power. Its plan for posals this session, although a uniform structure of repre-

e is no prospect of passing sentation on the boards of com-

e the report was published and the 1972 Industry Group

the unions.

sign the problem to a special: to the committee's plan.

com-

capable of a sensible equilibrium in the less-contested sphere of foreign relations. India's tendency to lean towards the Soviet Union-which Mrs Gandhi tried last year to correct—has now been further adjusted. The insistence on a true policy of non-alignment is a mark of a new self-confidence. The old anti-American emotions are brought under control; China can be dealt with equably as soon as the government in Peking knows its own mind. The impression given is that India's present maturity can avoid both dependence and arrogance.

It will be less easy to translate these attitudes into the intractable Indian economic and social spheres. Apart from Mr Desai's determination, to make agri-culture his first priority he is not a leader whose choices are likely to be popular or always well-calculated. He is still very much a member of the old guard of Congress with his puritan attachments and his hankering for the handloom. In the background is Mr J. P. Narayan whose advice and direction can also hardly be enough to hold together so heterogeneous a grouping of parties and individual ministers, some of whom have been so long practising techniques of opposition as to find office almost disturbing. Nor can it be said as yet that this government marks any real break with the highly westernized and largely English-speaking ruling class that has run India ever since independence. Bur unlike other governments it will face and can profit from a more alert and critical public than any before. Unlike other governments it may also be more aware

PHILIP J. HALL, 36 Bonville Crescent, Tiverton, May 26.

of Indian needs and more responsive to them.

to the continue O PLACE FOR BULLOCK IN PAY BARGAINING

never be a substitute.

reject the idea of a compulsory imposed uniform formula. They both rightly make the elementary democratic point that any system must be based on the right of all employees to vote for their representatives. Both suggest that in initial years at least all that is needed is enabling legislation to allow

by establishing machinery below

board level only. It is hard to

see how such a fundamental

reform could work without some

degree of acquiescence from

both sides of industry. Bullock

today looks less than ever like

an acceptable basis for legisla-

tion. But this summer's White

Paper is all too likely to be

drawn up with only one eye on

the matter in band. It would be grossly irresponsible to use

a matter of such importance

merely as a makeweight in

bargaining over some shaky

agreement over one more year's

pay restraint.

that's his busines: for the State to forbid it is to treat him as a nanny treats a chilsi. The main flaws various patterns to be tried. It in this argument are : would indeed be folly to embark (1) Such a driver risks not only on so profound a change in the his own life but other people's. In structure of industry without far more experience, for which the many accidents there is more than one impact. A belted driver is more study of foreign models can

likely to retain control after the There is not yet anything like a consensus in industry on how саг. the goal of participation should, (2) The social costs of unneces sary accidents are enormous, and have to be borne by all of us. be pursued. The CBI still holds that any legislation should begin

though by some more than others. They include the police, fire, ambulance and hospital services. some of which are dargerous, all arduous, and often highly unpleasant. They include also the costs to the social services of maintaining families without breadwinners. And they include the cost of lost production caused by absence from work. The sums involved in pounds are of the order of 8 or 9 figures per annum,

beits.

clusion. To make the wearing of seat belts compulsory would impose a limitation on personal freedom, as does every law, but it would be trivial compared with the lives, limbs, distress and money directly

BRYAN MAGEE. House of Commons. May 24.

From Professor Arthur S

Sir, I was intrigued by your Social Policy correspondent's account of Paul Taubman's twin study (May 13). Professor Taubman's previous analysis of his data concluded that genetic differences accounted for from 6 to 50 per cent of income

differences, a rather vague conclusion which, if memory serves, was not brought to the amention of your readers when it was published in The American Economic Review last

assumptions to reduce the indeterminancy. Now that he is prepared to publish the conclusion that the correct figure is 48 per cent, a front page arricle in The Times results. One assumption that is maintained is that identical twins are subject to no more similarity of environ-

own detailed analysis of the same data will appear, later tois year, in the same book as Toubman's. I show that the observed twin correlations can be accounted for, equally well, with no appeal to hereditary differences. The correct figure will then be zero per cent.

Consequently, Professor Hans
Eysenck's advice to your Royal

ARTHUR S. GOLDBERGER. (Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin). Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, 202 Junipero Serra Boulevard,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Closure of Church schools From Canon Robert Holtby

Sir. The future of the school to which Lady Eccles refers in her letter (May 23) was discussed as long ago as 1949. At the present time, this Board has been informed, all the children in the school are accompanied in a mobile class. From Police Constable Philip Hall Sir. Your leader "The Anger of the country's freedoms; this role is quickly being overtaken by the image of the petry persecutor of the public as a result of the ever accommodated in a mobile class-room provided by the managers: the school building is not used for teaching purposes. It has to be said that all the evidence before us is that the diocese of Salisbury, as we should have expected, has acred in a wholly responsible manner in this

matter.

Lady Eccles refers to the recent debate in the House of Lords, which centred on the Christian content in religious education, a matter affecting all schools. Indeed, it was about the RE curriculum in county schools that particular misgivings were expressed.

The closure of small schools in

rural areas is inevitably a conten-tious affair, but the principal criterion which the Anglican dioceses apply is the educational welfare of the children. In the diocese of Salisbury, for instance, there are more children in Church schools than there were for example, in 1964, though indeed there are fewer schools. As often as not, the closure of a small rural school is due to the decline in the child population: it is not a question of the closure of the school causing the decay of the village.

To balance educational oppor-tunity for children and (entirely proper) considerations of immediate local loyalty is a matter for nice judgment. I can recall, when work-ing in a diocese the amalgamation old Church schools in new and better buildings, after proposals agreed between the diocase and the local authority, and approved by the then Secretary of State! Occasionally, local circumstances involve the ally, local circumstances involve the transfer of children from Church schools to county schools, but again I refer to the main criterion applied. The general strictures made by Lady Eccles are unjustified by the facts, since the proportion of children in Church schools over the

years has somewhat increased.
The Bishop of Chester (May 24)
observes that he has not heard of the closure of an urban school "of reasonable size" (I am not clear reasonable"). Urban Church schools usually draw their pupils from a number of parishes, but with the decline of certain inner city areas, there is already evidence of a consequent drop in school rolls, and we cannot ignore the possibility that there well may be more closures of schools in such areas in addition to those that have already taken nlace.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully. ROBERT HOLTBY,
General Secretary, General Synod
Board of Education,
Church House, Westminster, SW1.

From Mr Robert W. Bevan Sir, Lady Eccles, whose letter you printed on May 23 is, of course, entitled to her opinion concerning the apparent chasm between words and action in respect of religious education in the schools and the alleged acquiescence of the diocesan authorities over the closure of Church schools. I suspect, however,

that she is confusing two essentially

different problems.

She is right in poloting to the 1944 Education Act which gave the Church special rights and duties with regard to voluntary aided schools. Moreover the decline in the numbers of such schools in recent years is also an accepted fact although, particularly in Wales, such closures have more often than not occurred as a result of nobulation changes rather than inerti-the part of the Church itself.

More fundamentally, however, I think Lady Eccles is wrong to associate the standing of religious education with the rise or fall of voluntary schools since, in essence, whether children receive Christian education depends essentially upon the conviction or otherwise of those who teach them. Many schools employ teachers of deep religious conviction and I am by no means convinced that the status of a school is sufficient to ensure that its pupils receive the benefits of com-mitted Christian teaching.

Perhaps the diocesan councils are coming to appreciate this point. Yours faithfully, ROBERT W. BEVAN. Director of Education, Powys County Council,

Powys County Hall, Llandrindod Wells,

From Canon Peter Tidmarsh Sir, Lady Eccles (May 23) is right

to sound an alarm but she must not despair. Here in the Diocese of Truro the picture is much more encouraging. Far from closing our church schools we are busy building new ones. In this our centenary year we have opened two large primary schools in Truro and in Newquay and we are building three more. In fact it would be true to say that in the current year more church school building is taking place in Cornwall than at any time during the past hundred years. Yours sincerely,

PETER E. TIDMARSH. Diocesan Director and Secretary for Education, Truro Diocesan Board of Education. Alverton Terrace, Mitchell Hill, Truro,

Cornwall.

May 24.

Unemployment

ly right in suggesting (May 23) Sir, Mr Edgar Palamountain that the problem of unemployment needs a new approach, conceptual and psychological in nature. May I, therefore, raise one very funda-mental question which never seems to get asked? Work is often a burden, and some kinds of work are horribly tedious and soul destroying: we all regard "leisure" as an agreeable thing. Why is it that we regard "unemployment" as a total disaster?

that question is partly economic: the man who loses his job suffers a drop in his standard of living. But he also suffers a psychological trauma, and this may be more serious. People need a sense of meaning and purpose and belonging: they need it much more deeply than they need any particular standard of living, and unemployment takes it away from them. That's why it hurts so much, even when welfare payments provide basic security and more.

But why does unemployment have this consequence? Can it be because one's "job" now has a psycho-logical importance that it didn't always have in the past? In simpler and more organic societies, the sense of meaning and purpose and belonging was given to individuals by a variety of factors—by member-ship in the extended family or tribal group, by rootedness in some par-

ticular locality, by inherited myth and ritual, and so forth. But in the fragmented industrial societies of today, these psychological supports have become very much less available. Hence the exaggerated importance we now attach to "having a job", no matter how tedious and footling and useless it is how wasteful of resources, how destructive of amenity: it gives you at least the illusion of belonging somewhere and being useful, when practically nothing else does.

This is at least one diagnosis of the rather obvious fact that we now get everything back to front. We regard the end product as the means and the job ("full employment") as the end: we talk as though work was a benefit which the individual is entitled to receive from the community, instead of a service which he is expected to do for the community. Hence we do all kinds of unnecessary and preposterous things, not because they need to be done, but because people have got to be given something to do.

Suppose we stopped working for "full employment" (which seems unlikely to be attainable anyway) and started working for a psychologically supportive society instead. What then? Economics isn't every-

Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER DERRICK, 25 Park Hill Road, Wallington,

Milk in India

From Miss Nella Bowen

Sir. As a visiting consultant in the depth of one of India's milk producing areas. I do not get The Times mg areas, 1 do not get The Times daily and so I have caught up belatedly with the article by Raymond Crotty headed "How Europe's milk is becoming India's poison" (May 6).

I have good news for Mr Crotty about his doom-laden prognostication: it is wrong, ascertainably WYORK.

"The EEC", he says, "in the past five years, have given away as food aid 142,000 tons of butter and 261,000 tons of skimmed milk powder (SMP) mainly for disposal in India." Mainly? The EEC, in the past six years, has given India 30,000 tons of butter oil and 100,000 tons of SMP. It equals 0.76 per cent of India's milk production in the period. It has been gratefully received because it is just enough at crucial periods, to help stabilize milk supplies and prices in four major Indian cities.

Mr Crotty's further attempts to sustain his argument ger him into a quagmire of mis-statements about India's whole dairy policy.

For instance, in a reference to "Operation Flood", Mr Crotty asserts that one of its effects has been to depress India's milk output. This is the precise opposite of the "Operation Flood" is the name

given to a multi-faceted plan whereby a certain pattern of co-operative, modernized milk production and marketing (known as the "Anand Pattern") will be repli-cated, step by step, in vast tracts of India's other milk producing districts and the urban areas they serve. This plan of replication has been sponsored by successive gov-ernments of India and funded by the United Nations' World Food

Programme because their rigorous monitoring has proved that the Anand Pattern works demonstrably to the benefit of both producers and consumers of milk, especially the poor in both categories. It has increased average milk yield per milch animal, compared with con-trol, by 50 per cent. It has raised by 62 per cent the incomes of the rural milk producers, most of them owners of only one or two animals. In the nearby city of Baroda, which Anand serves, its wholesome, pasteurized milk, sold by the city's Co-operative Dairy, has replaced most of the diluted and contaminated milk formerly sold by the private sector's dudhvallahs and even in the lowest income group, most of the households now buy the dairy's milk which sells at Rs1.90 a litre, that is seven pence a pint. ("The price of milk", wrote Mr Crotty, "is extraordinarily high in

The Deputy Administrator, UN Development Programme, put on record in August 1976 this summary of the "Anand Pattern": "We talk a great deal about the new dimensions in development such as attention to the poorest strata of society. mass participation, an integrated approach, cooperation, fuller scope to women in development and a continuing base for adaptation of rechnology to the specific problems or particular regions. I have not however seen many concrete examples other than Anand where all these ingredients of the so-called new dimensions in development are actually combined in an active programme which continuously grows both in scope and sophistication." Yours faithfully.

NELLA BOWEN. at The National Dairy Development Board, Anand.

India. May 17,

Disclosure of war secrets

From Mr H. R. Bedwell

Sir, It is not surprising that the late Sir Stewart Menzies expressed the hope that acthing would ever be published concerning the secret in-telligence operations of his branch during the Second World War. After all, the prime interest of most secret services is to ensure that their activities remain secret; but feel that many historians might hold a different view.

As a considerable amount of information has already been made available, it would seem a pity if some light could not be shed on a variety of topics, which to date, have been only partially exposed.

No doubt some matters will have to remain confidential—as an instance, the identity of the author of the Oslo Letters—but there are matters which could, and perhans should, be disclosed. There are some authors who suggest that Philby used his authority to filter information emanating from the German resistance movement received little or no encouranement from the Angla/United States governments. If this is true, the results of his intercentions could have had a decisive influence on the duration and outcome of the wor.

Then there is the augerian of Onerarion North Pole. The German side of the imagery has been described by Colorel Giskes in his book of that name and I seem in recall that during the lifting numerous attempts were made by various people, without success, to gain access to the files. Was it the gan access to the files. Was a first monumental blunder on our part that it seems to het and did it loar inhibit the full employment by the Anglo/United States forces of the Dutch resistance movement, at the time of the Arnhem landing?

Turning to a more successful Alexander Foote of the Lucy Ring injected Ulara information into the Soviet intelligence system, it would he fascinaring to learn how the SIS supplied data to Foote. One can guess at some of the options open to us at the time; it would be interesting to have confirmation. Last, but by no moins least, there is evidence to suggest that some of the principal characters who placed a role in the in-cilizence sphere during World War II, were not overcompensated for their contribution; and if in a period of retirement and inflation, they can add to their income by writing about the interesting work in those for off dans -I for one, am happy to buy their books.

Yours faithfully. H. R. REDWELL, White Nancy. The Hithe. Rodborough Common. Streud. Gloucestershire. May 26.

Grants to drama schools

From Lord Vaicey Sir. The letter that you publish

today (May 21) from Lord Rarewood and others about grants to drama schools is most timely. In the Gulbenkian Report, Goine on the Stage (of which I was charmant, we foresaw exactly this ar tation. In our present inquiry, est the training of musicians, we see that the reduction in discretionary grants is having an entirely predictable and arbitrary effect in reducing the appartunities for some of the most able, creative talents that the country must surely seek to nurture. The need to put the provision for training for the arts upon a firm and sensible basis is most urgent.

A further point is raised, moreover. by the report in the same issue of the Prime Minister's observations on the "core" curriculum in the schools. His views are extremely helpful, but (surely by accident), he has omitted the arts. It is universally acknowledged that in this field our nation ranks ex-tremely high: It would be unfortunate if in our speed to seek economic recovery we reglected the cultural renaissance that has taken place in the past 30 or more years.

Last year Lord Redcliffe-Mavd called for "a revolution . . . in educational policy . . . which brought the arts nearer the heart of the curriculum in British of the curriculum in British schools. Many of us share Lord Harewood's view that the present situation of the arts in education, and especially in provision for training, is irenical. It could soon become tragic. Yours truly,

VAIZEY. House of Lords. May 21.

Nightingale memories From Mr Peter West

Sir, Mr Reginald Williams's recol-lection (May 17) of Beatrice Harri-son and the nightingale broadcast is perfectly correct, despite the critical report on the 1927 broadcast in the BBC Handbook which Mr Alan Lawless quotes (May 23).

The original nightingale broad-cast was in 1924, not 1927, and it was a resounding success. Even Reith went into print about it. He wrote in Radio Times: "A little bird unconcernedly engaged in the pursuit of his personal affairs in a Surrey garden on an evening in May has swept the country (or such not inconsiderable portion of it as had the sense to listen to him) with a wave of something closely akin to emotionalism."

And the following year, when a repeat performance was about to be staged, Popular Wireless caught the general mood when it wrote: Opinions are divided as to who is the greatest artiste ever to broadcast, but a good many people would vote unhesitatingly for the one who is to give a repeat performance on May 30. This is the Surrey nightingale, whose song last year brought the BBC a chorus of praise from all over the world."

Yours faithfully. PETER WEST. Cleeve Cottage, Fontmell Magna, Shaftesbury,

avid Wood

ing 'Cockles nd mussels ive, alive-o'

week this column had for a ing, "Making EEC the scape-for everything". It threw some Community polemicists into a Community polemicists into a um and stung George Gale, in Daily Express, to seite an enjoy choleric article denouncing fanatics of the Brussels Comion and The Times, who control to present the EEC as the trom which all blessings flow ty, impartially, the column gas the Commission by using current examples of misplaced aucracic zeal to illustrate how times the Commission staff canrumes the Commission smit canle EEC's own worst enemy. th examples come from reports ished over the weekend by the rable House of Lords Select-nittee on the European Comties, which for some reason is speedier and more effectual eer of Brussels follies and ilities than the kindred comw in the Commons, It keeps up ate; pronounces warnings to ament in strong judgments; publishes evidence that a wider ince than Parliament needs to

'st, lot us all sing "Cockles and els, alive, alive o ". Brussels, ence R/2641/76 is a draft tive "On the Quality Requires for Waters Fevourable to fish Growth, an addition to nvironmental series regulating quality of water to drink, to in and to support fresh water.
The Commission's declared in the new draft directive is ly to encourage the increase of fish under suitable conditions. ould require the Nine, at conable expense to specify areas
and require me specify areas
and occurring beds of farms
assing overes, mustels, claus,
ies, scallons or persenties.
first, skelinish gourners of
Nine may think the directive
as none too soon. Yet when the

Lords committee went into the chapter and verse they found this bit of Brussels law ambiguous in bit of Brussels law ambiguous in its aims and impracticable to operate", partly because it confuses the wellbeing of shellfish with a proper desire to protect public health, partly because "shellfish will thrive in waters some 10,000 times more polluted by bacteria than the mandatory standards laid than the mandatory standards laid down. In any event, the United Kingdom already has appropriate public health legislation. If there are any doubts, it mostly depends on the cooking.

on the cooking.

What matters, the committee pronomiced after hearing Whitehall
experts, is to monitor the shellfish
put on sale for esting, not the water
from which they originally come.
One expert witness put it: "This
is a water quality directive, which
ought to be concerned with enabling
shellfish to flourish; there are other shellfish to flourish; there are other and much more effective means for protecting those people who eat

How. then, did officials of the How then, did officials of the Brussels Commission propound a draft law that the Lords rightly condemn as impractical and misguided? Minutes of evidence show that some civil servants of the Nine advised the Commission in good time why the directive would be a mistake; and the advice was disregarded, not our of bureaucratic arrogance but because of an "environmental action programme" environmental action programme agreed in vague principle a long time ago by the Council of Ministers". The Council put the Com-Commission had to ride it until they were delivered to the top and made a directive. Though not entirely unknown in Whitehall, it is a crass and politically inept way to make a law that would run from

to the Atlantic The second draft directive on which the Lords committee reports critically must be reckoned of far more commercial and City importance. R/1129/76 deals with company less for group accounts, and would profoundly affect such multinational and transnational giants as ICI, Unilever, and Alcan, all of which sent top executives to bear witness that the draft directive could be worked only with great difficulty and expense, if it worked at all, and that it would involve radically amending company law-in the United Kingdom.

the Adriatic to the Baltic and west

Brussels officials chose West German practice as their model for the proposed new Euro-law. The Lords report explains (to cut a long exposition short) that: "The differexposition short) that: "The difference between the Commission's economic definition of a group and the legal definition used in the United Kingdom's Companies Acts is undoubtedly the most contentious issue. The two definitions would often conflict, and there are wide-spread doubts whether the Com-mission's proposed compromise for reconciling the two definitions could work in company and accountancy

Take as an example ICI. which I am told now does £800m a year business in the Eight compared with £80m in the years before United Kingdom entry. ICI witnesses would not accept that they manage their business on "a central and unified basis" either for overseas substitution on their wonwhalls owned. Sidiaries or their non-wholly owned United Kingdom subsidiaries, and to apply the Brussels economic definition could lead to long argument with auditors whether a particular company was of was not part of

company was or was not part or the ICI group.

Take Ford (UK) and Alcan. Both agreed with ICI. Subsidiaries of all three have very considerable inde-pendence, including freedom to borrow money in their own right, "and this would apply whether the subsidiaries were wholly owned or

For all of these, and some other United Kingdom giants, the Brussels law as drafted would raise questions of tax liability, anti-trust legislation. and observance of accounting standards required by capital markets, particularly the Securities Exchange Commission and the Stock Exchange.

In the end, the Lords committee half-heartedly welcomed the Com-mission's aim to harmonize the standards of group accounting throughour the Nine, though it pro-tested that: "The committee have received no evidence that the form of group accounts required under United Kingdom law is regarded as inadequate or misleading, and are not convinced that the complicated proposals for defining groups will fill any gaps in the United King-dom procedures or provide any better protection to shareholders, employees, or creditors."
Like Whitehall departments,
Brussels lawmakers should be told to cut their productivity rate and learn when to leave well alone.

first impact than an unbelted one. He is therefore less likely to kill other people, inside and outside his From Mr Christopher Derrick

Obviously enough, the answer to

(3) Identical arguments were used at first against the introduction of safety regulations in factories. No one now accepts them as applying to industrial machinery. Yet cars are the most lethal machines in our society, killing between a dozen and 30 people a day in Britain alone. Half these deaths would be prevented by seat

There is only one rational con-

Yours faithfully,

Heredity and earnings

December.

In the interim, Tanbman has introduced several "controversial"

ments than are fraternal twins. What happens when this questionable assumption is discarded? My

Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth—"they might as well pack up "-is, shall I say, premature.

California 94305, USA,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH



COURT CIRCULAR

RUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 28: The Queen and The
Duke of Edinburgh this evening
visited the Medleval Fair on
Bachelors' Acre, Windsor, to mark
the 700th Anniversary of the
granting of the Borough of Windsor's first Charter.
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness were received by the
Vice Lard-Lieutenant for Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon
Palmer) and the Mayor of Windsor and Maldenhead (Councillor
lain Harris).
The Queen and The Duke of

lain Harris).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later attended the Royal Windsor Big Top Show in aid of The Queen's Silver Jublic Appeal in the Home Park (Pub-

Her Majesty and His Royal Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Chairman of the Organising Committee (Mr C. S. Aston).

The Hon Mary Morrison, Lieutenaut. Colonel the Right Hon Str Martin Charteris and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon reviewed the Windsor The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon reviewed the Windsor Septentenary and Silver Jubilee Cavalcade. May 29: By command of The Oueen, the Baroness Stedman (Raroness in Wairing) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this stedies of the Carones of the o

sent at Heathrow Arthoric London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Ward and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

A memorial service for Emeritus Professor Meirion Thomas will be held at St Thomas's, Barras Bridge. Newcastle upon Tyne, at 2,30 pm on Friday. June 10, to which all are invited. Members of the university who wish to wear academic dress are asked to wear gowns, without boods.

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Anne, Princess Anne, Princess Affice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and the Duke and Buchess of Kent attend gala silver jubilee opera and baller at Royal Opera House, 7.55.

7.55. The Duke of Edinburgh, Master. attends Trinity House annual court at Trinity House, 12; Church Service, St Olave's Church, 12,30; visits New Scot-

land Yard, 4.

St. John's Smith Square, Westminster, Beethoven, Archduke
Trio, Peter Frankl, Goorgy
Pauk, Ralph Kirshbaum, 1; St.
Lawrence, Hauther, Heather Pauk, Ralph Kirshbaum, 1; St Lawrence Jewry, Heather Dupré, piano, 1.
Walks: Black death and chivulry, meet Farringdon Underground station, 7; Road to gallows, from Newgate to Tyburn, meet St Paul's station, 7,30.
Jean Cocteau exhibition, National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street, 10-6.
Wales in London exhibition.

Street, 10-6.
Wales in London exhibition,
Welsh Crafts Centre, 242
Brompton Road, 10-6.
Memorlal service: Viscount Radcliffe, Temple Church, 4.30.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons Monday, May 23 Debate on motion to take note of Annan report on horadeasting; motion agreed to Adjournment debate about hospital services in Weston-super-Mare, House adjourned 10.29 pm.
Tuesday, May 24: Statements on European Court ruling on pig subsidy: distributed adjourned 12.25 am incaded, May 25: Statement on at security benefits. Mr Speaker's nga on privilege and on subce rule. Local Authority works oliand: Bril. and Limitation of Islation Bril. and Islation Bril. and Islation Bril. and Islation Bril. and Islation Islation Islation of Islation Friday, "riday 27: Sistements on Ocean sland and the Banabans, and on the layal Commission on pollution report, private members' motions on Presi-

Appointments in the Forces

APTAINS: J. A. F. Lawson. Flag
Hilcer Plymouth as Chief of Staff. Oct
1 *as Commodorer: P. J. Williams,
avei Abr Attache Athens, June 26: C.
1. LeMesurier. Suitan fee duty with
OAIB, July 11: D. W. G. Robotham.
Icison for duty with DGNrS as Dir
higsical Ting and Sport, June 6: G. B.
vans, cr.e No J1 at Nato Dof Coll
oma, Sen 9: R. A. Stephens. MOD
His DGNMT as DNMT1X1. Oct 7: G.
DHA DGNMT BONT GNMT1X1. Oct 7: G.
DHA DGNMT BONT GNMT1X1. Oct 7: G.
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DHA DGNMT GNMT1X1. Oct 7: G.
DHA BONT GNMT1X1. Oct 7: G.
DNMT1X1. Oct 7: G.
D

SURGEON COMMANDER (D): E. J. Grant. cree at Guys Hosp, Oct 1, The Army

BRIGADIERS: H. R. Dray to be Cmd,
Army Sch of Mech Tot, Jime 1; Col
A. Find to be DWRAC, June 1; K.
P. Miline apold Cons Ophthalmology.
CMH Aldershot, May 25.

COLDNELS: LI COH J. R. Heath, R.
Anglan, to be Col US. RARDE, June
Be Assay Chap Conson Walchol to
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Be Assay Chap Colony and Colony
Be Assay Chap Colony
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Be Assay Colony
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B

The Royal Air Force June 3, WING COMMANDERS (arting Group WING COMMANDERS (arting Group Captain : C. D. Procee to Wellington as Difference Advisor, May 31 A. C. Cutty to RAF Northolt as Sta Cdr. June 1 SOI/ABRION LEADER (with acting fank of Wing Commander): C. J. Roylands to be member advisory lears RSAF, June 1.

Schools Prom

The most exciting annual event in school music! This year on November 28 and 29 at the Royal

The Schools Prom is a unique demonstration of the scope as well as the quality of school music in Britain and shows the wealth of musical talent that abounds in our schools.

For further details please write to the

TES Schools Prom,

Room 256,

Times Newspapers Limited, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road,

St Alban not quite ready to supersede St George

Religious Affairs Correspondent

The red cross of St George The red cross of St George is the only proper flag to fly on Church of English parish churches, according to a ruling by the Earl Marshal of England in 1938. He probably saved the flag from extinction, for the national church is the only exclusively English national institution that owns flagonles in any number. flagpoles in any number.

christened Philomena, the English are cursed with a patron duct or the amount of intersaint who had the carelessness national bolly-power.

St Alban's diocese is celebrat-

national self-esteem. Not only did the English lose an empire, they even lost their saint.

Not too seriously, the Dean of St Albans, the Very Rev Peter Moore, has laid claim to the vacancy on behalf of his own patron. Albanus. In an article in the diocesan news-

Forthcoming marriage Mr L. J. Le Besque and Miss J. M. Moores

The engagement is announced between Leon Jouan, son of the late Mr S. Le Besque and Mrs G. Le Besque, of Lee Green, SE12, and Judith Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. S. Moores, of

Marriage

Dr L. A. Ferguson and Miss C. Richardson and Miss C. Richardson
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 28, at the Parish Church of St Mary the Virgin, Wimbledon, between Dr Louis A. Ferguson, of New Rochelle, New York, son of the late Mr and Mrs L. A. Ferguson, and Miss Charlotte Richardson, daughter of Major-General and Mrs T. A. Richardson, of Lauriston Road, Wimbledon. The Rev Hugh Marshall officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Heather Ferguson, Mr Jan Angell was best man. A reception was held at Holland House.

Birthdays today

Professor W. H. F. Barnes, 58; Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Cameron, 79; Sir William Carr, 65; Sir Clement Chesterman, 33; Mr W. P. Cleland, 65; Sir Anthony Elkins, 73; Mr R. E. Enthoven, 77; Lord Gardiner, 77; Mr John Gilroy, 79; Air Marshal Sir Reginald Harland, 57.

Milsummer prize

Miss Prunella Clough, painter and teacher, has won this year's £1,500 City of London Midsummer Prize. The award goes to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to cultural life "or who has not been adequately rewarded by appreciation or otherwise."

don: of Liganda and on future of Brilish Rallwars agreed to. Farriers • Registamion : Amendment Bill read second time. Adjournment debate about service to exporters. House adjourned 1.44 ptg.

House of Lords Order agreed to members adjourned sector boards. Bouse adjourned 6.35 pm.
Tuesday, May 24: Farriers (Registration: (Amendment) Bill need third inn: (Amendment) Bill need third inn: (Construction of Roads (Time Manual Construction of Roads) (Time Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of EEC foreign purposes agreed to the Manual Construction of th

Albert Hall.

London WC1X 8EZ

known for ages that it is really St Alban for England, long be-

fore St George was thought of."
The dean, in fact, has offended some of his fellow clerics, not for his disrespect for the mythical dragon-slayer, but for being flippant about a cause that is beginning to become passionate.

Whether the English could ever love Alban as the Irish love Patrick is another matter. Alban is well qualified to fill the gap in national mythology. fore St George was thought of."

The jubilee is a time for the gap in national mythology, raising and waving flags, and however: a good patron for the it must be admitted that the land of Magna Carta, where the English have been particularly civilized virtues of tolerance unlucky in their choice of a and freedom of thought have national symbol. Like girls more to do with being English

not to exist.

The historical debunking of St George is like a parable of national self-esteem. Not only the English lose an empire, with civic and ecumenical pomp in the cathedral, and a new play of his life and death is to be

All that is the stuff of local pride, a cult confined to Hertfordshire. As a national sym-

bol, Alban is yet to take off. According to the latest his-torical research, he was born in or near Verulamium (Roman St Albans), served in the Roman army with distinction, including a spell in the imperial capital, and then settled in his home

town. His existence is beyond question, but his dates are still being argued about; the year of his martyrdom, once thought to have been 305 AD, has been brought forward to the surpris-ingly early year of 209 AD.

There were, apparently, Christians in England even at that early date. Alban was not one of them. A Roman digni-tary visiting Verulamium ord-tered a pogrom of this new sedi-tious sect. Albanus, according to Bede "a man of patiful heart", sheltered a Christian priest (some say a deacon), and eventually aided his escape from the town by impersonating him. the town by impersonating him.

Arrested and forced to offer sacrifice to the Roman state gods as an act of loyalty, he refused and declared that under the influence of the fugitive he, too, had become a Christian.

jubilee concert at the Festival Hall on Wednesday.

University news

Glasgow

Latest wills

Cambridge
Professor German Carrera Damas,
professor of history. Central University of Venezuela, has been
elected Simon Bolivar professor
of Latin American studies for
1978-79.

Appointments and elections
IESUS COLLEGE. Honory inflowships.
IESUS COLLEGE. Honory inflowships.
Sir Robert Lynd Erskine Lowry, Chief
Instice of Northern Incland: Dr Thoodorn Morris Sugden Scil. FRS, Masser
of Trinity Hall. Schoolmaster ferowcommoners. 1977-78: B. J. Knapp.
PhD: Reading. geography teacher
Leighton Park S. Reading, Michaolmas
Terre: C. R. Beecroft, BA: Lond;
senior teacher and head of English

Glasgow

Promotions
TO TITULAR PROFESSORSHIPS: R. H.
Surden, reader in biochemistry: T. A.
Dougles, senior lockner in veterinary
phochamistry: R. P. A. Drow, reader in
English literature; G. Petrie, sonior lectire administry: R. E. Roy, reader
in the administry: S. Schaper, reader in
logic; A. Schaper, reader in political
economy. E. Schaper, reader in
topic; A. Schaper, reader in political
economy. To Reader in political
economy. Schaper, reader in
topic; A. Schaper, reader in
topic; A. Schaper, reader in
conomy. Schaper, reader in
topic; A. Schaper, reader

Latest estates include (net. before duty paid; duty not disclosed):

duty paid; duty not disclosed):
Bourne, Mrs Dorthy Evelyn, of
Hindhead, Surrey £117,999
Collis, Mrs Nina Adele, of Greenwich £301,906
Eden, Mr Edward Atherton Alan,
of Exeter £122,994
Forrest, Mr Thomas, of Clitheroe,
Lancashire, dentist £102,938
Fuller, Mr Arthur Edwin, of Bristol £174,202
Gilchrist, Mrs Margaret, of Barnt
Green, Worcestershire £193,069
Ginn, Mr John Richard, of Over,
Cambridgeshire £156,550
Jones, Mr Reginald, of Llanover,
Abergavenny (intesnate) £101,757

Faint rings have been discovered encircling the equator of the planet Uranus. Their presence was unpredicted and their detection is an important astronomical discovery which may provide important clues to understanding the formation of the solar system.

The observations were made no March 10 this year when a star in the constellation of Libra passed behind Uranus. Astronomers were interested in measuring the light from the star as it disappeared behind the disc of Uranus and responsered about an hour later in order to make precise measurements of the diameter of the planet and to study the structure of its atmosphere.

atmosphere.
The passage of the star behind Uranus was visible only from the region around the Indian Ocean. The most complete observations were made by a team of astronomers from a plane at 41,000ft above the South Indian Ocean.

above the South Indian Ocean.

About 40 minutes before the star was expected to disappear behind Uranus it vanished for seven seconds. During the next nine minutes if disappeared four more times for about one second each time. After passing behind the planet the light from the star was again seen to disappear briefly at intervals that matched the first blackouts. Similar observations were recorded by other groups of astronomers in South Africa. India, Mauridus, Australia and Japan.

Those unexpected observations

have been interpreted as showing the existence of five small rings encircling Uranus. The rings are

Science report

Solar system: Rings

around Uranus

A. A. Spence, senior lecturer in Anacathesia: P. C. Wilkinson. Senior lecturer in bacteriology and immunology.
W. F. M. Falton, senior lecturer in
materia metha; D. I. Graham. senior
lecturer in neurosciology: S. M.
Jennett, senior lecturer in obranciero;
I. J. Graham. senior lecturer in obranciero;
I. J. Graham. Senior lecturer in chemistry; I. C. McNelli, senior lecturer in chemistry; I. E. Seiman, senior
lecturer in velerionary modicine: J. G.
Jarrett, senior lecturer in velerinary
nathology: T. H. Hollingsworth, senior
lecturer in social and economic research: A. W. J. Thomson, senior lec-

London:
The following honorary degrees
will be conferred on Foundation
Day, November 24.
Dili: Mme H. Abrweller and Sir John

Sign. (Engineering): Sir Angus Paten.

Appointments and elections

Appointments and elections
KING'S COLLEGE. The following have
been elocited fellows: B. W. Anderson.
BSC: A. C. Clarke. BSC: Professor
A. G. Dickens. MA. Dilt.: The Rev A.
Ecclestone. MA: W. B. Euden. BA.
Ecclestone. MA: W. B. Euden. BA.
Ecclestone. MA: The Rev Dr. G. F.
M. E. Howard. MA: The Rev Dr. G. F.
Nuttall. MA. DDI: Professor H. B.
Steed. BSC: Eng., MS. PhD: D. I.
Steed. BSC: Eng., MS. PhD: D. I.
LONDON SCHOOL. OF ECONOMICS.
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS.
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS.
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS.
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS.
LONDON BA. (Contab.), MA Econ (Manc.),
Economics: Gillian Hatchinson. BA
(Easex), MA (Northwestern Univ') J.
Sutton. MSC Econ (Dublin), and A.
Zabaliza-Mard. Licenciado (Barracelona),
MSC Econ. PhD: law: Mary A.
MSC Econ. PhD: law: Mary A.
MSC Econ. PhD: Law: Mary A.
Bab. LIB. A. G. Harvan, M.
LERNON, MARTENNAM, Decorabil.
LIB. A. G. Harvan, M. Decorabil.
LIB. A. G. Harvan, Marhematics,
DPhil. Morris Ginzberg Fellowship in

Army scholarships

very much smaller than the broad rings around Saturn, and appear to be located in a narrow belt about 4,000 miles wide and about 11,000 miles above the planet's surface. They are very narrow—the inner rings are estimated to be only six miles wide and the width of the outer ring varies from 20 miles on one side to 50 miles on the opposite side of Uranns—and seem to be made up of fragments less than

be made up of fragments less than a mile in diameter. The origin of the rings is a complete mystery so

Uranus was discovered by William Herschel in 1731, and six years later he suspected that he had detected rings around it. Repeated observations did not con-

firm that, and he concluded that Uranus does not have rings similar to those of Saturn. If Herschel had

to those of Saturn. If Herschel had seen the rings around Uranus then they would certainly have been detected again with the equipment now available to optical astronomers; unless they have changed in character since the sixteenth century. The fact that they have not been seen through telescopes snggests that they are made of poorly reflecting material, unlike the rings of Saturn which consist of many small particles coated in ice. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature-Times News Service 1977.

Nature-Times News Service 1977.

Nature, the international science

Nature, the international science

journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals

He lost his head, as did the persecute people it disagreed official executioner, who refused to perform his usual duty, he too declaring himself a Christian because of his admiration for Albania. for Albanus.

According to a bizarre legend, the soldier who finally struck Roman antiorities quite desenthe fatal blow lost his sight m sible. The spirit of the Cruthe incident—literally, his eye sades had nothing to do with balls fell out. A great and tolerance and freedom of clamorous crowd, apparently on Alben's side, followed the manifestation in Palestine were not exactly. tyr through the streets to the place of execution.

Alban was the first Christian land that Alban was a product

Alban was the first Christian land that Alban was a product marryr in Britain, and in fact if of this time, and was noisily the date of 209 is to be believed, supported by the crowd who the first Christian Englishman whose identity is known to us. He was arrested for protecting an individual's right to be different, and died for refusing to worship the state as a deity.

St George, on the other hand, was the hero of the English Crusaders, who would have found Alban an inexplicable figure and the behaviour of the

Luncheon

Reception

Dinners

The Hon Lady Bowater
Lieutenent-Colonal Sir lan and the
Hod Lady Bowater entertained
the following guests at juncheon
at the Complext Angler Horst.
Marlow. Buckinghamshire. on

Anglo-Ethiopian Society
The Anglo-Ethiopian Society held
its summer party on Friday, May27, at the Africa Centre. Covent
Garden. The chairman. Dr David
Hamilton, was host. About sixty
members and guests attended.

Severeign Order of St John of Jerusalem

Jerusalem
The annual zimmer of the Grand
Priory of London, Sovereign
Order of St. John of Jerusalem,
was held on Saturday at the RAF
Club, Piccadilly, Squadron Leader
Douglas Young-James, grand
prior, was in the chair, and the
guests of homour were Rear.
Admiral and Mrs John A. Beil.

Among others present were Vesculat
Vestarian time lady Boston Pames
Lady Tophichen, Baron and Baruness
Benfield.

Metropolitan Special Constabulary The annual dinner of the Metro-

The annual dinner of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary was held on Saturday at the Conard International Hotel. The Chief Commandant, Mr. A. A. Hammond, was in the chair. Among fines present were:

The Commissioner of Police of the Vertropolis and the Metropolis and Metrop

Prom The Times of Thursday, May 29, 1952

25 years ago

accompanied him to his death—the first recorded peaceful public demonstration, perhaps. It says much, too, that he was such a popular saint in the next 800 years, eclipsed only when fashions in sainthood changed and laymen had to be kings at least if they were to make it. Unlike so many other saints in the calendar, including all apossible rivals for the slor vacated by George, he died for values still unanimously regarded as being the highest. He was not a king, or a histop, or a politician, or a fanatic, but a soldier, a layman, a good chap who did not see why the almost a reference and artificial cult of St George.

800 years, eclipsed only when fashions in sainthood changed and laymen had to be kings at least if they were to make it. St Albans was for a while the premier Benedictine abbey in the land, out of respect for the man whose name it bore, and the red rose of Alban became a mational symbol long before the imported and artificial cult of St George.

Memorial service

Miss V. F. Strwart

A memorial service for Miss
Vivien Frances Stewart was held
at St. Edward's, Cambridge, on
Saturday, The Dean of New Hall,
Cambridge, officiented und Miss
Rosemary Murray (Vice-Chancellot of Cambridge University and
President of New Hall) and Dr
H. Hammond read the lessons.

A member of the London Schools Symphony Orchestra enjoying a rehearsal directed by Charles Mackerras yesterday for the orchestra's

Liverpool:

Leeds
Dr W. I. P. Mainwaring head of the andrugen physiology department, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, has been appointed to the chair of biochemistry from Octo-

Lecurest C. W. Allnas, B4 (Erad-ford): M4 (Leeds). and D. M. Wood. B4 (Camidb), Management studies: J. S. Glison, MB, B Chir. MA (Camidb). naasthests: Gwyneth Jane Pttl, LLB

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday was won by number 9 ZF 794050. The winner lives in Kent. The 25 £1,000 winners are:

MA (Leic), Oct 1: Microbiology.

Manarchist League held their amusi dinner in honour of the Queen's silver jubiles at the Savoy Hotel on Friday evening. The procession was led by the Chancellur, the Marchioness of Bristol, with the Marchioness of Bristol. Others in the procession were:

Bristol. Others in the processor.

Were:
Poince Nithe Remainoff of Russis with
the Maryussa de Perina! Prince
Tondais? of Yugoshavis with Princes
Tondais? of Yugoshavis with Princes
Nikke Rimanoff of Russis, the Soardsh
Ambassador with Mise Rama, the Nopalree Ambassador with the Squaussi,
the Moruccun Ambassador with the Ambassador of Oran. Among the 200
other guests were Prince Osman and
Princess Africas of Yurkey and Prince
Mohsin Ali Kham of Hydersad.

£50,000 winner

The Aga Khan won his fifth Derby when Taiyar, a colt of his own brending, by Tehran out of Neocracy, was sortessful at Epsom yesterday by threeduariest of a length from Mrs I. V. Rank's, Gay Time, with the French colt. M F. Dupre's Faubourg II third. Tulyar started favourite at 11 to 2. Only one other worst. Lord

Tulyar started favourite of 11 to 2. Only one other owner, Lord Egresnont, has also won the Derby five times. This was a century ago. M. Marsh, trainer of the winner, was successful with Windsor Lad in the Derby of 1934; and C. Smirke, who rode Tulyar, was winning his third Derby, his two previous successes being on Windsor Lad and Malmond (1936). The race yesterday was worth £24.220 bw: D: S. Taylor, kerbury), MA(Lrods), L es L ectication: J. C. Whod. BA SEC. PhD) Warwick!, malkami-S. Purer: RDS: Cerbon: Ab lie), oral biology.

(Newcasne), erail blology
(Fraim)
From the Science Research Council
France Counc anto Asse pruter conduction in inergality collect having waters of crystellishing, tender Dr. A. T. Howe, £11,742 over two years; modelling anized-mode travel under Dr. D. Van Vilet.

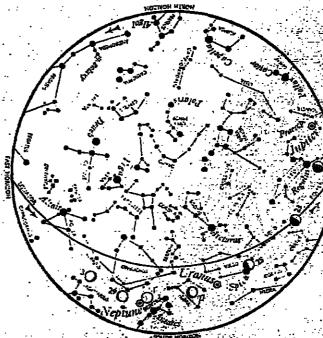
552,215 over three years from Chioride Technical Lid: new transmission assessment with the collection of the collection of the collection with the collection of the colle

), Caro. 152 over one year from Monsanto horiningical project under Mr A. V.

STUDD

Anastasia Lady Robertson, wid

Malcolm Arrold Reber G.C.M.G., KBE, died or She was Gladys, dau



The night sky in June By Our Astronomical

Correspondent

Grants

Mercury is a morning star but never very far from the tising Sun. Superior conjunction on the 30th.

Verms rises at about 02h at the beginning of the month and will dominate the morning sky-Greatest elongation on the 15th. Moon in the neighbourhood on the 12th.

the 12th.

Mars rises at about the same time as Venus, and the two planets will be near one another for several mornings at the beginning of the month. Both are proposed from west to east among

for several mornings at the beginning of the month. Both are moving from west to east among the stars, but Venus is the faster and will pass Mars about a degree to the south of it. The planets are "in conjunction", that is, have the same elongation from the Sun, at 3d13h. Mars is much the fairner of the two, the difference being five magnitudes.

Jupiter will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 4th and by the end of the mouth will be rising an bour before it.

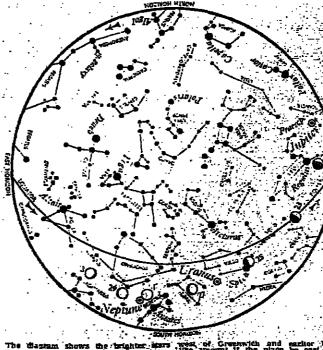
Saturn is still setting late enough to be seen in the evening sky, but difficult in strong twilight. Moon just south of it on the 20th.

Uranus is an evening star setting after midnight.

Neptune will be in opposition on the 5th and then becomes an evening star. Opposition magnitude 7.7. The Moor: full, 1d21h; light quarter, 24d13h.

The solstice, when the Sun will reach its most northerly declination, will be at 21d12h. The earliest sands times are from the 14th to the 19th, and the latest sentings 24th to 29th (latitude 52°, English Midlands).

From time to time requests are



tion, will be at 21d12h. The earliest stands stands three stands three stands three stands are from the 14th to the 19th, and the latest sentings. A the 25th (latitude 52", English Midlands).

From time to time requests are made for precise positions of the planets to be quoted in these notes. However, most of those people who have fixed telescopes with setting circles also have sources of information other than The Times, and those without such telescopes have little need for details.

Uranus and Neptune are quite well placed for observation this month but both are invisible to the naked eye. They can be seen with good binoculars or small (two to three inch aperture) relescopes, and given their coordinates and star mays such as Norton's Sur Cassiones, shough, Gell & Inglis, their positions relative to see, and it is sufficient to see and it is suf

OLIFFE
RICHMONE

Scholar and

poet

Professor Olific Richm
Professor of Humanity in
University of Ediaburgh F
1919 to 1938 died on Mas
at the age of 95. He had
10 years been a Follow
King's College. Cambridge
published a number of b
of verse which had wide of verse which had wide rency during the Second W War and the years immedi. following.
Office Legh Richmond
born on September 13, 1
and educated at Fontbill; I where he was a Newc. Medallist and Wilder Dry Prizeman; and King's Col Cambridge. Here he won Sir William Browne's M

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR

OLIFFE

for Latin Ode in 1902 and a Craven Research Stufrom 1904 to 1906. He w Fellow of the College I 1905 to 1915. In 1914 he was appoin Professor of Latin in the versity College of South W and Monmouthshire, at Ca and beld the chair until But for the latter part of war he served as an in gence Officer at the War O and at Italian Headquarter. renuming to civilian life he appointed Professor Humanity at Edinburgh

versity.
Though he was later to vote more of his time to v Richmond published article classical subjects in his exyears and a book. Proper in 1928. In 1941 he publi Rawalpindi and other vers wartime which was followe Song of Freedom and overses in wartime in the year. Challenge to Paith (was an epic poem and Th-Symplony was also an exte piece of verse writing. Prof-Richmond also published Ancient Lore Tales (1949) The Farther View (1950). Richmond was twice mar first. in 1919, to E daughter of the Very C. E. T. Griffith. They

one son and one daughter. Gue son and one daughter.

First safe died in 1929.

Married secondly in the Ursula, daughter of the Charles Winser. She die

HENRYK MALHOMME

. Henryk Malhomme de Roche died in London on 22 at the age of 82.

A sciou of a French fa that moved to Poland f Brittany after the French R lution, he was born on Sep ber 22, 1894, in St Peters where his father had a practice. Graduating from Law School of the Imp capital, Malhomme joined Polish diplomant service the restoration of the I state. With the help scholarship he complete Studies at the Paris LCC Sciences Politiques. He at the Polish Consulate at at the legations of Copen and Belgrade, becoming it first secretary at the

After the Garman off he enlisted in the Polish he enlisted in the rousi in France together with I sador Jözef Lipski, They together in the reconse platoon of the Polish Division in Lorraine, When France col When France col Lipski and Malhomme Lipski and Mainomme ceeded in reaching Englar joined the Pollsh Rocc. Britain. From early 194: Lieutenant-Colonel Mail: served as Polish represer with SHAEF in Frankfur his

his military services he four times decorated with Polish Cross of Bravery leaves a widow and two PROF WILLIAM

PARKER Simon Maxwell writes:

. . . .

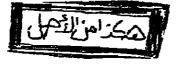
. 1

May I add a persona to your obituary of Pro Willie Parker on behalf many friends he made a brief visit to India it as coordinator of a Nations project to strengthen postgraduate: in ten universities arou country. I travelled with to several of the depart his broad experience of a tering new university ments and of fightir research grams enabled establish immediate with a succession of Indi: chancellors and heads of ment. Whether they physicists, geologists. C himself, chemists, they came to respect his wisd his tough professionalist Willie knew all the trustive to the guile demics in pursuit of fur determined to help theserious scientists he more than the serious scientists he more than the serious scientists. working in primitive and equipped laboratories, helped in this by an er personality, warm, in and indefatigably extro-health forced Willie tr several months bein death; the project i poorer as a result.

SIR KYNASTO

Sir Kynaston Studd, died on May 27 at the 50. He was the third Robert Kynaston Sto-born in 1926. Educated chester, he had serve captain in the Co Guards and was a IP for shire. He succeeded h in 1975. He married, l.eveso daughter of Lieutenan Haroid Boscawen Gower They had thre tars. The heir is his Edward Fairfan Studd.

Melville E. Ingalis. Springs Virginia She her husband in 1917



advocate for he workers in erman plant,

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

fails to calm the pollution watchers, p 23

Ekofisk clean-up

inisters meet for Paris lks as deadlock persists 1 North-South aid terms

ters from 27 bations g Dr Owen, the Foreign y, and Mr Cyrus Vance, merican Secretary of re assembling here for lays of make or-break imed at bringing the outh dialogue to a con-with a minimum of

e relations between the rthern states and poor n nations now depend ability of the rich indus-1 group of countries to with a new concessionp with a new concession-ckage of aid and trade es to help the Third

over the weekend erticipating nations and representatives of the sing nations, held in the

rich group has now up.
y agreed on a programme ectal action, which will anxious that energy should continue to be considered after the r \$1.000m (about £580m)

u. Newcastle, works of its

Arnold Weinstock, head

e giant GEC group gave

mdertaking in his first strictment yesterday ou

ealey visit

IMF men

ad home

omics Correspondent

the Chancellor of the

equer this evening before

ning home to Washington

e team, which began con-ions with the Treasury Monday, under the pro-is of Article 8 of the IMF

has so far spent all its in talks with officials.

month's meetings would

taken place in any case, if Britain had not had to

the Fund last December \$3,900m (about £2,300m)

The talks are said to have ed very little from the

ard former of the annual

ne IMF visit,
t underlying this easy
phere is the fact that

has been a very obvious

ed negotiations of Decem-

most striking change, and

o see sterling at a rather rate to help British in-

y to compete more easily. yer. Whitehall officials

that the Fund team has

no indication of disquiet

is subject during the talks, eed, the mood generally

to have been very relaxed

e way through last week's

ssions, which concentrated extinding rather than dis-

ng future policies. All of

last year.

avid Blake

ations answer to the Third that their acquiescence in World's demand for a total moratorium on international debt payments,

The rich nations are not concessions from the rich explicitly linking this extra aid nations fall far short of what with any notion of deut relief is needed to deal with the because some industrialized yawning trade deficits and states are opposed to such debt spiralling debts of the Third relief.

A debt moratorium has become one of the key issues of the North-Sea dislogue. In spite of considerable reservations, it also seems likely that Dr Owen, Mr Vance and other ministers from the rich group ministers from the rich excup-will be prepared to give a new political impetus to separate negotiations for a so-called "common fund" to regulate

world commodity tracing.
This is the second key demand of the Third World. which is represented here by seven oil-exporting nations and leber conference centre.

was the former Nazi
arters during the Occufailed to yield any
ent on a limited number

12 other developing states. It is
group will ask for continuing
international consultations on
the energy question. 12 other developing states. It is clear that, in return, the rich group will ask for communing

ent on a limited number the energy question.

Is to present to ministers originally, energy was intended to be the sole topic of discussion at the Paris talks, but esent Britain. The EEC Saudi Arabia and other oil exporters insisted that the questions of raw materials, finance and development should also be the pean given only me discussed. This resulted in four has been given only one discussed. This resulted in four at the negotiating table. separate commissions being set rich group has now up.

North-South dialogue in Paris is ast disbursing aid on wound up. But some of the concessionary terms more militant developing counis the industrialized tries are already complaining

future energy talks is the price

tag on extra aid.
They invist that the proposed

World . countries.

While resisting the call for a total moratorium on Third World debt payments, the rich countries have agreed to a codified set of arrangements to deal with nations that run into debt repayment problems.

Instead of the humiliating procedures that now exist, developing countries will receive more dignified treatment from impartial agencies.

Moreover, the rich nations
have agreed to a fresh study to
assess a programme of earnings
support for Third World commodity producers. These are likely to be the main areas of discussion in coming days, and

if is now hoped that some agreement can emerge to prevent the conference collapsing in bitter recriminations.

The French, who claim paternity for the conference, will come the divisions. will open the three-day ministerial session with a speech by M Louis de Guiringaud Minister for Foreign Affairs. It will be closed by President Giscard d'Estaing, and will also be addressed by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General. But there are fears that describes a green one will cause the ing agreement will cause the

Reversal on inflation

guarantee that it would not happen", Sir Arnold said. His remarks are likely to deepen the concern among GEC's own workers about the implications atroversy surrounding the of the proposed merger. of the turbine generator. The Covernment, with the ing role has been urging the

regard to the future of control (another view opposed n.". He also guaranteed by the Parsons board).

two con merge their nithing generator businesses in order to safe-guard the future of the indus-try- in the United Kingdom. in his interview yesterday, Sir Arnold made it clear that programme, Weekend the merger would go shead Sir Arnold said GEC only on the basis that GEC would have full management

A referendum of Britain's 215 retail Co-op Societies is being proposed by their national leaders on the case for

merging the giant Co-operative Wholesale Society with the

where delegates are due to debate this week an interim majority report recommending

manufacturer to the nation's

Co-op stores, has a yearly trade in excess of £1,300m. An amalgamation has been

under study for two years by a nine-member team to create a streamlined single national high command able to lead the

next phase of the Co-op's drive

to restore its trading fortunes.
On Saturday night, a spokes-

mbers of the visiting Internal Monetary Fund team
kely to pay a courtesy call of the annual Co-op congress,

shift in Government thinking about the way company accounts should be prepared to make allowance for the effect of in-flation. Originally the White-hall view, following the recommendations of the Sandilands tary adjustments were neces-

Financial Editor, page 23 meet their liabilities.

Office of Fair Trading changes soon

Reorganization of the Office of Fair Trading in preparation for its new role of working alongside a reformed Price Commission is likely to be an-

nounced shortly. Mr Gordon Borrie, the director general, is believed to be preparing his staff for close collaboration with the commission in exchanging information and deciding where up to 40 special price investigations a year price investigation should be centred.

A significant overhaul of the office's role in surveillance of competition in private industry has been required as a result of the Prices Bill, which reaches its final stages in Parliament after the recess. The Price Commission, which

has amassed considerable de-tailed information on company pricing policies, will be able to supply to Mr Borrie any evidence it has on parallel pricing, apparent price rings, or price leadership which suggests pos-

The TUC yesterday challenged the

investment priorities of the financial institutions and called for a new £1,000m

a year lending facility, at least half of which should come from the private

Publishing the trade unions evidence to the Wijson Committee reviewing the

functioning of private institutions, Mr Len

Murray, general secretary of the TUC, called for an early interim report from the

inquiry and insisted that Britain's first

priority was "reindustrialization".

The TUC's evidence, first disclosed in

Business News on May 11, calls to account

the private sector's record on industrial investment and concludes that a new

agency-a Standing Committee on Finance

for Investment - should be formed to translate into action the Government's

The unions argue that North Sea oil

will give the nation a never to be repeated

chance to promote a renewal of the United

Kingdom manufacturing base, but that

private sector interests have an equal responsibility to help to regenerate

The new factor in investment planning will be the yearly benefit to the Exchequer of 54,000m from North Sea oil. These

funds must be utilized so that when the oil flow slows, industry will have been built up to meet any international thallenge. The TUC wants investment in

manufacturing industry doubled over the

next ten years—equivalent to a 7 or 8 per cent annual increase.

overall growth of the economy, but it

would almost certainly not be achieved

unless the financial institutions changed

their ways.

The TUC admits that the criteria it

proposes do not conform with those at

present operated by the banks, insurance

companies, finance houses and the like,

but argues equally that they are not in

conflict with the institutions' duties to

societies would mean the issue going direct to their board-

rooms.

Many delegates to the con-

gress are not necessarily Co-op

directors and may have come with fixed views ahead of the

critical debate, due to take

place tomorrow.

Mr Gay added that discussion

of the case for merging the CWS and the union into a new

This, the unions suggest, is a "quite nodest objective" if set against the

By Paul Routledge Labour. Editor

industrial strategy.

industry.

trade practices.

In turn the Price Commission will gain access to much of the

of I's intelligence on both City mission procedures, or the and industrial operations dehighly legalistic criteria for rived from its statutory functions for vetting mergers and There are, according to the when the commission's functions for vetting mergers and There are, according to the monopolies and for promoting Government, some 50 products

Protection to ensure an identity of interest, to resolve possible problems of duplication (or even conflict), and provide government views on tricky

present process of clearing de-sirable mergers.

One of the OFT's responsi-bilities will be to monitor indus-

tries sector-by-sector and pro- market price of items.

Private sector 'should provide half of new £1,000m a year fund'

sible operation of restrictive duct-by-product to help the trade practices.

In turn the Price Commission rapid price inquiries now inhimited by the Monopolies Com-

competition.

The two organizations will example, where single comwork closely with the Depart-panies hold more than 40 per work closely with the Department of Prices and Consumer rent of the market. There are Protection to ensure an identity with parallel pricing, or obvious included in the price of the market. There are said to be 50 industries riddled with parallel pricing, or obvious price leadership.

The OFT will also be a source of identifying for commission action on what are being dubbed "epicentre" prices, that A number of such issues are expected because of the development of industrial strategy, where investment might be damaged by ill-considered price investigations or by the introduction of complications in the duction of complications in the stepping up the work of the stepping up th

be stepping up the work of obtaining better and clearer shop prices and ending recommended pricing which baffles consumers as to the

aged for the OFT and the Price Commission is seen in Whitehall as a developing one, rions on profit margin control eventually cease.

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices, is hoping that the new formula for investiga-tion within a system embracing competition policy and the some-times conflicting interests of government industrial policy will capture trade union and consumer imagination.

have been taken in the Bill, giving the Price Commission new duties and amountain OFT's duties, little has been said about how the two agencies will operate in response to those provisions. None the less. there is no doubt that much has been going on behind the

qualify under present arrangements, but which when taken in aggregate could provide an adequate return in the long

"The spreading of risl; would help the institutions to meet their pension com-mitments. The new facility, when opera-tional, should be of the order of £1,000m

a year and at least half of this should

be put up by the private sector institu-tions. Such a facility would remove much of the instability of the flow of new

"A new National Savings scheme (per-haps called North Sea oil bonds) could

be launched, paying high rates of interest which only the institutional investors have been able to obtain up to now", the TUC suggests. This would encourage saving by ordinary people to invest in manufacturing industry.

The proposed standing committee, comprising trade unions, employers and Government ministers, would "also have the task of overseeing Government deci-

bare an annual report, for example, from

and should also be responsible for the

clear lines of communication not only

with the Government but also the Bank

of Fugland. This point will be taken up

in further evidence by the TUC to the

is going to be the major strategic prob-

lem of the United Kingdom economy, how to prevent and reverse in the 1980s the

deindustrialization of the United King-

document

By Malcolm Erown

CBI pay reform

due on Thursday

operation of dividend control.

money into equities.

Bridging the credibility gap with

tough statement on the Federal budget. Bluntly, he warned the Congress that, like his predecessor in office, he would not hesi tate to use his veto powers if he considers the Congress to be spending too much money, and if he believes congressional action will frustrate his goals of reducing United States inflation and balancing the Federal budget.

praise in America's business community and while it trigsered criticism from some liberal politicians in Washington and from prominent news-paper here, it again demon-strated the President's clear grasp of the problems facing businessmen and the general public in the country today. Washington is a city of modest size, where almost everyone that one encounters is involved in politics in one way or another, and where it is all too easy to lose a sense of proportion as to what issues are of genuine importance; what views are widely held around the country, and just how grave situations are that the Wash-ington press and Federal gov-

In the past couple of weeks I have travelled to western Vir-

mination to force Congress to take tough but necessary actions. He seems to enjoy a high degree of popularity, and he has apparently even con-vinced some bankers that if everyone in government can

this contrasts sharply with what one hears in Washington. For the Export Credits Guarantee Department, Furthermore it would have to develop ; tryside last summer it is diffi-Wilson Committee, because the unions the fields look for the most are nor satisfied with the way the Bank part in reasonable shape, the vineyards barely suffering.

combines its role as Government agent and as spotesingu for the financial insti-The TIC has told the Wilson inquiry about the seriousness of the team that it attaches considerable importance to the Committee forming an early place on its considerable and a size on its consistence of the seriousness of view on its criteria and plans for investhe President Carter in his telement, and publishing this verdict "as a basis for public discussion".

"There can be no doubting the ing and lead one to hope that need to focus attention urgently on what i once Congress has approved on once Congress has approved an energy policy, then energy con-servation will finally become a reality in this country.

country and to conclude mut many of the serious problems debated in Washington can easily be solved, but people in Washington seem right now to be much more aware of the tracedies of the past few years -the Vietnam war. Watergate, the bitter recession-than many The Confederation of British people outside of this city, who Industry is to publish an important discussion document future, striving to forget these past experiences and hoping for

President Carter has clearly contributed to this sense of rising optimism, and Washingtonians aline seem to be unaware of this.

bargaining. It suggests, omong other changes, that the pay bargaining round should be compressed into a relatively short period—probably about three months.

By are of this.

His open style and candour are appealing, especially as millions of Americans have been crisple reminded of the past by watching four long tales interesting interplants.

document is not a bluerrint. but is intended primarily by stimulate debrie.

Washington President Carter opened his last press conference with a

It was the sort of statement that had won the President high

ernment bureaucrats all too easily term "disasters".

ginia, to central Illinois and to California, seeing bankers and business leaders and university students and professors. Few people seem disturbed that President Carter is emerging as more conservative on economic issues than was widely expected several months ago. He wins praise for his deter-

effectively combat inflation then he can do it.

example, for one who remembers the parched British comcult to accept the alarmist re-ports here of the drought in California. Parks and Laws in the state are a rich green; There is a surprising degree

of awareness among there I met validity of the arguments made vision energy campaign These reactions are encourag-

It is all too easy to return from a quick trip cround the

rosier days ahead.

vision interviews with forme: President Nixon.

The gloom and doom of Wail

Street and the constant harking back to the past and the coneration's expital seem quite out of place is Hot Springs, Vir-uinia, Champaine, Illinois and Stanford, California and, in consequence, there annears to be some justification in believ-Cementation £50m deat ing ther the country is in the sort of mood that will help to Cementation International is ensure a sustained and substan-

EC pledge to keep eaton works open

ter Hill that not all of the 6,000 re-dundancies expected in the in-dustry as a result of the hoped-for merger would fall on the Parsons workforce. company C. A. Parsons as ... "There is no way that any

ult of a merger of the person would expect such a regenerator interests of thing to be accepted by Parso companies.

nment's pressure on the to order the second of the Drax R of the Drax B power.
1 two years ahead of its aking on London Weekelevision's weekly current make a commitment

accounting

This represents an important

cutive stressed that the time

sions, but it was being left to congress delegates to vote on a number of key resolutions

and, if necessary, take the issue to a referendum, which might

take eight weeks.
Curiously, neither the CWS
board nor the union's executive
appears to have taken any firm

decision itself on the merits of

amalgamating into a new national federation, Indeed, the

terim report of the special mer-

ger negotiators, who are said to be deeply divided, will be

thrown out, so the move to take a referendum may be a clever attempt to keep the options open and enable a final report

to be completed.

Mr George Gay, a CWS direc-

tor and president of this year's congress, commented that vot-

majority report recommending a merger at the earliest practical time.

The union is the central link abstain from voting at the contain sales of £2,500m and 10.8 million members, while the CWS, the main supplier and the contained of the contain

Co-op merger referendum likely

conference to run beyond its allotted time.

By Christopher Wilkins

Since the publication of the exposure draft (ED18) on current cost accounting last December, however, the Government has been impressed by the argu-ments put forward in favour of some monetary adjustments.

Whitehall has now reversed some of its earlier thinking on current cost accounting and is prepared to concede that adjustments should be made in profit and loss accounts for the changing value of monetary

from Wilson Committee.

TUC urges new look at investment priorities

Mr Len Murray: call for early report

"The ability to pay an adequate level of pension. In 1997 or bonuses on life insurance policies will depend on the real growth of the economy in the next twenty years, not on immediate movements in share prices or dividends.

The standing committee proposed by the TUC would have a "much more active" role than the National Economic Development Council committee on finance for investment under Sir Eric Roll's chairman-ship. It would be responsible solely to the Cliancellor and the Secretaries of State for Industry and Trade.

Its powers would be open for discussion. One option would be to imbuc it with regular statutory powers of direction. Another would be for its operation to be based on a voluntary approach, but with back-up powers to be used if necessary. A further option would be for it to operate purely on a voluntary basis."

As well as overseeing the activities of Finance for Industry and individual tutions in the private sector, the star committee would look after the new lending facility-which would draw its funds from insurance companies and pension as well as the state profits from North Sea oil.

"The facility would be a massive extension of Equity Capital for Industry", the TUC evidence adds. "But it would be able to offer loan finance as well. would be specifically aimed at financing projects and companies which would not

Commercial gas users may get tariff compensation

By Roger Vielvoye

Commercial gas users who invested in new piping and metertage of the now defunct, of these expenses.

commercial heating tariff may be eligible for a second to take advantage of these expenses.

The National United Commercial beautiful for a second to the be eligible for compensation from the British Gas Corporation.

Co-op organization had been dragging on and there must be British Gas has promised to give "sympathetic considera-tion" to a claim from busifinality. The negotiators needed the movement's viewpoints, so nesses ranging from clubs, shops and offices to schools, public buildings and small a final document on the necessary reforms of structure could factories—resulting from the sudden end of the tariff on be worked out.

Figures released on Saturday show that the Co-op last year recorded another increase in retail sales, beating the rate of inflation and giving retail societies 7.3 per cent of national retail trade. Net surplus in 1976 was £95m and just over one third went back to member customers in shoo divi-April 1. All the 74,000 customers on the commercial tariff were then transferred to the general credit tariff and now face increases in the bills of up to 20 per cent. The commercial hearing tariff was available to customers who had installed the meters

Call for revival, page 23

from the main gas supply to the premises. The cost of this work could range from 550 to \$700 and compensation will

said that one of its clients had spent 5700 on meters and pipes in February to take advantage of the tariff, only to find it abolished without warning two months later.

NUS feels that the abolition of tariffs without warning cannot be justified by British Gas and has suggested they should be phased out over a number of years. A spokesman for British Gas said it will give sympathetic

consideration to claims from individual customers who had changed from one gas tariff on to the commercial rate. Customers who had changed from another fuel to the commercial tariff would not be eligible for compensation.

On other pages

Financial Editor Business Diery in Europe Letters Business appointments Brokers' views Соправу ленз Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: JB Holdings

> Company Notice : Grindlay Brands

Walter Runciman

Applications Series Attended Color of Prev week Color of Col

on Thursday aimed at starting debate on reform of the pay

bargaining system.
Enotled The Future of Pay
Determination, it advocates a radical transformation of nav burgaining. It suggests, omong

three months.

The CBI also wants to see a new national body to review the progress of the economy, examine the outlook for the year ahead and suggest what implications this might have for pay hargains.
It is being stressed that the

to design, construct and equip | tist economic recovery. a new terminal complex at War-

Bucharest deal to build BAC One-Eleven airliners Appointments vacunt coal mine to obtain high-grade Management coking coal for its steel indus-In brief

ber customers in shop divi-

Vienna: May 29.—BAC One-Eleven: jet airliners will be built in Romania under a long-term cooperation agreement signed in Bucharest yesterday. Mr Allen Greenwood, chair-man of the British Aircraft Cor-poration, said he expected valu-able results from the agreement. one where, surprisingly, might have been the est risk of the Fund team ecent stability of sterling much higher parity than ached at some points of able results from the agreement, hough this is a symptom which was signed after years of negotiations. He told the official Romanian e general increase in constions that the Fund would

news agency. Agerpress, that One-Elevens would be built in Romania in stages. Eventually, the whole sircraft would be constructed in Romanian fac-The agreement would lead to cooperation in building other types of aircraft there, he ex-

pected. The Romanian state air-

line, Tarom, has flown BAC

One-Elevens for several years.

argets set in the Letter of c seem likely to be met c current policies. Welded steel tubes plant for Ebbw Vale

key question for the A 25m welded steel tubes e is to what extens the plant is to be opened later this neak at Ebbw Vale, where the British Steel Corporation has rument will start secking spand the economy in site of months and year. The been attempting to attract new trancite of funds from the loan is to be taken very industry as it runs gown some ly, but doubts persist of its own steelmaking operate whether further drawings in the town.

Natural Gas Tubes has taken



Mr Allen Greenwood: expecting valuable results from agreement.

over a 100,000 sq ft factory with scope for expansion elsewhere on the 10-acre site. The plant, to be opened by Prince Charles on Friday, has a total annual capacity of 100,000 tons.

Newsprint cutback Monthly production of news-print in the United Kingdom

is forecast to fall by 50 per

cent in the next two years,

according to a new survey pub

lished yesterday by Economic

Models. The mills produce about 30,000 tonnes a month, but this will drop to a record low level of 15,000 tonnes by 1979, the group says. In 1970 the country was making about 65,000 tonnes of newsprint a

Japan eases foreign currency controls Tokyo, May 29.—The Bank of Japan and Ministry of Finance jointly announced a

relaxation of controls on converting foreign currencies bor-rowed abroad by Japanese banks, and fewer restrictions on lending in foreign currencies overseas, effective from June 1. According to the announcement, the controls on yen conversion will be gradually eased and eventually

Romania invests in

Romania is investing \$58m

(about £34m) in an American

US coal mine

Dr Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, whose subsidiary Island Creek Coal, will operate the mine in Buchanan County,

Virginia, in cooperation with Romanian authorities, said the deal could eventually amount to \$2,000m and was unique because it was the first time Romania had invested directly in a western nation **EEC** prepares mandate for Gatt fibres pact

Details of the negotiating mandate to be handled by the EEC in forthcoming talks on the future of the Gatt Multi Fibre

Lending rate 8pc Arrengement are expected to be decided at the end of this week at a meeting of the Com-munity's Council of Ministers. Talks on the future of the MFA—introduced three years ago to promote the orderly development of trade in textiles between the developed and developing countries of the world—are due to start in Geneva on June 7. The present pact ends in December.

Modern Engineering Mothercare Tharsis

The Eark of England's minimum lending rate remains at & per cent with the marketrelated formula for setting MLR continuing to operate. The following are the results of Fridays' Treasury Bill Tender:

The order is worth some 250m Walter runcinan

Shipping – Insurance – Security The Chairman, Mr. W. G. Runciman, reports on

The results for the year, which incorporate a changed accounting treatment of foreign currencies, must be regarded as satisfactory in the face of the continuing recession in world trade.

The dividend proposed has again been increased to the maximum which current legislation permits. ☐ In the absence of unforeseen circumstances

than those for 1976. Summary of Figures

pretax profits for 1977 are expected to be no less

1975 Profit before Taxation £2,497,767 £2,753,813 Profit after Taxation £976,544° Earnings per Share 15,3p Dividend per Share

£1.297,592 20.3p 7.420 6.735 Pafter increased provision of £276,000 for deferred tax

New role of the Location

Industrial democracy at work in Germany

"I have dogs' ears, I sup-pose", says Mrs Meike Hinz. "I noticed a high-pitched noise from a new ultrasonic welding machine when I was passing the packaging department. I went straight to my office, telephoned the Chemical relephoned Workers' Society and got their experts to come round imme-

Their tests showed that the noise could be barmful, though it was inaudible to most other people. Now, our management has enclosed the machine in a soundproof box."

Mrs Hinz is not just the fac-tory busybody. She is the 41-year old elected chairman of the workers council for the com-Mayr and Hinds-Turner, sub-sidiaries of Sterling Drug of office on a one-worker one-the United States, that manu-vote basis and now heads a facture and market chemical products in Hamburg.
It is her right, backed by
German law, to call in experts

on any matter relating to the well-being of the workforces, ment. In fact, to make this action easier for her, management has provided her with a smart office and a personal telephone line and it pays all the expenses.

mayr, specializing in English-German translation.

"As far as my salary is concerned", she explains, "I am still employed as a secretary and qualify for any increments.

workers and consequently felt very much left out of the national debate on the Bullock report in Britain. The total combined payroll is less than 500, of which only 150 are workers.

arives and laboratory techni-

cians, with no more than one

in 10 members of the union. There are many thousands of similar companies in Britain, where the workforce would like a clearer line on labour relations, and where management might benefit from co-operation based on the German

approach.
Mrs Hinz was elected two vote basis and now heads a nine-member workers council, or Betriebsrat, consisting of seven men and two women. Before her election, she was a secretary in the marketing department of Schülke & Mayr, specializing in English-

and qualify for any increments I should have received if I had Mrs Hinz's job is an example of industrial democracy in a small organization—the kind law takes into account the pos-

sible friction that could arise term of office, so my company colleagues and bites deep into is not permitted to give me managerial prerogative. "We notice until one year after my call it Mitbestimmung. This is term ends.
"There should be time for

sappilor white-collar any temporary emotions to clerical staff, sales represent have calmed down before drastic action is taken. Fortunately, relations with management are good in this company, so I hope that protection will not

Her council has very wide powers. We enjoy three dif-ferent types of rights. There is the right to demand informa-tion—about the company's debts, its capital, its profits. If there is a work study project, I can have access to the find-", Mrs Hinz explains. ings", Mrs Hinz explains.
"Then there is our right roconsultation. Schülke & Mayr are just now building a special

clean area extension to pack-age pharmaceutical products. Management was obliged to tell us in advance what their plans were, what reasons they had for building and what talk with my fellow workers to effect there would be on our see who might prefer to take a working conditions during the children instead of a summer than the children instea working conditions during the sking holiday with their ripping out of some old buried children instead of a summer chemical tanks to make room for the extension.

"They had to listen to our advice on the possible noise and dust problems."

sking holiday with their children instead of a summer children ins

managerial prerogative. "We that such act call it Mithestimmung. This is due.

"However, take action without our speci- objection fic approval. In fact, we have the

the right to veto their plans." in wages systems, piece-work ary situation and he would be rates, boous schemes. Management cannot go ahead without approval on any alteration to hours of work, overtime plans or work monitoring systems.

"A matter that always calls for intense discussion is the annual holiday plan", Mrs Hinz says. "By German law, all parents must have the opportunity to take their holi-days with their children, so a company management is not able to dictate holiday times that fall outside school holi-

days.
"We try, of course, to keep essential departments properly staffed and so I often have to

2,000 sible friction that could arise. The third category of rights council's approval. "We inves-felt between a council chairman is the one that gives real tigate each case where notice the and her employers during a power to Mrs Hinz and her is being given.", Mr Hinz said, tigate each case where notice is being given", Mr Hinz said, "and generally we have found that such action is long over-

Pekham

required.

reference)

Revenscroft

assigned that the pricar, s bie-

sent role is either to be

reversed or is no longer

Mr Shore's exact words as

quoted in the article referred to (May 18) were: "This remit (the bureau's present terms of

reference) clearly needs revision. I propose to give it

two new tasks: attracting international concerns so that

London; and giving particular attention to the promotion of

attention to the promotion of office employment in inner urban ereas, encluding London as well. This involves broadening the bureau's terms of reference to promoting the better distribution of office employment throughout the

It has been the role of the bureau since 1963 to provide London businessmen only with free and impartial advice on the

costs and benefits of office loca-tions throughout Britain and

but to overseas management and management throughout the

Some six million people are

United Kingdom.

objected when a young man in export office was made redundant. In our opinion it This veto applies to changes resulted from a purely temporneeded in the office in the near future. Our letter on his management to the letter giv-ing him notice, assisting him when he refused to eccept the notice and took his case to a

> "The notice does not take effect until the tribunal has made its decision, and, until that time, the employee is still fully employed and paid by the

Mrs Hinz enjoys her work and believes in the good that it does. "But I feel terribly unqualified", she confesses. "I feel I ought to be a lawyer, a chemical engineer and a mathematician-especially when we discuss pension scheme changes and a welfare officer, because people even bring their domestic problems to my

Sydney Paulden

UDT programmes a harmonious computer marriage

* decentralization today major concepts in com-United Dominions Trust has found ways to keep the computers centralized but distribute human intelligence head his department, set the to user departments and sub-precedent that computer liaismaller computer department, motion. more computing competence the users, better better enriched jobs for computer

people. Like other finance houses, UDT experienced rapid growth cessing experience and und diversification in the sixties and early seventies, then suffered severely when interest rates and inflation rose from (973 on, It has seen some recent improvement in profits, due not only to the drop in in-terest rates and better business conditions, but also to continuing stringent cost controls.

This feast and famine picture of the consumer credit grams to do various jobs.
industry has had its effect on The computer department industry has had its effect on the company's computing activities, first encouraging expanvities, first encouraging expansion and then causing large projects to be deferred. How-basic philosophy has The 1954-67

accountant, now general manager of UDTs overseas division, brought together a team of about a dozen people, many from departments that would for paper copies of the information, which would only need division, the first major applibe using the computer, to develop the first major applitions, on one of the earliest

are several members of the development ream eventually went back to their home

departments in this role.
One member, promoted to snn could be a pathway to pro-

As the years passed the con-cept of liaison, belonging to the user department, remained firm, and the computer depart-ment helped train a number of understanding of the importance of adequate coordination.

Liaison belonged to the user departments, while the computer department, under Mr Dennis Stinton, was responsible for running the compu-ters and creating and maintaining a pool of development people, who in turn created and maintained the pro-

administrative

first large-scale computing efforts begain a 1964.

Mr Geoffrey Bacon, an amother pioneering idea at the to be filed somewhere.

In 1971 Mr Stinton decided IBM 360 computers in the that the technology had moved also resulted in be United Kingdom. The function far enough ahead for a paper-nation and increas of "liaison manager" was in-less system to be possible. Fur-ance for computing.

thermore, in a business chok-ing with paper it would bring real cost savings. So he began to move the data preparation key-punching up until then-out to the user departments where the data were already captured on paper.

Thus, for one big application, for example, instead of separate groups at the comouter centre and at the user's location, handling the same dara twice, investment in some key entry terminals in the user department enabled the company to cut errors and put the data preparation people where the real work was located. By 1973 there were to more key-punches in the company. Most users "owned" their

own terminals, in the sense that these were budgeted directly in user departments, not through charges from the computer department (which apportions its costs according to usage, but does not operate as a profit centre). The line manager in a user department could refer to "our terminal or "my data processing faci-lity" without having to cope with the cost and complexity

of programmers and computers. Mr Stinton says: "Subsid-Mr Stinton says: "Subsidiary companies and departments like to have a degree of load control, setting their own priorities for data capture and data access."
All the speps in UDT's com-

puter evolution were taken on the basis of the latest techno-logy that would bring visible budget benefits. Most of them also resulted in better coordination and increased accept-

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velopment teams and have their own liesson people, Mr Stinton's department runs the computers and does the actual ing, as well as maintaining the programs—a major task that costs most computer users far more than new de-velopment. In addition, Mr

In a sense the user's liaison executive (as they came to be "father" of a product, initiating it on behalf of his department and taking part in its development. The central software experts became the 100 and he views this as an "mothers", writing the actual code, and responding as code, and responding as necessary to the 2 am phone calls if a system developed tee-

Stimon serves as a senior com-puter consultant within the

thing troubles. Even though user departments do not went "ownerof the development and maintenance people, needing them only as new projects get way, Mr Stinton believes that they need a sense of contact at the centre. So the central development people tend to specialize in the work of specific departments, which gives the kine manager a feel-ing that he has "his own" soft-ware specialist in addition to informed questions and ideas by-pass formal channels and go directly to the specialists, with Mr Stinton's blessing.

As the industry bloomed, the computer department grew to about 150 people by 1971. Gra-

While users take part in de-dualty, even as the workhad grew, Mr Santon trimmed it by pushing out more liaison nd data preparation.

Then, as difficult times came

achievement.

Organic changes continue. In a recent reorganization one user department created official spots on its organization chart for two computing liaison people, heralding the beginning of a new development. In another department the lizison manager has just tion, leaving the lower-key de-velopment in the hands of a deputy he trained for DP

There is nothing new or sur-prising about the UDT organi-zation for computing—except the evolutionary nature of its changes in a volatile industry and a volatile technology, and the fact that it seems to work harmoniously, with a clear eye on the profit of the corporation as its major objective.

Nancy Foy

New code on to be unimportant if he suddenly finds himself liable for damages. This matter concerns nor only "potential users of inventions of the relevant patents" Liverpool L1 3AB. to which the Lord Chancellor May 13. disciplinary procedures

Last week Mr Albert Booth. Secretary of State for Employment, ladd an order before Par-liament which will bring into operation on June 20 a code of practice on disciplinary proce-

Known as the Code of Prac-tice on Disciplinary Practice and Procedures in Employment. it was drawn up by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and gives guidance on how to draw up rules and operate them.

There are several recommendations, foremost among them being that each employee should have a copy of the disciplinary procedure rules. Em-ployees should be told of com-plaints against them and given an opportunity to state their case and to be accompanied by a union representative if so desired.

The code recommends that no disciplinary action be taken until a case has been fully investigated and immediate superiors should not have the power of dismissal without ref-erence to senior management. Except for acts of gross mis-

Except for acts of gross mis-conduct, no en, lovee should be dismissed for a "first offence". Where penalties are imposed they should be explained and a specified procedure for appeal should be laid down. When disciplinary action is needed, supervisors should give a for-mal oreal warning for minor offences and a written one for more serious offenders.

more serious offenders.
The code points out the need for special consideration where exceptional factors have an influence of the special consideration where exceptional factors have an influence of the special control of the spe influence. These include night shift, workers and those who work in isolated locations and to whom the full procedure is not immediately available.
Further, no action other than
an oral warning should be

taken assinst a union official until a serior official or union full-time representative has been consulted. Criminal offences not concerned with the employment should not be regarded as automatic grounds for dismissal.

Legal sanction cannot be taken against an employer not following the new code, but industrial tribunels may take his attitude towards the code into account. It replaces paragrams 130 to 133 of the 1972 Code of Industrial Relations Practice.

tions throughout Britain and how best to plan a move. Hundreds of firms have found this advice helpful and time saving and it is toped, as a result, have made wiser locational choices. The suggestion now is that the LOB should be given a wider role so that the information should be available not only to london management but to overseas management but to overseas management.

the development group shrank by attrition. User departments took on more responsibility for employed in offices (about a quarter of the total employsetting priorities and doing system design and the development in the country) and the bureau is the only organization ment workload slowed down. Today the shortage of dethat has attempted to monitor the nature of this employment, velopment manpower con-strains users who would like their projects finished faster, but this is one form of natural control over expenses that can be determined at board level.

About 40 per cent of this em-ployment is in the South-east region and over helf of that is simply by controlling the man-

relevance infrequently, a per-son who is infringing a patent which he believes to be invalid which he believes to be invalid ment will have a change of on one of the grounds to be heart and will introduce an deleted will hardly consider it amendment to replace Lord

From Mr Sam Scorer

Preserving Dunham Bridge them so profitably for nearly a Sir. My attention has been century and a half, and intend

drawn to an interesting letter from Mr G. L. E. Metz (April 14) deploring the fact that accountants and bankers furnish us with paper money at the expense of real assets provided by engineers. I agree with In 1832 the Dunbarn Bridge Company, utilizing the enter-prises of George Leather, coustructed the longest iron bridge in Europe with four spans of 118 feet; it is of outstanding sesthetic interest and a superb example of a rare structure. The

bridge is now threatened with demolition on the grounds of its age and increased traffic.

The bridge company and both local and national government, motivated as bankers and accountants, find little merit in

to destroy this masterpiece of engineering architecture.

I am assured that a panel of eminent consulting engineers would be willing, if asked, to discuss with the bridge company and their consultants possible ways of strengthening the bridge in situ, design starting with a presumption in favour of conservation. With this approach it might well be possible to find a more economical solution than demolition and re-building, and show that engineering enterprise still flourishes. Yours, SAM SCORER,

Clarke Hall, Scorer and Parmers, 7 Lindum Terrace, Lincoln LN2 5RR. this structure which has served.

Yours faithfully.

6 Ravenswood Close,

L. E. HALSEY.

Innovation and the quality of life

From Mrs L. E. Halsey Sir, A glimpse of the future use of computers given by Frank Vogl (The Times, May 23) covers many different areas of our way of life and should conjure up visions of Utopia not very far away. A way of life where all the troublesome tasks of painstaking research; filing and calculation are taken away and sufficient work can away and surficient work can be accomplished by the average person in, say, 20 hours per week to enable them to enjoy leisure for the rest of the time.

leisure for the rest of the time.

However, it would seem as unlikely to happen as the reduction in the working week which was heralded by improved technology in the past couple of decades. It is sad that instead, there will still be people prepared to spend this extra time earning more money at the expense of perhaps another person's job or the spending power of the unfortunate ing power of the unfortunate pensioner or fixed wage earner. Whatever happened to that vision of a society where the work that needed to be done

was shared among the people available to do it, instead of one-third of the population doing the work and paying taxes to keep the other two-thirds supported by the state. In this jubilee year could we not slow down a little and stand back to evaluate the or justified and how to use one all these exciting innovations to benefit that way of life and

of Offices Bureau for pesetas in the Greater London area From Mr A. E. C. Wolsel. There continues to be a case for a better distribution of this *Tvilmsen* employment throughout United Kingdom as a whole. Sir, Mr Harry Shipley, letter of May 17 made a ment to the general pri that it is advisable to pu-travellers cheques in th The next major point of con-

pounds

rency of the country you

to visit (put forward) Maycock in his letter o

6), pointing our that can called for when applying

principle to Italy.

Readers will be interes

hear that the principle not be applied to Spa rather different reasons:

you buy peseras at a bithe United Kingdom vo expect to get about 113 pound. If you sell

uavellers cheques to a h

Spain, you can expect to

pesetas to the pound. The most unusual difference

have so far been unable any learned opinion on It is appropriate to m here that since the £325

allowance was introduce pound has been devalu

about 40 per cent. Wou now be an opportune n to raise the allowance to

better reflecting its form

A. R. C. WOLSELEY-WILMSEN,

Bank support

From Mr Anthony G. Ca

Sir. Mr Hayward's letter 10) has possibly politic plication outside my abi

comment, but I write to

of the "Big Four" bank other free enterprise for institutions who, he is

should have supported to ing British entropulidan

It appears to me that Hayward has lost sight c fact that what a factory dustry is capable of proc

is largely irrelevant in modern world of marketin

cause the only measurement success can be what that

pany or industry is co

bikes, motor cars or at teners, the only worst bodies who could possible

tify financial investment

those whose market share

capability to sell is rec

It is only in some to Victorian condition at the sinning of the Industrial

reasons for keeping a co when its viability is t trably gooe, then that entirely separate considerate outside the realities of

where the abilia

industry or company is putting good money after.
Should there be

of selling. Whether it is ships or

for industry

Llys Tal y Bont F6.

Yours sincerely.

From Mr J. P. Maconchy
Sir, In reply to two letters on
May 24 may I make a few
points on behalf of the Location
of Offices Bureau. Both Mr
Oliver Stutchbury and Mr fusion in many people's minds is to include central London when the definition inner London is used: central London for the bureau's purposes can best be described as that area within the ring of main line stations or the Circle tube line; that is the Ciry and the West End. Here according to the last census 60 per cent of the total employment was in offices and despite a declining population and a declining communer figure, there is as yet no evidence that there is a decline in-office employment; indeed all the bureaus efforts to date have merely syphoned off an expension of employment in the centre which, if continued, would have com-pletely strangled the transport system and demanded the con-struction of 25 million square feet of additional office space to the detriment of other land uses. Given a recovery of the economy ir could still do so and this requires monitoring on a much shorter cycle than the 10 years between census figures. Inner London, in general terms the boroughs surrounding

the centre, had, and very largely still has, a completely different still has, a completely different employment structure, mainly industrial, and as a result very little movement of office jobs either in or out. For the record however LOB clients have been responsible for a net gain of 68 companies representing 1,537 jobs up to March 31, 1977

It is hoped that this can be improved in the long-term in conjunction with government and local authority plans to revitalize these areas. Yours faithfully, J. P. MACONCHY,

its potential mobility, and the facts needed by management to make locational decisions. The Location of Offices Bureau, 27 Chancery Lane. London WC2A 1NS.

Consequences that are likely to result from patents Act changes

referred but also existing users. I believe that there is Sir, I beg to be allowed the opportunity respectfully to disforce in this argument" and that it is more important to remove this real injustice (I know of a case in question) pute some of the remarks of the Lord Chancellor in the Lords debate on May 9 on the Patents Bill. I am concerned about the consequences of the amendments to the 1949 Patents Act as set out in Schebring the provisions relating to existing patents into close conformity with those relating to European and Community patents (which do not yet dule 3 of the Bill, whereby patents which are invalid under the 1949 Act as pre-European sently worded will be validated. sently worded will be validated.
As reported in Hansard (May 9, column 124) the Lord Chancellor thinks the grounds of invalidity which are to be deleted by the Bill to be of very limited importance. While such grounds may have been of amendment moved by

menufacture can be the k
viability, and it is the 1
we have had to learn fro Lord Lyell does more than seek to eliminate a possible source of injustice and the Americans, Germans Japanese who now do Lord Chancelor is obviously misinformed in regarding the possibility (sic) of injustice as even an island economic to produce is p unless one can sell, and Let us hope that the Governthose sales can be at any bank which suppor

Lyell's withdrawn amend Yours faithfully,

Yours truly, ANTHONY G. CADMAI Trinity Lodge, 25 Trinity Crescent, London, SW17.

Airbus and ar R-R engine

Sir, Let us hope that the between Rolls-Royce a Airbus Industrie abo possibility of fitting the engine to the European are successful. It must be quite clear observant person wh under a Heathrow fligh that this twin General that this twin General
CF6 engined aircraft i
the quietest jet aroun
the three Rolls-Royce
engined TriStar ver
behind suggesting th
engine unit Rolls-Royce
quieter.

So get in there R
Airbus (Eastern Airlin
possible order for arc
wasn't it?) and Air
Rolls and give a Europ
benefit of a quiet accent. Yours faithfully, F. J. ESSEX. 68 Spencer Road, Strawberry Hill, Twickenham,

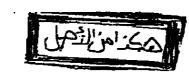


Modern Engineers of Bristo (Holdings) Limited

Highlights from the statement by the Chairman. Dr. 1. W. Adlar, covering the year ended 31st December 1976 Group pre-tax profit up to £319,037. Earnings per share increase from 5.79p to 7.69p.

Despite difficulties in the construction industry, the steelwork and metal treatment division is engaged in substantial contracts for both home a

export. Proposed final dividend 2.1497p per share making a maximum permitted total gross equivalent of 18.15% (compared with 17.29 % for 1975) plus a one for four scrip issue.



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A new animal in the market

ilts—at least at a price level acceptable authorities.

far there has been little sign that the results after the beginning of 1979. or " is likely to be afforded a Jubilee tion. And in the sense that this was 12 type of stock the market was saying i have been issued a year ago when the ities started to get themselves into ost terrible pickle with money supply, resent apparent lack of enthusiasm

strange. first concern is by those who would o lock a floater away to hold to ity. Here, the problem is that the new has been launched at a moment when 5 year yield curve is unusually steep. pay indeed-to the floater's benefitit that short-term interest rates are to rise. But one would have to be bearish about the future course of st rates to be convinced that the r. which starts life from an interest of under 8 per cent, represents a deal than the comparably dated con-

of 10} per centsecond factor is one concerning those gnore maturity and prefer to consider ock as more akin to a short-term money ment. For, apart from the unresolved of price volatility, it is doubtful that roposed one half per cent premium Freasury Bill Rate (as opposed to the attractive Treasury Bill yield) is suffi-

nal gilt offering a gross redemption

ne of the more active professional ors feel they can manage their money oduce a higher return than the proformula, especially when interest are rising. Even brokers W. Greenwell, f the leading promoters of the concept : floating rate gilt, consider the terms e new stock have been pitched too y for it to be attractive at par.

this takes one back to the question of ize of discount needed to make the look attractive and the size of unt at which the authorities will be. ired to part with stock. The discount not in fact have to be especially great t the stock on the move. Among those may be attracted to take the plunge l be corporate and net funds.

ey might see in the stock a reasonable e of capital and income protection and ossibility of maximizing their return 18 months by a sale ahead of the third end payment, giving them the final ent, in effect, as tax free capital gain. at proves an attraction, stand clear of xit in October 1978.

rpeth

iitehall withdraws objections

the exposure period for consideration rrent cost accounting due to end row, it now seems that general agreet reach. True, some slippage from the tion of earnings-is not.

lling part of Knightsbridge

the Delanghe of Jones, Lang Wootton, barrered surveyors, is a worried man. July 5 he will be keeping his fingers d and hoping that Capital & Counties erty Company does not receive an offer mnot refuse for its Knightsbridge 2. Consortia of British institutions are

brought together to consider the : as a single purchase and there are and United States investors to pad out reue of possible bidders.

r 300 of the detailed auction catas, costing £5 each, have been ordered r. And there now seems little doubt whether sold as a single block or, probably in 28 separate units at in, the Estate will bring in comfortably than £40m cash for CCPC.

ightsbridge, along with the proceeds last week's sale of a majority interest he Victoria shopping centre in igham (to that ever shy phenomena

"a leading United Kingdom institution") guarantees CCPC a place on the property sector's survivors list. With more than £10m cash from the Victoria sale, due in September, and a residual equity interest that gives the group an immediate positive cash on the scheme, CCPC will have £50m cash after the Knightsbridge sale cutting group borrowings to a manageable £47m or and eliminating all the worrying short-term debt.

Interest savings more than compensate for the loss of an immediate rent roll of £1.96m from Knightsbridge, although the hefty reversionary potential of the estate is gone. And, once the market begins to appreciate that the two sales mark the end of CCPC's problems as a large overgeared international developer and its transformation into a medium-sized United Kingdom group with net assets per share in the mid-30s, the shares, at 251p, may draw in the recovery spotters.

is afternoon we should have a better end-January, 1978, timetable set by the f there really is a market for variable Morpeth Committee is inevitable, but a standard could well be published by next spring to apply to companies producing their

> So, the outlook is much more optimistic than it was three months ago, when there appeared to be deadlock on several crucial

This change of mood reflects an about-turn in Whitehall. Government opposition to any allowance being made in profit and loss accounts for the changing value of monetary items has virtually disappeared; and with it has gone the main obstacle to a solution encapsulating the concept—if not many of the details—put forward by

There is still much to be done. It will take until July to analyse the 400 or so sub-missions which are expected to have arrived by tomorrow night, and then a series of



Mr Douglas Morpeth, chairman of the Inflation inting Steering Group.

working parties will take perhaps two months to report their findings and recommendations back to the main steering group.

But, if it is too early to say what the ubmissions will show, the general attitudes of the main lobbies—industry, the accountancy profession and government—are already known. The direction from here is becoming clearer.

First, few objections have surfaced to the principles of current cost accounting. The main industrial objections centre upon the proposed timing of its introduction, the degree of discretion left to directors, whether CCA should run in tandem with historic cost accounts and how some peripheral areas—leasing, good will and so on— are to be dealt with. On all of these issues the Morpeth Committee seems likely to give ground from its criginal position, conceding that it was attempting too much too

Its priority will be to see that the central thesis—namely that companies accounts should recognize the impact of inflation on the substance of a business—is embodied in an initial standard and that the more contentious items are put aside for consideration later. The talk now is of a "core

standard and a number of "satellites". This core standard will have to be shorter than the present draft, possibly amounting to nothing more than a general statement of principle. But at least three basic issues will have to be dealt with at that stage. The first two, stocks and work in progress and depreciation of fixed assets, are uncontenon a basic accounting standard is tious; the third-how to arrive at a defini-

were mobilizing their combined offshore oil pollution fighting forces to cope with the giant oil slick that followed the

Ekofisk blow-out, the odds were that crude oil was also finding its way into the seas around Europe. through an accident spillage from a ranker or the deliberate flushing of contaminated ballast water into the sea, usually from small tankers.

good fortune is regularly on hand to prevent the tanker spillages, both accidental and deliberate, as millions of bathers and seabirds on Bri-

tain's beaches find each year. Beaches in Cornwall, the northeast of England and the east coast of Scotland, now receive more than their fair share of seaborne pollution, mainly because of their geographical position in relation to the tides

going to improve.

offshore developments.

Given that the Ekofisk blow-

Maurice Corina looks at a multi-million trading group trying to reconcile its commercial success with its founding principles

A caring, sharing Co-op revival?

Under the bright new slogan "Your Caring Sharing Co-op", delegates to the 108th annual Co-operative Congress will assemble in Biacker of today in a slightly bewildered mand. Behind them is a year in which, for the third time running, their movement's share of retail trade ectually increased.

Total turnover of the 215 retail co-operatives in Britain has socred past the £2,500m-c-year mark, giving them 7.3 per cent of national retail sales. The pace of modernization has not slackened. In years gone by, when well-financed comperiors grew partly at the Co-op's expense, few commenta-tors gave the movement much hope of wresting back lost

About £60m a year is now being ploughed back into modernization of a nationwide web of 13,000 retail outlets. Hundreds of small stores still shut each year, but the de-velopment of supermarkets. superstores, freezer centres, and medium-sized town centre department stores more than compensates for the lost out-

Fragmentation of both buying power and capital resources still remain the central problems of the Co-on's bid to restore its old-time pre-eminence in British retailing. Yet it is a fact that, compared



reformers gingering up apathetic national leaders, there are now 215 and a blueprint for big regional societies remains at the centre of strategic planning for future

The first few regional socie-ties continued last year to demonstrate their advantages, with trading results when were the enry of private enter-prise. North Midland, for example, whose guiding light, Mr Bill Farrow, has now become chairman of the mighty Co-operative Wholesale (main supplier and manufacturer to retail socie-ties), increased its sales by 34 per cent, with a handsome rise



Mr Arthur Sugden, CWS chief executive: "Fighting for every bit of trade we can get".

in profits and a big transfer to Of course, the experience of ocieties differs, but it is the

best societies whether small or large to whom everyone linens. At the centre, the CWS continues to maintain a vigorous run of national promotions, spending heavily to pro-mote the Co-op's improving image. Shops, delivery vans, and all the items essential for more uniform marketing— from Co-op branded goods to -now bear an instantly recognizable symbol.

While there are still many dewdy shops and many stock problems, there is no doubt that Co-ops are pulling back the shoppers who once passed them by. The use of dividend stamps and the provision of many in-store services, from Co-cp Handy-Banks, to credit counters, have begun to culti-vate again the loyalty of cus-

At present, the responsibility for providing national leader-ship rests with two organizations, the CWS and the British Co-operative Union, of which the former is a significant member of the latter alongside the retail societies (who are also the shareholders in the

Delegates to the congress, the movement's annual parlia-

ment, are bewildered because the principal source of Co-they are being asked for their operative capital. Merely to reaction to a discussion document which outlines a scheme to establish a new national Coop "high command" by merging the union with the CWS. The new federation would be

representative of retail cooperatives, and linked to a structure of regional boards covering the United Kingdom. This idea is the product of a

special merger committee, but there are divisions within its ranks. Some leaders feel the merger is not necessary, and it is better to reorganize both organizations short of amal-gamation. The CWS is in the combining the buying power of autonomous societies, while the union, though much involved in advising on retail develop-ment and mergers between societies, has wider responsibi-lities, spanning politics and other activities.

The fact is that the move-ment is still a long way from its objective of forming around 26 large, powerful retail societies on a regional basis. A CWS-union merger is seen by its advocates as more likely to effect rationalization of management and retail assets.

The question that everyone in Blackpool is asking is whether there will be a clear economic gain in plunging both the CWS and the union into constitutional turnoil when managers and local directors are so much preoccupied with the fight for trade in an unprecedented period of in-flation. Is this the moment, they ask, to distract attention from the high street battle?

While it is true that reforms have brought back customers, there is still the critical probem of achieving a more profitable trude. Bigger surpluses are needed to cover enormous are needed to cover enormous which are already being expe-increases in working capital rienced as an increasing and to fund an investment pro-gramme at a time when the switch from main brands to availability of members quality own-label alternatives.

cheap withdrawable share "Extensions are being built

movement's chief statistician, unable to provide sufficient remains worried by a reduc- orders to maintain a profitable gon in both gross and net profits. "It cannot be too strongly ing and securing business from emphasized that, for a long other companies with interest-

operative capital. Merely to op's resticutal and proposed represent an unchanged real regional structure comes at a amount, the net profit total of time when the Government has 559m, produced by retail societies in 1975, would have to rise party to review the case for to almost £70m."

percentage of Co-op capital investment to that in retailing at large has been rising sharply. Yet, it has taken a significant expenditure to achieve the still modest 7.3 per cent share of retail trade last year. Modest because this is still well down on the 12 per cent held several

The Co-ops have been doing



we'll in the food trade. Many competitors were outstripped in 1976, not a good year for goods has been remarkably buoyant, too, but in the clothing and footwear sectors

the Co-ops took a hammering. For its part, the CWS sees 1977 as a very tough year. Mr Arthur Sugden, the chief executive, feels living standards will continue to fall. He says: "Against that background, the Co-op is going to be fighting for every bit of trade it can get, and the welding together of its combined strength across the range is now more necessary than ever before.

"We intend progressively to get ourselves into better shape to cope with the growing

cheap withdrawable state capital (as well as employees' and new equipment instance pension funds) is threatened in many of our factories, and, particularly in some non-food particularly in some confood where the Co-op trade is operation, we are actively seektime now revenue has been ing results", he reports.

creating a Whitehall agency to In 1976, the figures suggest, this was not achieved. There is cause for anxiety, as the movement is relying on a beavy capital programme to secure future profitable sales. The government whether there is a case for establishing a Cooperative Development Agency.

There is a resurgence of interest in extending cooperative forms of ownership and control, but plents of internal argument is going on over whether some systems meet the bistorical principles the bistorical principles observed by the Co-operative Union and its affiliates. Whatever the case for worker co-operatives in manufacturing, the consumer owned Co-op has its

Membership has fallen from a peak 13,200,000 shareholder customers in 1965 to around 10,700,000. around

The Co-op's switch to stamps for disaributing over £30m a year of its surplus has altered the type of customer commi-ment. The involvement of members in meetings and service on committees, including boards, has diministed—perhaps a reflection of apachy evi-dent in other areas of national life as well as the Co-op's ins-bility to recruit young people

Yet it is no coincidence that the movement's marketeers should have begun laying emphasis on social obligations after some years of stress on trade. It has cheered up many lay co-operators who have feared the creation of a selfperpetuating managerial bureaucracy disinterested in cooperative principles.

Several million pounds is now being spent on the "Caring, sharing," Co-op campaign, and throughout the country societies have begun to pay more attention to member relations. It will be this emerging programme which will determine whether the reformers who have been long pre-occupied with restoring trading efficiency find they have rescued the Co-op, only to discover they have lost a movement.

Roger Vielvoye

Ekofisk clean-up fails to calm the pollution watchers

Favourable weather conditions, the limited success of the clean-up procedures and the rapid rate at which the Ekofisk oil evaporated, com-bined to disperse the Ekofisk slick at a speed which sur-prised even the experts, and saved the coastlines of Norway. Denmark and possibly Scotland from serious ecological damage. However, no similar stroke of

is no sign that the simution is So far, the record of offshore

drilling rigs and permanent production platforms in the British sector of the North Sea has been good. Small spills of have been cleaned quickly and according to the figures from the Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution of the Sea (ACOPS) only 10 per cent of the 595 pollution incidents reported during 1976 came from

no long-term environmental damage, it could, according to some industry sources, have been a blessing in disguise. It gave Britain and Norway an opportunity to try out the plans they have drawn up for fighting a catastrophe of this sort and amending the plans in the light of actual experi-

But as both government and the oil companies realize, there is a chance that this record will not be maintained indefinitely. So far there have been four blow-outs in the North Sea, none of which was serious and were rapidly brought under

The chances of another and

more serious blow-out, perhaps lication of the Norwegian tenth of the oil spilled but on the scale of Ekofisk or even Government inquiry into the proved ineffective once weather worse, were computed last year cause of the Ekofisk accident. by the Department of the Environment's central unit on environmental pollution. It used the basis of data available on drilling operations worldwide between 1964 and 1971 Grant of the Environment in the North Sea. But the plans disclosed recently secretary of State for Energy, and sea continuous unternoment. The Department of Energy states of adequate fire fighting equipment in the North Sea. But the plans disclosed recently secretary of State for Energy, and sea continuous unternoment. which suggested that blow-outs occur at the rate of one for every 455 wells drilled.

Using the same figures there was a 20 per cent chance of no blow-outs before 1980, a 32 per cent chance of one, a 26 per cent chance of two, a 14 per cent chance of three and an 8 per cent chance of more than

produce much comfort for teams of government officials who are now involved in a review of Britain's emergency plans and at the same time are consulting with experts like fire righter Red Adair, and also comparing Britain's plans with those of other nations.

By July the Department of Energy hopes to give a verdict on the emergency plans on the emergency plans although it is unlikely to make any statements before the pub-

for sophisticated second generation fire fighting ships appears to have lessened the pressure in this area.

review has produced a distinct feeling of unease about the

shore oil development.

The committee fears that the changing Britain's broad Orkney and Shetland to strategy. The skimmers off refineries in Britain and on the Ekorisk picked up about one-Continent.

Business Diary in Europe: Offerings to the Third World

rotestant churches' own dug out some revealing statis-" is opening shortly— ties from the European Comere is no intention of try-

n in this field.

Protestant initiative is the Ecumenical Develop-Cooperative Society. It may be council of Churches in a but it is registered at foort, Holland, because the idea came to the la few years ago the power of workers in different EEC countries.

Howell asked the Commission to find out how many minutes a man earning the average mational wage must work to be able to buy a litre of milk, because the idea came to the last, as might be expected. the idea came to the Alas, as might be expected,

I a few years ago the a authorities did not want tore international housest towards the bor-

see it as economically

uni, surplus to demand, is used for the purchase of which will be placed trecht cooperatives or When Hans Apel, West Geridentified with trade or many's Finance Minister, has

during the meeting of the in his way. committee, the main making body of the council at the end of

ing power

mission on the purchasing power of workers in different

a authorities did not want tom of this league, though the are international bodies. British can console themselves titude, incidentally, that the french and Italians hanged as a result of nic recession.

Workers in the Benefux countries of the countries of the

nic recession.

new institution, with an subscribed capital of it expects to double that to the churches in parties and five seconds to earn enough to buy a litre of beer, the pampered citizens of Luxembourg can afford to down tools and make for the nearest pub after only nine minutes and already affluent multi-als.

Workers in the Benelux countries score best of all.

While a Briton takes 24 minutes and five seconds to beer, the pampered citizens of Luxembourg can afford to down tools and make for the nearest pub after only nine minutes and six seconds of labour.

B: coutrast, the Benelux countries score best of all.

als, seconds or labour.

By courast, the British need work only 35 minutes and 20 or smallish specific proseconds to buy a kilo of butter, if 4 per cent to a maximum whereas at the other end of the discrete proseconds to buy a kilo of butter, whereas at the other end of the if I per cent interest. But scale the wretched Italians have profit for the churches hours. This reflects the still relatively low price of British

Unconventional

unions. set his mind on something, he green light for the start is not the sort of man to let ations is expected to be conventional objections stand proach is an aspect of his

character that oursiders tend to find auractive, but which ruffles the feathers of some of his higher ministerial officials Howell, Tory MP for At the moment Apel is in bad

Howell. Tory MP for At the moment Apel is in bad North and a member of because he has decided to her the source of the CBI was more continues to break with tradi-

to fill two top jobs in his ministry with men from outside. In place of Manfred Lahn-

stein, who has been promoted to be one of the state secretaries in the ministry, Apel has appointed Horst Schulmann as his "chief planner" at the head of the department for handling basic questions of financial policy. Dr Schulmaun is being drafted in from Brussels where for the past two years he has been chief adviser on economic and financial affairs in the European Com-

But Apel has not been con-tent with just one break in the tradition of filling "dead men's shoes" that prevails in Bonn

ministries.

His new man to fill the top slot in the department responsible for the German govern-ment's industrial holdings is also largely unknown in Bonn. He is Dr Jens Jenssen, who since 1972 has been chief economist in the state-owned Salzgitter industrial group.

Have a go!

it was apt that Charles Brown should have chosen Portugal to make a speech this weekend stressing the entanglement of business in politics. He was speaking, however, not to members of one of the many political, business and trade union organizations that

have sprung up since the re-volution of 1974, but to a group of his own countrymen. Brown was making his presi-dential address to the Electrical Contractors' Association, whose annual meeting this year is being held at Albufeira.

Fraternity



effective when complemented by representations to council-lors and local MPs by individual

It is in this field. . ." he said, "that industry as a whole tends to fall down. It does not have a go at the people elected locally who have to bear responsibility for the action taken by the Government or the Opposition of the day."

Brown also told his members that with the cold of phase area.

that with the end of phase two

they may have to abandon "rigid standard rate policy" on pay and prepare for an Birmingham, and succeeds Alex Harrower, of the Hereford firm of A. M. Harrower.

The association He is managing director of A. Brown and Partners of

The association, which represents more than 2,000 companies has kept to its 1970 resolve to hold every other year's conference abroad despite what Harrower called in his farewell speech "the present extreme shortage of work".

tions by this week inviting a European leader to address its annual congress in Blackpool. The task falls to Roger Kerinec, president of France's National Federation of Consumer Co-op-eratives and the head of several European enterprises. Kerinec has been a strong advocate of a developing organi-zation inevitably known as Euro-Coop. Then keeps a secretariat in Brussels and plays its views on the Commission, Britain has become a member of Euro-Co-op and the CWS chief executive,

economic committee and seen to it that United Kingdom officials are on the various working groups.

The idea of extending Co-op contacts in practical trading relationships around Europe has been gaining ground and the massed delegates to the British congress in Lancashire will be wanting to hear about

Arthur Sugden, has joined the

progress.
The International Co-operative Alliance is a long standing organization, prone to passing fraternal resolutions and exploring mutual interests, yet in recent times there has been exploratory work on collabora-tion in banking, manufacturing,

Over 30 years of service in the French movement, and his handling of some tricky negotiations with Eastern European organizations seeking admission to the alliance, seem to indicat he has the necessary diplomatic skills for convincing British cooperators that there may be a future of more joint working

adequacy of the pollution clean-up plans in the event of a really large offshore acci-None of these figures can Britain has opted to tackle oil pollution at sea with dispersants rather than skimmers, the path taken by the Norwegians.

While there are doubts about the effect of large-scale use of

was anxious to make the oil companies toot the bill, but this idea has been dropped as to impose a charge would have However, it is known that the had repercussions for companies suffering damage from accidents to their property

onshore. ACOPS shares some of the Department of Energy fears about the adequacy of the clean-up procedures, and they have also introduced a new factor into the argument about the dangers from off-

dispersants on marine life, the chances of marine pollution experience of the Norwegians will increase as more tankers in using their skimmers to are brought into United King-clean up the Ekofisk spill has dom waters to move North Sea not provided grounds for oil from terminals in Scotland, oil from terminals in Scotland, Orkney and Shetland to

(1) J.B. Holdings

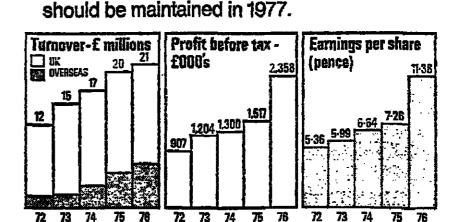
The Johnston Group of Companies Civil engineering, building and road surfacing contractors. manufacturers of concrete and g.r.p. pipes, roadstone, road suction cleaners and hydraulic equipment.

Record profits-up 55% Continued growth forecast

* Maintained record of successive profit increases for ninth year with profits increased tenfold since 1967.

* Manufacturing now accounts for 55.0% of turnover and 63.4% of profits.

st Exports further increased to £3.3 million. Confident that record of increasing profits



Copies of the 1976 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Registrar's Department. Midland Bank Limited, Courtwood House, Silver Street Head, Sheffield, S1 3RD.

East Kilbride tackles switch on strategy

billy wedge of green belt from Glasgow mine miles to the thorth, was one of the country's first new towns, established in 1947. Its notably successful development corporation was also the first to be his by the Govc.ument's strategy to pull back C. new town development in to channel more buighted inner cities.

The development corporation's headquarters, at Atholi House in East Kilbride's large-ly completed centre with its extensive shopping mail and growing office accommodation, sell displays the brave name-place of the East Kilbride and Development

was Stonehouse, an additional new town further out of Glasgow, which was killed a year ago. Just under 100 families had moved into the first houses and preparation for an industrial estate had been completed, with some 26 comshowing interest in moving there.

The Government had been convinced by arguments from the Strathclyde Regional Council that Stonehouse was the wrong priority, given Strath-clyde's daunting job of coping Glasgow's inner city

The need for something to be done about Glasgow's problems, particularly in recreating industrial activity, is undeniemployment for more than able. There is the difficulty 30,000 people, that much of the industry What arguably East Kilbride

ncoming industries. Glasgow is naturally auxious

at the flight to the suburbs led impetus for change, albeit with by the middle-class and the ris-ing young executives, and some their plate. ing young executives, and some lay much blame on the lure of the new towns.

But Mr George Young, the indefatigable managing director of East Kilbridge's develop ment corporation, makes an unprovable but probably valid point in drawing attention to the fact that between 1970 and 1975 Scotland's population declined overce. ulation declined overall by 7,500 while rising by 45,000 in

its new towns.

In the same period job opportunities fell by 1,000 in Scotland overall, whereas in East Kilbride alone they were up by 6,000 and in all the Scottish new towns by well over 23.000.

East Kirbride celebrates its East Kirbride celebrates its thirtienh birthday this year as the sixth largest town or city in Scotland, the original village of 2,400 people having now been transformed into a community so far of some 76,000 people. A measure of east Kilbride's social maturity is a home ownership figure of 17 per cent, high by Scottish standards. The crime rate is provinced by low. unusually low.

Some 60 per cent of the population is from Glassow but the rate at which that city's population is being attracted is now slowing. Just over 37 per cent of East Kilbride houses were let to families from the city last year compared with a 1972 high of 52 per cent.

The development corporation has been particularly successful at attracting industry—well over 300 companies providing employment for more than

remaining is old-fashioned.

Mr Geoffrey Shaw, convenor of the regional council, has no illusions about the difficulties that one advantage but believes that one advantage be seen whether the several that the several appropriate the several appropriate that the several appropr but believes that one advantage be seen whether the several is the reservoir of light en-local authorities and agencies gineering skills in Glasgow for involved in tackling Glasgow's problems can achieve some

Derek Harris

Business appointments

Lord O'Brien's new post

director for some time, has been

Lord O'Brien of Lothbury has been confirmed as president of the British Bankers' Association and Mr Anthony Tuke and Mr John Baring as vice presidents of the association in succession to Sir John Prideaux and Mr Michael Verey.

Mr Raymond Hodges has Joined the board of Greenigate Polymer Coatings as technical director.

Mr J. E. Butler and Mr L. W. Skelton have become directors of Renison.

Dr G. H. Hough is now a director of Reed Paper has been made to of Reed Paper has been made to fine executive vice-presidents of Reed Paper has been made to fine executive vice-president of Reed Paper has been made to fine executive vice-president of Reed Paper has been made a director.

Mr R. W. Billingsley, a director for some time, has been made a director.

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Mr R. W. Billingsley, a director for some time, has been and president and chief executive continuents. Mr D. A. MacIver, one of the executive vice-presidents of Reed Paper has been made country of Reed Instruments. Mr D. A. Billingsley. Mr M. H. Cochrane, the other executive vice-president of Reed Paper has been made country of Reed Paper has been made country of Reed Paper has resigned from the board of Reed and from all his executive appointments. Mr D. A. MacIver, one of the executive vice-presidents of Reed Paper has become president and chief executive officer of Reed Instruments. Mr D. A. MacIver, one of the executive vice-presidents of Reed Paper has resigned from the board of Reed and from all his executive appointments. Mr D. A. MacIver, one of the executive vice-presidents of Reed Paper has the board of Reed Instruments. Mr D. A. MacIver, one of the executive vice-presidents of Reed Paper

THARSIS

The Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Tuesday. 21st June, 1977 in the Hotel Lancaster, 7 rue de Berri, 75 Paris 8ème. The following features are from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. James C. Robertson.

An official reply has recently been received from the Spanish An oricial reply has recently been received from the Spanish Ministry of Industry to your Company's Proposal of July, 1975 to comply with the requirements of the Spanish Mining Law of 21st July, 1973. The Ministry of Industry has now given the authority required for the implementation of the Proposal. Work is proceeding on the detailed implementation of the Proposal. Shareholders will be kept informed and their prior approval

After texation the profit for the year amounted to £608,822 compared with £151,266 in 1975. The improved results are due to the increase in the internal sales price of pyrites of 117,50 pesetas per tonne granted in April, 1976 together with the improved export tonnage which is playing an essential role in the overall results of your Company. The substantial increase in turnover of £8,108,483 in 1976 compared with £6,283,004 in 1975 was partly absorbed by the large rises in wages and cost 1975 was partly absorbed by the large rises in wages and cost of purchases and services which your Company had to bear. This phenomenon of course is not pecuhar to Tharsis but is also affecting all companies in Spain as well as in most

The mines produced well during the year with no industrial stoppages. The production was geared to sales and our important stocks of mineral were maintained to meet any possible additional tonnage required by the market.

The important investment in AIPSA, in which your Company has a 45% participation, a company formed to develop a project directed at the economic recovery of the metals contained in due to the substantial increase in the total estimated cost of the project which has led the AIPSA shareholders to seek additional participation in the capital through the Spanish Government. It has recently been the policy of the Spanish Administration to support industries where the application of advance technology is involved by participation in projects which are required in the

Negotiations are at present in progress between the parties involved, the outcome of which is expected to be known in

The sales of parcels of land in the 3rd zone commenced in the second half of 1976. Due to the general economic situation the sales were slow at the start but are now progressing satisfactorily. The Corrales Estate project is now at a stage when it is producing a substantial part of the profit as well as helping the overall cash situation of your Company.

We are now selling parcels of land which were urbanised in previous years and your Directors will decide upon further development of a new zone when it is considered opportune as plans for such development are already prepared.

In the present economic circumstances it is difficult to foresee clearly what the trading results for the current year will be. Nevertheless I am in a position to inform you of some positive

A further increase of 20% in the internal sales price of pyrites was granted by the Spanish Administration with effect from mid February. This increase will cover the additional cost of labour resulting from the social agreement signed with our workmen in January as well as the expected continued rise in the price of

Another favourable factor has been a further reduction in our labour force by the early retiral in November, 1976 of some 180 men with an additional 40 men retired in February, 1977. Our

We anticipate that our sales to the national market will be maintained or possibly slightly increased. As far as exports are concerned the contract with our Belgian customers is operating normally although we have had to sustain a minor decrease in

At present nothing has been sold to our customer in the German Democratic Republic but we are self hopeful that some tonnage may be sold before the end of 1977.

The Directors regret they are unable to recommend the payment of a dividend for 1976.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

The diversity of opinion reaches similar conclusions on Beecham

Opinions are free, as Mr C. P. Scott once said, but facts are Within the broking ratermity, it is interesting, and refreshing, to note the diversity of opinion generated by the same base information and, in the case of Beecham, very similar forecasts.

giant drugs and toiletries group should make between £145-150m in the current financial year for earnings in the 47.8p to 55p per share range. Capel's analyst, Mr Charles K. Brown, notes the group's high liquidity and scope for a significant dividend im-provement, the strong overseas contribution and the low rating relative to the market.

But the firm sees little to go for short-term ahead of what could be two years of markedly decelerating growth. Further ahead, Mr Brown thinks Beecham "will find it hard to regenerate past growth rates of the scale of the business as it now stands, particularly when ressure on pharmaceutical margins builds up, as appears likely

in the medium term".

The likelihood of a deceleration of future earnings is not lost on Mr D. K. Shaw and Mr H. B. Coates at de Zoete & H. B. Coates at de Zoete & Bevan but the analysts are still recommending a buy. They are going for £152m pre-nax this year and earnings of 56.5p which is not so very much higher than Capel.

But de Zoete thinks that Reachands progress will prob-

Beecham's progress will prob-ably improve relative to the cor-

Wolfram prices cannot be sustained in current money

terms over an extended period, Mr Liouel Stopford Sackville, chairman of Berait Tin and Wolfram, warns shareholders in

his annual report.
While welcoming the benefits of higher prices, Mr Stop-

ford Sackville points out that

new production is coming on stream in other parts of the world: and wolfram prices can be expected to follow their

traditional pattern of volatility at least until some form of

industry-wide commodity agree-

Last year the LMB higher quotational price for wolfram concentrates rose from £44 per metric ton unit to £87 pmtu (US\$147.50) in December.

difference is Estate Duties

Investment Trust. It was set up

under the sponsorship of the

Industrial and Commercial

Finance Corporation by several

insurance companies and invest-ment trusts to buy minorities

in private and small public concerns. The idea was that such companies would not be deprived of capital by estate

duty.

Business is thriving. Lord
Seebohm, chairman, reports
that the impact of capital trans-

fer tax can now be seen clearly.

Many unlisted concerns have turned to EDITH and "it is

expected that as the implica-tions of CTT are more widely understood our services will be increasingly in demand.".

EDITH now has holdings in

Euromarkets

With the Eurobond market

continuing to set records in terms of trading turnover and

new issue volume, many firms are planning to increase their

involvement in the 15-year-old

Bond Dealers in Paris, writes

To be sure, some of the

To be sure, some of the declers representing the 406 AIBD member firms took the view that the pace of new issues, totaling more than \$8,800m in the first five months, is unsustainable and that a sizable market correction will eventually occur. Yer this prosper is not determing new

pect is not deterring new entrants.

Comparing Process (Comparing Process of the Comparing Process of th

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

6.41 9.83 6.46 6.07 7.14 6.60

AP-Dow Jones.

market. This was made clear at last week's amual meeting of the Association of International

ment is reached."

Beralt chief speaks:

EDITH prospers thanks

to Cap Transfer Tax

wolfram too high

contribution from the Amoxil present value of North Sea drug may slow but the firm be-earnings, he calculates, could be drug may slow but the firm be-lieves it still has considerable potential, particularly in Ger-

Buckmaster & Moore take the middle ground in the Beecham debate and rates the share a hold with potential purchase possibilities. The doubts raised elsewhere are included in Dr C. A. Lambert's short survey after the latest results, but he also picks up the point of probable strength relative to the market. I.e still sees the group

Brokers' views

" as a genuine growth situation and the shares, therefore, re-main an excellent core holding". Investors are advised to take advantage of the recent share price setback to purchase

the shares.

Recent circulars on Peniosular & Oriental Steam Navigation also show differences, somewhat less marked

Mr Michael Unsworth for Grieveson Grant, rates the shares a buy. The broker stresses that the recent market rating has failed to reflect the group's extremely good short term prospects or the longer-term benefits of North Sea oil. He believes that 1977 profits will reach more than £50m pre tax and there is a likelihood of

and the end of the year.

Last year, the wolfram price benefited from strong East European demand coupled with

reduced supplies from Thailand and China, which was hit by major earthquakes.

Despite the benefits from the

high wolfram price Mr Stopford

Sackville says that the company cannot afford industrial action

Portuguese mine was subjected

February. Then there was an unofficial five-day week before

its official introduction in April besides a withdrawal of all Cape

Verdean employees last Octo-

panies, and in the year to March 31 the trust invested more than £1.5m in 22 unlisted

companies including 14 new

risen from £1m to £1.6m, In 10 years EDITH's revenue

before tax has gone up from £611,038 to £2.2m. The biggest

institutional shareholders are ICFC with nearly 42 per cent of the shares, and Commercial Union, Legal & General and The Prudential, all with less than 7 per cent each.

One new firm is the Arab Company for Trading Securities

in Kuwait. Mr William Hahn,

the chief trader, commented

that Kuwaiti authorities are

determined to develop Kuwzit

as the most important financial centre in the Middle East.

He said that his firm is expanding the number of issues it trades to include those in dollars and Deutsche marks as

well as those in Kuwaiti dinars and other Arab currencies—a very large number of Euro-

bonds are already placed in the Middle East and the trading

possibilities in Kuwait are enormous, Mr Hahn said. Mr Hans Peter Sorn, deputy director of the Basler Caucinal

Bank, said that Switzerland's cantonal banks intended to take

a more active part in the Euro-bond market as underwriters

and perhaps eventually as syndicate managers.

Canadian Pacific 94 1985 1944 8.50 CECA 9 1494 1985 1944 8.50 Gen Motors Ac 92 1988 1944 7.86 Royal Bk Canada 9 1992 1994 2.95 Taxasguif 10 1986 ... 1955 9.08

Capital expenditure this year

ber after riots.

such as that to which

50p per share. By way of contrast, the sur

vey by Quitter Hilton Goodi-son's P & O watcher, Mr P. T. Mangall, goes for £55m this lear assuming no more provisions from Bovis and Twentieth Centur Banking. The oil, he finds, remains difficult to evaluate but some speculative sustaius interest.

But, publishing on the same Grieveson Grant, he concludes that "much of the improved profitability is already reflected in the share price and with a balance sheet that remains heavily borrowed the shares are only a hold.

You pays your money and ou takes your choice. At least if helps a good two-way trade the is what the market should be all about.

Messel & Co, still contends that sales of industrial goods to United Kingdom manufacturing industry and for export will show better growth than durable goods sales in the electricals sector despite the consumer spending boost expected this autumn.

However with the gap in fundamental prospects between industrial and consumer business narrowing it suggests that EMI and Thorn should be added to existing recommendations for industrial shares on any price weakness. Messel's industrial favourites are BICC, Bowthorpe and Chloride.

Roy Maughan

Canadian groups back new ship co.

Three major Canadian groups have provided the backing for the recently established international shipping finance company, Oceanic Finance Corporation, headed by Mr Paul Slater.

It was revealed yesterday that the share capital of Oceanic is equally divided between three major groups. Power Corporation of Canada. and the Great West Life Assurance Company, Genstar and the Fednay Group.

Power Corporation, Canada's second largest industrial and investment group, has interests in Canada Steamship Lines and a major interest in Great West Life Assurance.

is estimated at £1.5m, most of which will go towards sinking a new incline shaft from the surface to the 560 level. At the Fednav is the largest privately owned ocean going shipping group in Canada, and Genstar is a diversified indust-By May 10 this year the price a new incline shaft from the had risen by a further 25 per cent to \$184.50 pustu. In 1975 beginning of the year the group wolfram increased by only had balances of £5.395m.

Together the three shareholders in Oceanic control combined assets of US\$8,500 million and last year had a combined gross operating revenue of US\$2,250

million.

Oceanic was established earlier this year and registered financial link between the international shipping industry and the world's capital mar kets.

mar the trust is not an issuing house, does not make a market in shares and never asks that one should be made. So it can size So it can give a well run company the security of independence. In three years EDITH's dividend income has tisen from film to film news soon

Epicure Holdings, a stock market wonder of the past year or so asked for the shares to be suspended at 35 p at the end of ist week.
Epicure is the group sold off

by Estates House Investment Trust, itself now part of Com-Trust, itself now part of Com-mercial Union, a year ago. The buyer was Slea Holdings, a pri-vate company. It later reduced its holding. Epscure is best known for a chain of restau-rants, including Jermyn Street's A PEcu de France. The group now reports that it has received a recort of inde-

it has received a reports that it has received a report of independent consulting engineer W. S. Atkins and Partners on the Leeds University assessment of a gearbox mechanism developed by Ratiomatic Transmissions

missions.

Epicure has an option due to end on November 9 to buy 35 per cent of Ratiomatic from Slea, now the owner of 60 per cent of Epicure.

The suspension is said to be

temporary until Epicure share-holders can be told more. Slea Holdings bought its stake in Epicure from EHIT at 52p a

Joseph Webb

Two canavan parks are join-ng Joseph Webb (estate levelopment, property investment, holidays and entertainment). The parks are coming from Don Everall Holiday
Estates who get f387,500 cash in exchange. Part of the deal includes Traethgwyn Caravan Park, next to Webb's present Holimstine Holiday Village at New Quay, Dyfed in West New Quay, Dyfed in West Man, says that the deal takes the group deeper rate self cater holidays. The money is holidays. The money is holidays. The money is webb's own the group deeper into self cater-ing holidays. The money is coming from Webb's own resources and no cash call to shareholders is contemplated.

Ending of an era at Hawker Siddeley means lots of money

The 1976 accounts of Hawker further development in the Siddeley Group mark the end of an era. Under the Aircraft and Shipbuilding Act 1977, Hawker The group also starts life on the ground with net cash of £14.6m, replacing the net bank borrowings of £15.6m shown the year before. In case presun-Siddeley Aviation and Hawker Siddeley Dynamics, left the group on April 27 and became part of the British Aerospace ably, take overs need paper, the authorized share capital goes up by £14m. However, the chair-

Quite a lot has left the group. Unite a not has less the group. Last year the aerospace sub-sidiaries contributed £242m of the £974m of fotal sales and after tax and minority interests aerospace chipped in £13.7m of to be split "to improve market-ability". A £1 share will become four 25p shares. Meanwhile Hawker must grow with its remaining interests, largely in electrical and mechanical engineering. profits, assisting the whole group to make £48.4m.

So out go profits and sales, and on a happier note out go bans which fall to be repaid to the group now that vesting day has passed. These loans totaled £53.05m. to the group now that vesting day has passed. These loans totalled £53.05m.

The share capital was in the from £47.5m to £73m, a gain books at £20.06m and Sir of nearly 54 per cent. The Arnold Hafl, chairman, says that "negotiations will start 9 per cent to £19.4m. shortly with the Government for the value of the va compensation for the value of

the shares. Interest will be paid on the compensation from

the date of vesting.".

The chairman hardly gives anything away when he com-ments: "it is not in the gines and generators, interests of the company that an estimate of the outcome mining equipment, should be given a present. It is, however, expected that it will exceed the book amount." Nor is it in the nature of revelation to learn that "it is expected that the proceeds will provide the apportunity for

provide the opportunity for

Tootal is cheerful despite the climate

By John Brennan ICP's decision to sell its longheld 61 per cent shareholding in Tootal earlier this year does nothing to affect the cheerful tone of the textile group's an-nual accounts.

Sir George Kenyon, chairman, looks forward to "steady progress" from 1976's £17.8m pretax profit. With a good start to the current year, the board feels that optimism is wholly justified, despite the uncertain ties of the political and economic climate in which the group

operates ' Using the platform of his chairman's forward to the accounts Sir George takes the opportunity for an attack on the Government, commenting that it would "be nice to be able to think that manufacturing industry in this country were not as friendless as it appears to be "..."

Herear that with only

facturers cannot solve the intemployment problems by them-selves and that the only way we can afford all our monwe can afford all our 'non-productive' activities is by having a strong, flexible and effi-cient manufacturing industry. "At the moment our social

(rest of the group), and in

man says that there are no plans at present for issuing any shares which are, incidentally, to be split "to improve market

present comprise electrical

rotating machinery, switchgear and fusegear, electrical trans-formers, cables, and electrical instruments; and batteries,

lighting as well as diesel en

There are other activities in mining equipment, metals,

transport refrigeration and rail-way engineering. Farming and turnkey contracting are also included. There is nothing in

the operating reviews of all these to suggest that progress will not continue.

related fields.

attitudes and ever-increasing re-strictive legislation make this impossible. Last June's £10.7m rights issue helped the group to con-

tain borrowings at £46.6m despite higher working capital requirements servicing a turnover up by 26 per cent at £325m. Reorganization through the textile recession of the past couple of years is expected to aid profitability

Tootal increased its dividends ere not as friendless as it by the maximum to 3.89 gross
ppears to be per share, a pay-out 21 times
He points out that with only covered by earnings.

Percy Lane group orders are now 80 pc ahead

Aluminium window and disoosal chute system maker Percy Tame has steen tests to pass this high and for 1976 it reported a 41 per cent jump in sales, a better than forecast dividend and a threefold increase in earnings.

earnings.
It is something that orders were 30 per cent up at the end of April and sales more modestly 50 per cent ahead. In the United Kingdom Lane still suffers from building recession. Even so pre-tax profits in the first half year will show further progress. As long as the Luxen-bourg offshoot booms Percy JAMES CREAN Lane should prosper. Last year 64 per cent of sales came from Para Press SA and profits doubled. In British they fell.

SECCOMBE MARSHALL In last amount statement Mr H. D. Seccombe says interest rates somewhere near bottom, so investments being reduced and bock shortened.

LEAD ENDUSTRIES Mr Iau Butler says that many raw materials and services still going up. Some ereas not buoyant but Umted Kingdom has seen some overall increase and in many operations overseas as well. Orders encouraging.

BROWN SHIPLEY BROWN SHIPLEY

Brown Shipley has bought at par from Mr. John Roman, Mr. V. C. Crowley and Mr. John Lowe their holding of 310,000 shares of 1sh Trinity Bank. Brown Shipley now has 60 per cent of Trinity's fim capital. Philadelphia ver rose by 12 per cent in 1976 to DM2,108m (about £537m).

per cent. Arrangement blessed by Ceneral Bank of Ireland.

UNITED CITY MERCHANTS UCM ennounces: that following offer for Bespoke Leathers it now has 72 per cent besides the 16

Briefly

extended. Offer values Bespoke at £300,000 and in vear to june 30 pre-tax profit should be around £135,000.

Company is buying Eitham Welding Supplies for £206,400 through 215,000 ordinary and a further maximum 60,000 shares if

MALTON TRUST

Board of Malton Investment
Trust is considering whether it
might be in shareholders' interests to recommend figuration or
a sale of Malton. Further MERGERS CLEARED

The following mergers have been cleared: European Ferries English & Caledonian Investment; Coral Leisure Group—Centre Hotels (Cranston); Vokeworth Securities—Tremletts Holdings.

British Pet Reed Int **Grand Me** N'th'n Foo

The following companie

MONDAY.—Interims: London Prop. Cambrian General Securities, Found and Commercial lay Tst, fray and Co, Jenks and C and Engley Plastics. P. Lindsay and Williams, Par Textile, Sungei Besi Mine Tronoh Mines Malaysia.

TUESDAY,-Interior: medes Inv Tst, Charter Group, Elson and Robbins sey Inds, London Intercon rai Tst, North British Northern Foods, Reo Stak and Yorkshire and Lanc. Inv Tst. Finals: Banker

Results this w

Tst, Bilton (Percy), Ess land Allied Press, Hill S Gep, Jermyn Inv, LK In Normand Electrical Hidge west Holst, Oceana De ment Inv Tst, Reed national, and UKO Intl.

WEDNESDAY .- Interims nis (James H), Fluidring gineering, and Sterling Finals: Altifund, Bright (rmas: Ainthund, Bright (
Carless Capel, Charringto;
Hldgs, Dawson (Jeanes)
Son, Fowler (D and J), G
(W and J), Gough Bros,
Prop Co of London, Inc.
peth, Kajang Rubber, N
riew, Estates, and R

THURSDAY.—Interims: 1 Petroleum (First Que Carr's Milling Inds, Granc Govett European Tst, Ri and Welch (Hidgs), Propr of Hay's Wharf, and Smar Cootractors). Finals: A
Bros (Hosiery). Buc
Browery. Castings. C
Guard Bridge Hidgs, Daren
Isv, Doranakande Rubber
titles, Sangers Grp, Young
Cos Brewery, and Whitele
S. and W. J.

FRIDAY.—Interims: No ham Brick, Pleasurama, Roan Cons Mines (third Estates, Darrington Inv. niebrae Hldgs, Leboff (Fobel), Old Swan Hotel (rogate), Pally Peck, Provi Brothers.

Freight repor

Le looks like being a hard summer for vicc owners tracing to the (the past two weeks at indication of the prospe the next three or four u Very few vice's were fix another charter done I was reported at world 20.5 for a 210,000 tonne voyage to the United Gulf

Gulf.

An illustration of juling a slack the market is, will be compared by one day's tradi week during which the fixture arranged was a ton part cargo to the An West Coast

West Coast.
What chartering was dithe. Gulf centred on cargoes or smaller vessels
100,000 ronnes deadweigl ship activity was confine French charter taking a tonner at worldscale 21, booking of 195,000 tonne cargo to the Caribbea Maration fixing the charter mentioned abo addition one or two 1 were also made on ves around 130,000 tonnes

So overall, little if a has been done to redu surplus tonnage in the Brokers seem to be get creasingly apprehensive the immediate future an can not be many happy about either. With this being the c

latter may be looking period market for som but hardly any is to be One vice was contracted French company Eff la for a 12-month beginning June at 73 c David Ro

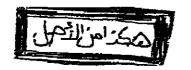
Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

the group deeper into self catering holidays. The money is coming from Webb's own resources and no cash call to shareholders is contemplated.

J. Billam ahead

The best is yet to come from J. Billam in cudery. The interim forecast was encouraging as was the rise in half time pre-tax profits from £62,614 to £73,539. For last year as a whole the increase was from £115,552 to £152,989. Earnings a share duly advanced from £117,000 to 4.799 but the dividend is to be simply 4.5p a share again with a 3.4p gross final. The chairman adds: "I feel this progress will be maintained and reflect favourably in the 1977 results." Do 8 58-50 Ingertal 69 4 La 775-80 71 2001-09 55 Do 10 La 90-95 80 Initial Services 8 La 774 77% ha Stores 7's in 2005-51's 28 laponts 10's Deb '94-56 Remoid 7 In 92-97 60 60 60 Remoid Parsons 7 In 60 65

Do 7 In '96-2000 57



VANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

dge their bets ividend increase is on the same financial year to be on a part of the Japanese steel par with the Yen 17.97 billion of the year before. Sales were latsn Katoh, managing budgeted to go up 11 per cent or, said that it hopes to Yen 1.35 trillion. The divities payment from last

the payment from last Yen 6.75 to Yen 7 in the to March 31. The group oresees a modest sales in-of 4 per cent, would not forecast net He thought that over-

economic conditions are ly to pick up strongly and ese economic prospects the past year to March s after tax were 17.94 1 and sales were Yen 9.6 The year before they yen 14.53 billion and 9.1

1. The dividend went up Yen 6.5 to Yen 6.75. ther limb, Mitsubishi lindustries, said that it

Bank Base Rates

relays Bank 81% nsolidated Crdts 81% rst London Secs 81% Hoare & Co .. *8;° oyds Bank 81% dland Bank 81% # Westminster ... ssminster Accs 81%

dliams & Glyn's 81%

enley Trust 1112%

NION MIERE

racts from the Annual port of Union Minière i be found on page 6 'oday's supplement on ropean Technology.

International

dend, however, would stick at Yen 6 a share.

In the past year the group went forward on good exports of machinery and plant for export besides bigger and lucrative bigger. tive ship exports. Profits after tax rose from Yen 14.88 billion to Yen 17.97 billion.

Sime Darby-Thyer

Sime Darby Holdings re-ports that its wholly owned subsidiary Sime Darby Australia has done a deal with Allied Rubber Mills of Australia Sime Darby is buring from Albed Rubber its subsidiary Spring Investments, the nontrading holding company of

Thyer Rubber.
Thyer has factories for industrial rubber and associated products, mainly in Adelaide. It also owns 65 per cent of Thyer Rubber (Malaysia) Sanid it am Berhad. The rest is held by the Kedali State Development.

Textron Solvay deal :

Industrial, consumer aero-space and defence group Textrou, which takes in names such as Bell Helicopter and such as Bell Helicopter and Sheaffer, now has a tentative understanding with Solway et Cie, the Belgian chemical group linked to Laporte. Textron will provisionally buy around 2.7m shares in Allied Chemical Corporation.

now owned by Solvay. The deal covers about 89.5 per cent of Allied's sheres. The deal also provides for the sale of the Allied Chemical shares to Textron in 10 equal instalments over the next two years and a half.

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Busi-ness News:

Property Rush and Tompkins

. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED Threadncedic Street, London EC2R SHP. Tel: 01-638 \$651 34 -1 42 12.5 126 +3 18.5 15.2 31 +2 3.0 9.7 729 +8 8.2 6.4 141 -8 17.5 12.4 Airsprung Ord Airspring 18} CULS Armitane & Rhodes 6.5 Prederick Farker 6.5 8.0 - 115 8.6 +2 2.4 3.0 +2 6.0 7.5 +12 25.0 8.8 134 83 81 285 Henry Sykes James Burrough Robert tenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12 , ULS 63 77 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander 7.5

everything for the mother-to-be and her baby ... and children up to ten-

FINAL RESULTS (52 weeks to 26th March, 1977)

Sales	1977. 2'000	1976	Increase
excluding V.A.T.)			-
	W0	-6.650	0487
UΚ	70,001	53,359	31%
Europe	7,735	5,685	36%
USA	3,167	_	
	80,903	59,044	37%
Profit before Tax			 -
IJK	10,811	8.030	35%
Europe -	- 1.051	495	112%
USA	84	-	
	11,946	8,525	40%
Tax			
UK	5,825	4,176	
Europe	538	294	
USA	. 35	_	_
• ••	6,398	4,470	· -

We are pleased to announce record sales and profits again.

Profit after Tax

Earnings per Share 17:23p

* 4 final dividend of 3-414p (1976 3-104p) is recommended making a maximum allowed total for the year of 5:237p (1976 4:761p). We will propose a further payment with the following interim of 0-0525p net for each 1% of any reduction in A.C.T.

5,548

4,055

- A one-for-one scrip issue is proposed. The new 5-10 year old range of merchandise has been well received and sales in this age group are very encouraging.
- Exports exceeded £8-5 million, an increase over 1976 of 59%, 98% of the merchandise we sell in the UK and in Europe is UK manufactured underout own brand name.
- European operations showed a considerable increase in profit, reflecting greater acceptance of our products in the more difficult markets.
- In the USA we are trading in 110 maternity wear shops, the first Mothercare store opened April 7th and 25 or more are planned for this financial year. The number of stores trading at 26th March 1977 Was UK 767 (1976 160). Europe 13 (1976 14).
- USA 110 (1976 -), Total 290 (1976 174). Caples of the Annual Report may be had on request

Mothercare Limited

CHERRY TREE ROAD, WATFORD, HERTS, WD2 5SH Austria Denmark The Netherlands - Norway Sweden Switzerland United Kingdom United States of America - West Germany

Read litsubishi members How the market was foxed over Australian uranium development

mining stocks, must have burnt a few fingers last week. Based on a fundamental misunder-standing of the Fox Com-missions second Ranger Transform Environmental In-

mission's second Ranger Uranium Environmental Inquiry Report, punters started jumping into Pancontinental in the belief that the company had received support for immediate development of the Jabiluka deposits.

The reality—at least as far as the Fox report went—was rather different. The report came out after hours in Austraha, but based on hurried con-versations with Australians, the market in London sharply marked up Pancontineotal. What was overlooked was

that the sanction for Pancontinental was heavily conditional. But more to the point, Fox recommended sequential development and Pancoutmental was not to be

Pancontinental was not to be the first away from the starting blocks but rather Ranger.

In fairness, it should be said that the report is apparently riddled with contradictions (editional I am now going on hearsay since I will not receive a copy of the full report until hear started while the summary later roday) while the summary put out by the Australian authorities for overseas consumption was not the most lucid of documents.

On Wednesday, the day the report was published, Pan-continental moved up sharply in London before losing some of its momentum to end the day with a 75p gain at £114. However, when the Australian market opened on Thursday the euphoria had evaporated and the shares were marked down while London closed that day with a £2 fall. Friday saw a slight rally with London closing at £104, up 75p.

Pancontinental is in any case a fast moving stock, partly because of its vast potential—it is the biggest and richest of the Australian uranium discoveries -partly because its interest in in some uranium is undiluted while it quickly.

Panconimental, never the is headed by the ebullient Mr. One suggestion in London most sedentary nor stable of Tony Grey, whose optimism is last week was that Ranger

in developing the vast Northern Territory uranium reserves remains as much as ever in the melting pot. The Fox Commission was only making recommendations and it is up to the Federal Government to take whatever course that it sees fit. However, given the controversial nature of uranium mining, the intense debate on the sub-ject in Australia will become

that much more heated if the comment deviates too far. As predicted for some time, report came out in favour sequential development. Although rejecting the Ranger development as presently pro-posed, the report says that with

Mining

changes it has suggested the "adverse environmental conse-quences" of the development can be kept within acceptable

The report adds: "It is our report ands: "It is our conclusion that if the Ranger proposal is to be allowed to proceed, it has to be on the basis ther no other mining, with the exception of that proposed by Pancontinental, should, for the time being at least, be allowed in the region west of the Arnham land aboriginal

Quite what the Government will make of this is another matter, although in London everybody seemed to have their own, and all widely differing,

No definitive Government decision will apparently be made until after a full Parliamentary debate in August. Nevertheless, it is known that the Government wants to get on with uranium development shape or form pretty

Toury Grey, whose optimism is last week was that Ranger seemingly boundless.

The actual course of events with Pancontinental following in 1984. However, another strongly held view was that Pancontinental would come in about six months after Ranger which would after all be sequential, if only just.

But paying such thinly disguised lip service to the Fox Commission would probably create a storm in Australia. while also causing logistical problems of moving a large amount of equipment through Darwin, which is still not fully recovered from the hurricane.

Although Ranger will certainly be the first to get into development, it is not nearly as interesting to investors as, say, Pancontinental, since the say, Pancontinental, since the investment has to be through either Peko Wallsend or EZ Industries (under a 1974 agreement they are both due to receive 25 per cent of the net proceeds with the Australian Engree Commission Atomic Energy Commission taking the remainder, in return for purting up 72! per cent of the costs.

With its wider spread of interests and lack of restrictions share holdings, Peko Wallsend is much the preferred way into Ranger. In the current year Peko should earn at least 50 cents a share to put the 50 cents a share to put the shares on a p/e ratio of 12 at SA6, and that is before making allowances for the high wolfram prices and the new coal operations. It has been estimated that in 1981 uranium could be contributing 32 cents a share.

The one major potential deve-lopment — Western Mining's Yeelirrie in Western Australia -fell outside the scope of the Fox Commission and has, to a certain extent, been overlooked. could be that it will be allowed into production before Jabiluka but with Western Mining being a nickel stock it is not to be recommended at the oment as a way into uranium.

Desmond Quigley to force more traders to cover in short sales because they are

'Present inflated prices can only harm cocoa trade' say brokers

cocoa trade as a result of pre- commodity. sent inflated prices in the view

of brokers G. W. lovasun. In their latest newsletter they say that the declines of April. which were expected to continue, gradually faded into May and about half-way through the period under review began a dramatic turn-round.

In increasingly active trading the tightness in supply of spot May pushed prices for that posizion as high as 53,200 per tonne, "a level thought impossible up until now".

The extreme difficulty in obtaining nearby cocoa supplies was the prime cause of the current activity. Dealers or manufacturers who wished to buy "are literally being squeezed harder and harder by the competition in the scramble to stretch the available cocoa farther than it will go".

The newsletter says oremiums for cocoa affoat have also firmed in line with soaring reminal as a direct result of the dearth of supplies and differentials between near and distant terminal positions have widened vastly.

Short covering by commission houses and chartists has exacerbated the situation "but behind all the action there remains a very real demand for actual cocou".

It is pointed out that shipping difficulties at origin, which have existed for a good many months, have not improved as they were earlier

expected to do and have in fact probably worsened.

"Many dealers were en-couraged by the premium of origin over the terminal to take in some sizable positions of May futures as a precaution and are now having to use them as a delivery source.
"The effect of this has been

Only harm can come to the unable to deliver the physical tage of needs at current levels

"Other news lending strength to the rise has been the persistent rumour from Brazil that the temporao crop is not quite all that it should be, despite assurances to the contrary from

our own sources there." Joynson's add that the dry-ness in West Africa is still a problem and has encouraged some additional covering in the forward positions, no doubt holstered by the action in the nearby months.

The late recovery of the coffee market "has also been a factor behind some latent bulls who were unable to operate previously because of financial problems."

Commodities

report that there are wide-spread worries that a repeat of the May situation will occur when July becomes prompt, "indeed to back this up we have seen some in-filling by manufacturers for summer posi-tions, especially in the West European sector ".

Thus, say Joynson's, it can be seen that the current high prices are due largely technical factors—aided huge volumes of short covering and stopless liquidation by dis--and not any kind of increases

" In our view, only harm can come to the cocoa trade as a result of these inflated prices. Only this month we saw the Soviet Union, which has, up to now, been very much absent from the market due to the price, take delivery of 3,000-5,000 tonues of a some cocoa-butter substitute made

largely from vegetable products. cannor see manutacturers being able to sell much product if they have to cover

and expect to see them diversify as much as possible. For this reason we remain bearish in outlook but the technicalities of the nearby delivery situation precludes us from offering a worthwhile trading view."

Discussing the prospects for coffee, Joynson's refer to the Brazilian reports of cold wind damage to coffee trees, as a result of which prices put on 5600 per come in a matter of hours, and say that looking at the damage more closely and objectively, the initial reports seem to have been exaggerated, with a Brazilian Coffee Institute spokesman saying that only the young replacement trees planted after the 1975 frust have been damaged. Less scrupulous brokers and

exporters have, however, been ready to maximize reports of projected losses or possible losses, in an effort to support their own cases.
"We feel that the recovery

has been overdone and that prices will probably begin to ease again before long on the terminal markets—barring a repeat performance, of course. However, the incident must be seen as a cautionary tale, say loynson's. "We are now very much aware of how the market will react to a real frost or even a more serious black frost and must therefore tread with the caution such behaviour warrants.

Another effect of the frost "will be to encourage vallers in Brazil and other producing countries to hold on to supplies that they might otherwise have been tempted to sell. Further strength has been added to the producers' hold over the manket by Brazil's recent repressi-ization of her coffee trade." On falling coffee consump

tion. Joynson's say that higher prices would "undoubtedly do lasting damage to a trade that is already up against the wall so far as sales are concerned."

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor.

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

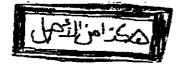
FT Index change on week 452.8 - 8.5 (1.81)

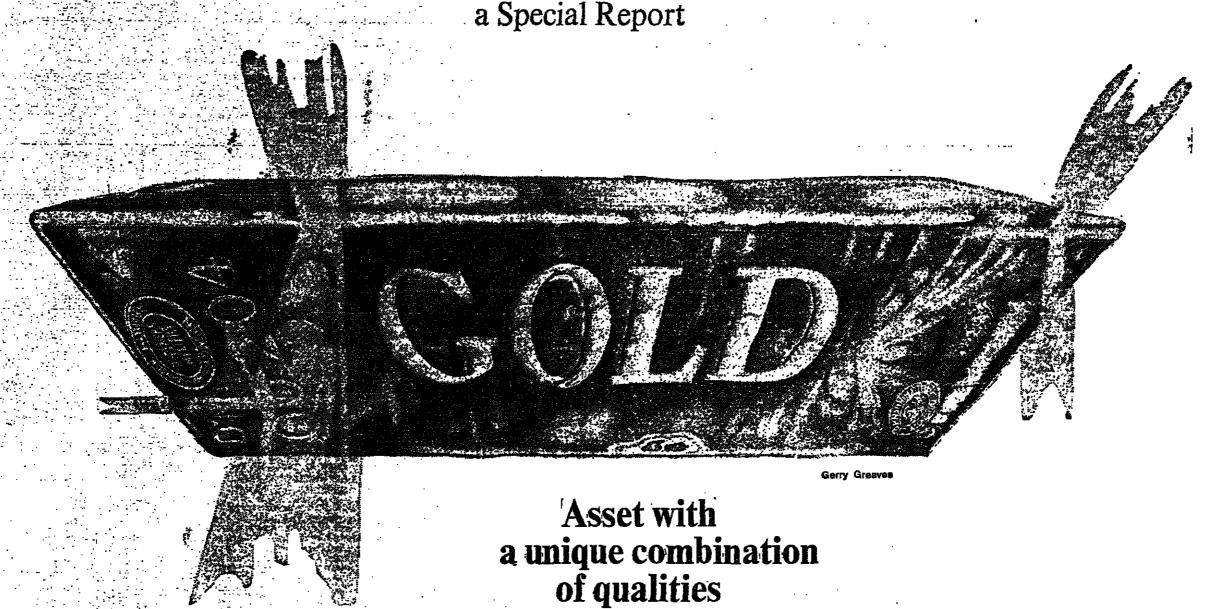
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 23. Dealings End, June 10. 5 Contango Day, June 13. Settlement Day, June 21. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)							
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Illiam Rees-Mogg

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but this was not enough to all restrictions on the primeet domestic demand vare ownership of gold in permitted was a natural dewhich has consistently the United States were velopment.

Activity has tended to

of the total world supply of cept to American investors and the International Mone-bullion. This was true again and they rightly declined to tary Market of the Chicago in 1976: at 142 tonnes renture into this commodity Board of Trade (the other United States industrial conwhen its price was very sumption of gold registered high and inflation (the nortary major gold futures market) an increase of 14 per cent mal incentive to invest in stocks held to back these

by Christopher Stobart on the previous year but it gold) was beginning to dec-was still well below 1972's line. And any enthusiasm peak of 227 tounes. Of the for the metal in the United The United States has long played an important role in the world gold market and is likely to become even for by industrial uses, July, 1975, ostensibly to premium influential, despite its official hostility to the use

tem. The 32 tonnes of gold result of higher personal tors interest in gold in the produced from United expenditure, greater pros United States has grown States mines in 1976 perity and increased indus substantially. It has been accounted for only 3.5 per trial activity. However, the satisfied by the development accounted for only 3.5 per trial activity. However, the cent of the free world's gold most interesting change in of futures markets in gold output but it was enough to put the United States third gold has been the development among the gold-producing ment of a substantial invest-countries of the free world, after South Africa and Canada.

The treatment of scrap bearing a date before and the Winning imported ores raised 1960. That enabled Austrian to form the development of futures markets in gold coins, such as the Kruger-rand.

Commodity futures markets in gold coins, such as the Kruger-rand.

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Commodity futures markets in gold coins, such as the Kruger-rand. imported ores raised 1960. That enabled Austrian per Commodity Exchange production of United and Maxican restrikes to be gold refineries to imported but it was not imported but it was not since 1972 so the trading of 113 tonnes in 1975 until the end of 1974 that gold futures in Chicago and domestic demand that the contract of the co and imported ores raised 1960. That enabled Austrian peg the production of United and Mexican restrikes to be had

of the effect on the world impressive
United States for gold market of the entry of cently; in

Gold usage in every cate balance of payments, From that poor start inves-

Activity has tended to luctuate with the gold refined gold or the release Enthusiasts for gold had fluctuate with the gold of gold from official hold developed high expectations price but is has grown to ings.

of the effect on the world impressive proportions reproportions re-January, the many years has been the the United States investor, trading volume in gold world's largest industrial Those hopes proved false contracts on the New York market for gold, absorbing initially: hoarding bullion Commodity Exchange between 10 and 20 per cent was a totally unfamiliar conference. (Comex) totalled 220 tonnes

Aron, the New York pre-cious metals dealer, are indiversifying portfolios to in-clude gold and other hedge assets, have turned to bullion and, in particular, to coins. Gold bullion, as yet, is not widely held in the

United States; Consolidated Gold Fields estimates that net purchases of only five tonnes were made there in which United States citizens were permitted to buy Kru-gerrands, the United States

accounted for 20 per cent of the 150 tonnes of Krugerrands sold by the Chamber of Mines of South Africa. Interest in the coin waned in the early part of 1976 when the gold price was in decline but there was a sub stantial revival in the third Corporation and to increasing anxiety about the future rate of inflation in the run-up to the presidential elec-

imports of gold coins fell from 52 tonnes in 1975 to .5 tonnes in 1976, the rate of imports grew steadily throughout the latter year to reach 16 tonnes in the that must have contributed to the rise in the gold price

by Timothy Green

Within the world of gold, the London and Zurich markets remain the two colossi. The reason is quite simple: the leading gold producers, South Africa and Russia, still sell through them.

During 1976, for instance, London and Zurich handled nearly 1,000 tons of South African and Russian gold, worth more than \$4,000m at the average price of \$124.7 thirds of all new supplies sold last year, including the International Monetary Fund

tries, notably Ghana and the Philippines, also dispose of much of their production through those two markets. Indeed, the only production of real significance that does not touch London and Zurich Americas, and Australian output which is either used at

home or sold to Hongkong.
Thus both the purchaser of gold, whether ne he a manufacturer or a hoarder, and the investor or specula-tor almost inevitably look to London and Zurich

Although their supremacy has remained unchallenged, even with the opening up of active gold futures markets in New York and Chicago since 1975, the roles of Lon-don and Zurich have been

A decade ago, London was the supreme market for physical gold. That altered with the introduction of the proted coins were Kruger rands, an interesting new when Zurich succeeded in capturing all South African sales for a time, through the creation of the "pool" the which as been the 0.250z Russian Chervonerz. Of the million minted in 1976, some 400,000 were sold in the United States, all of which are believed to have passed into investment portfolios.

Investment in coins and bullion is estimated to have raised total United States absorption of gold to about 190 tonnes in 1976, out of a total supply of gold to the free world of 1,475 tonnes.

The author is director of smid, Samuel Montagu, decade ago. when Zurich succeeded in

The author is director of smid, Samuel Montagu, decade ago.
Sharps Pixley and N. M. To a certain extent London search Unit.

Rothschild & Sons, have has come to accept the Swiss

recent years.

Ask any London dealer what has been the most important development in the market in the past two years, and he will reply "Hongkong market, open while London is still asleep, the new sets the daily page that now sets the daily pace

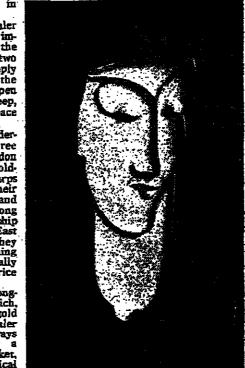
for the world's trading.
Its significance is under-lined by the fact that three members of the London market, Mocatta and Goldsmid, Rothschild and Sharps Pixley, all now have their own offices there, and Samuel Montagu has long enjoyed a close relationship with Jardine, the Far East traders. Johnson Matthey has started an early morning shift in London specifically

with Hongkone. "It is three centres, Hong-kong, London and Zurich, price", one London dealer explained. "In many ways Hongkong has become a mini-London gold market, with considerable physical business, coupled with active trading and arbitrage."

This is where London scores, for it has become a

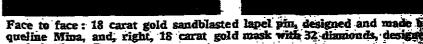
clearing centre for much of this international traffic. That does not mean that supremacy in physical deliveours. In Singapore, as in members of the Swiss have been ourguneries to the Middle East. Hongkong the British are market) are also ed. The Swiss Bank Cor- One or two dealers even well entrenched and con greater acceptance. the Swiss have been ourgun-ned. The Swiss Bank Corassociated company, Metaux Precieux (Far East) that is scrive in Hongkong. The Swiss have the added strength that they are acting as principals while their Lon-

don rivals are essentially



London and Zurich supremacy

remains unchallenged



tributed substantially to the lapanese markets, where the demand for gold for jewelry and industry is growing steadily, compared with the Micdle

is the Johnson Marthey bar, which has been the most favoured in Indonesia for several years. There are erratic offtake. some signs, too, that the Elsewhere London and of Engelhard (who Zurich often share the hon-British refiners, but

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in 1976, over \$100 billion worth > of Silver, Copper and Gold futures contracts were traded on

Metal lives among the immortals

by Christopher Glynn

a store of value among a gold price, reasonably uncon- While price trends and exwide range of peoples and strained by official action, pectations are often the has been allowed to reflect reason for buying gold, throughout history.

The attributes of gold that outnon.

In broad terms two major often more important. spread and lasting accept-purchases can be identified, lead people to purchase it ance as money include inde
The first is 1967.68 when it as a contaction of purchase it is the first is 1967.68 when it as a contaction of purchase it is the first is 1967.68 when it as a contaction of the The attributes of gold that bullion.

Of the estimated 80,000 to 90,000 tons of gold ever mined, slightly less than half is held in official monetary stocks either by central banks, the International Monetary Fund or the Bank International Settle-

The balance of 40,000 to 50,000 tons, worth between \$200,000m and \$250,000m at present prices, exists either in the form of jewelry or is contained in other commercial products, or it forms part of a large private sector stock of bullion held for insection of the barding manner of the prices of the products of bullion held for insection of the barding manner of the prices of the prices

For the sake of clarity the term investment will be restricted to gold held in metal accounts administered by banks and bullion dealers, while hoarding will be used to describe the physical acquisition of gold, eenerally in the form of small bars or

A precise calculation of the size of private gold hold-ings is not possible. It would require penetration of the secrecy of many European banks together with the voluntary cooperation of millions of private hoarders to obtain a reliable figure. Despite these difficulties secretal and provided the secretary a

of private investment stocks

of this.

Again, precision is not possible. Much of the private gold in France is reputed to usually high, larger totals unease and some dramatic the ludian gold is mostly oblically to jewelry. Some demand. The Middle East some equanimity, observers have suggested registered a record year while figures for hoarded gold in the offtake in India continuous part of the campaign to eliminate gold's official market.

This quantity is not unmonetary role. After early usually high, larger totals unease and some dramatic have been recorded in earprice weakness the market usually high, larger totals unease and some dramatic have been recorded in earprice weakness the market usually high, larger totals unease and some dramatic have been recorded in earprice weakness the market the ludian gold is mostly oblical some for years; what has changed is proving capable of absorbtained likicity and converted is the regional spread of ing the IMF supplies with locally to jewelry. Some demand. The Middle East some equanimity, observers have suggested registered a record year while.

This quantity is not unmonetary role. After early usually high, larger totals unease and some dramatic have been recorded in earprice weakness the market.

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This quantity is not unmonetary role. After early usually high, larger totals unease and some dramatic have been recorded in earprice weakness the market.

bullion coins in recent years. There are already some The author is chief co
But perhaps it is not as signs of increased movement dity analyst (gold); Co
important to estimate the of gold, but it is unlikely to dated Gold Fields.

The evidence of recent years tinent each year compared is well documented and the with only 50 tons last year. gold price, reasonably uncon- While price trends and ex-

sources, but in the past two are mindful of lost years interest and attention have been most often focused on the hoarding market in

In the Minuse and Indian sub-continent and Asia where

South-east Asia, where jewelry generally has a high gold content, usually 22 carat, purchases of jewelry dare often inspired by hoarding appetites and could properly be viewed as investment purchases akin to the small bar market.

At times of high bullion prices, notably in 1974, such crude jewelry may be remeited in large quantities and sold for profit.

One Arab dealer expressed the hoarders' attitude succinctly: "When the price is low we buy, when it is high we sell to Europe." In this sense crude jewelry purchases are strictly investment in gold, although probably eless responsive to price changes than gold in bullion form because of the additional transaction costs which rend to limit profits or extend losses.

Indian sub-continent and one must address attention one must address attention on emust address attention on emust address attention on emust address attention in order to gauge short to medium-term price trends in the bullion market.

The issues which affect sentiment vary over time, although one or two points form a constantly recurring theme. Soviet gold sales and the policy of the United States Treasury towards gold's monetary role are both of continuous interest.

Ramours of Soviet sales or a poor harvest which might imply future heavy sales can be almost guaranteed adversely to affect the price.

On the other hand, the discovery that the market has already absorbed large and previously unsuspected Russian offerings is viewed as a bull point. The positive this year of heavy Chinese sales, some two months after the event, clearly illustrated this phenomenon.

of private investment stocks vary between 15,000 tons and prices, crude jewelry manually between 15,000 tons, roughly a fifth of facture in these regions the focus of investment interest in developed countries of two countries. France and ladia, account for the bulk over 25 per cent of the total gramme which was mounted new supplies available to the so part of the campaign of the campaign marker.

size of existing stocks as to match the levels of the early appraise future growth or 1970s when more than 250 diminution of these holdings, tons moved to the sub-conprivate market interest in domestic currency weakness bullion.

and non-price factors are

ance as money include indestructibility, divisibility and portability, but the most important qualification may be that it is not vulnerable to over-production at the whim of politicians.

Given gold's continuing allure and effective immortality it is reasonable to question the size of the world's gold stock and its of the world's gold stock an

Both had a dramatic effect on the gold market; the first bour of private buying broke the London gold pool, the second drove the price from an average of \$58 an ounce in 1972 ro \$159 an ounce in 1974.

been built on countless such experiences, not all confined to experiences, not all confined for experiences, not all confined to experiences. through two world wars. Such experiences scar more Most buying in this period than those immediately could be traced to European affected; later generations

> important determinant of gold price. It is to this influence, and the effect upon investment purchases, that one must address attention

extend losses. the event, clearly thus
Last year, with low average this phenomenon.

rance and up to 4,000 tons for ued to be constrained by the gold investors in Europe and for India.

Other important regions curtailed.

The Middle East, Far East election defeat will have on and other European centres; smuggling, or the possible Germany has been an important market for the sale of remains to be seen.

There are already some The author is chief comments.

Gold Option The novel alternativ

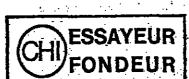
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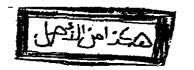
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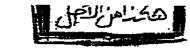
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Market absorbs heavy selling by communist countries

by Desmond Quigley

Perhaps the most imriging probably the highest since special ferce of the succession shown in Vancouver next last year of 300 tons was month as part of the the highest since 1965 when

In 1970 output reached in the following five years with 780,000 oz of gold on 1,273 tons. there was a net deficit of offer, with successive auc-However, total gold supply 119 tons. tions every eight weeks

the first quarter last year, the grade decline was almost halted.

Grading is partly a func- Government,

Perhaps the most imrigning probably the highest since needs it is generally agreed potential effect of the auctions to affect the world perhaps the most imrigning probably the highest since needs it is generally agreed potential effect of the auctions, the gold world being acquired.

tion of the gold price and Government, normany when the price is high second only to the United those mines able to do it States in adopting an attiwill take a lower grade to tude of benign paternalism prolong the life of the towards the mining in-mines. But it is not possible dustry, tarnished its image dustry, tarnished its image to switch overnight from a last year—just at the time relatively rich area to a last year—just at the time poorer one and vice versa, when the gold mining in-The average grade of the dustry was going through a South African industry in major crisis—by altering the tax and lease formulas, with The IMF sold 121 tons of the result that some mines gold last year—nearly 17 the result that some mines per cent of South Africa's now have to pay out as the result that some mines engire production. The first much as 74 per cent of auction was held last June their profits to the state.

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Stage set for return to normal demand

by Ronald Pullen

such small quantities that Other applications are over the already stored supplies being developed all the time. The would be sufficient to meet which may be statistically coins world demand for the fore- unimportant but neverthe-

or me market. Indeed, even metals concern, has chief stabilizing force in an though gold has now been pioneered the use of gold in otherwise edgy bullion marrelegated to a bir part on windows of tail buildings ket in 1975, accounting for the monetary stage, residual where a thin film of gold about a fifth of private speculative and helps to shut out the heat purchases.

Noarding demand during of the sun.

Krueevande

rangible for the most part veiled way round government has been the appeal of gold, bans on private gold hold-at least some of its attracting.

material has been linked with the fact that it is an easy metal to work with. Its durability is excellent (some nine tenths of all the gold ever mined is still reckoned to be in existence), it is resistant to tarnishing and for most practical purposes forcing manufacturers to term—pre-Victorian gold corrosson-free. More find ways of reducing the coins are some 40 times recently, its good electrical amount of gold to a min-higher than their prewar conductivity has mean a imum or to use substitutes. value—but they deniand a

ved a natural material for the jewelry trade through the ages. Its lack of brittleness has enabled it to be drawn, hazten and shaped into forms that are impossible with comparable materials. Gold's malleability has also meant that it can be drawn into the sort of fine wires that are critical in printed circuits in the electronics business. At the same time. gold alloys readily with the other metals rolled gold. metals-rolled gold,

for example, formed by but demand will take time bonding a gold alloy on to a to pull back to the levels of base metal, is now popular the early 1970s. Dentistry in spectacle frames, pens has been largely unaffected by movements in the gold. Because of the fine limits price with smaller gold.

Henry Ford once summarily puters or telephone switch ment of state dismissed it. The irony, as ing systems, gold's good schemes elsewhere the old jibe runs, is that for electrical conductivity courselectronics

the world—only to be to operate on.

economic upturn. The feelreburied in central bank Elsewhere, the other iming is that manufacturers
vaults on the other.

Dortant uses for gold lie have by now reduced their
Little more than a fifth, in dentistry, chiefly in usage to an irreducible minof annual production goes the United States, Britain,
nowards anything more conwest Europe and Japan,
structive than adorning the and in pottery and ceramics set for a return to more
necks and hands of the where "liquid gold" is normal consumption patwealthy. And even in those painted on and subsequently terms, but any further sharp
industrial applications like fired after which it remains rise in the gold price will

hoarding demand during of the sun.

The sun inflation or exchange rate upheavals is uses, the gyrations in the exchange rate upheavals is uses, the gyrations in the limportant element in the years have brought about good demand.

Yet the changes to gold's more fundamentally, the patterns of consumption.

Yet the changes to gold's more fundamentally, the role forced through in rocketing price has helped recent years mean that it will no longer be able simply to rest on its laurels as a supposed some of value, the case of jeweiry, would whether there will be go on rising come what another burst of the intense may. The 1972-74 period speculative buying that drove up prices almost six was as sensitive as many fold in 1972-74 is anyone's guess. But in the meantime price movements.

Krugervands have not been the only new official coin to come on the scene recently. Austria and Hungiers in the patterns of consumption. United States market, while lust over a year ago the Russians offered 0.25oz gold coins.

Sovereigns and Kruger-rands have not been the only new official coin to come on the scene recently. Austria and Hungiers in the patterns of consumption. United States market, while lust over a year ago the Russians offered 0.25oz gold coins.

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United States market, while lust over a year ago the market coins that demand are the only bullion market coins that coin to come on the scene recently. Austria and Hungiers in the patterns of consumption.

Sovereigns and Kruger-rand are the only new official coin to come on the scene recently. Austria and Hungiers in the patterns of consumption.

Sovereigns and Kruger-rand are the only new officia

fold in 1972-74 is anyone's other industrial materials to guess. But in the meantime price movements.

demand for gold used in The amount of gold used manufacture will play an infor jewelry helved in 1973 to just over 500 tonnes and determining the structure of the bullion market.

Portunately for its longer-term future, Ford's deprecational remarks about gold are South-East Asia where gold term future, Ford's deprecacountries such as India and
tory remarks about gold are South-East Asia where gold
as wide of the mark as most is made into the simplest
generalizations. However injewelry items as a thinly jewelry items as a thinly reiled way round government

at least some of its accurate the amount of work-Broadly speaking gold's along with the trade markacceptance as an industrial up, is high enough to mean
material has been linked that gold itself typically represents about a third of the selling price. Similarly, in the electronics industry the soaring gold price coup-led with economic recescut demand noticeably, sion with competitive pressures forcing manufacturers to

rezoy merket in the modern

During the past two years good deal more knowledge
the decline in the jewelry than that of the gold marvisual appeal, gold has provisual appeal, gold has proyed a natural market.

Source: Consolidated Gold Fields Gold 1976.

Total

and so on.

To the uninitiated, gold may Because of the fine limits price with smaller gold look "the most useless within which electrical cir-sale in some countries thing in the world", as cuits have to work in commarched by the development of the comment of state dental

the old pipe runs, is that for electronics conductivity couthe most part gold is dug pled with its corrusionout of the ground in the resistance makes it an ideal druns, although the signs
most appellingly arduous material to handle the low last year were that it was
conditions on one side of voltages these circuits need beginning to respond to the
the world—only to be to operate on.

Elsewhere, the other important page for gold lie have by now reduced their

c circuits or jet as a thin deposit resistant to cause a repeat of the distor-gold is used in everyday use. tions that have occurred over the past five years. The demand for official

world demand for the foreseeable future.

Plainly, however, for the
period that gold played a
extend from medical applicentral role in the world
monetary system such considerations were all but
irrelevant, given that the
scale of official purchases
provided the real backbone
of the market. Indeed, even
though gold has now been
relegated to a bit part on
windows of tall buildings ket in 1975, accounting for medallions cuts across the

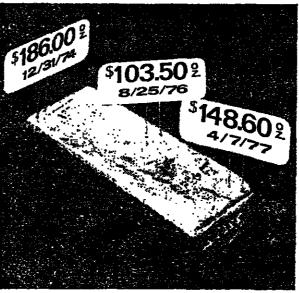
like the sovereign, however, where the premium over the gold content is 35 to 40 per cent the Krugerrand sells for a mere 3 per cem premium which means that premium which means that, as near as makes no difference, the investor is buying builion. Sales were heavy in 1974 and 1975 with Germany, Switzerland and Britain being the biggest markets, but demand dropped off sharply last year with the decline in the gold price and British Government restrictions on the import of Kruzers.

Apart from other official colns collectors coins, new issue sets from exotic countries and privately struck medallions all sell for a high premium over their gold courent. Although they may have a numismatic or rarity value they are unsuitable as a means of invest-ing in gold.

That is not to say they will not prove to be a good investment in the long

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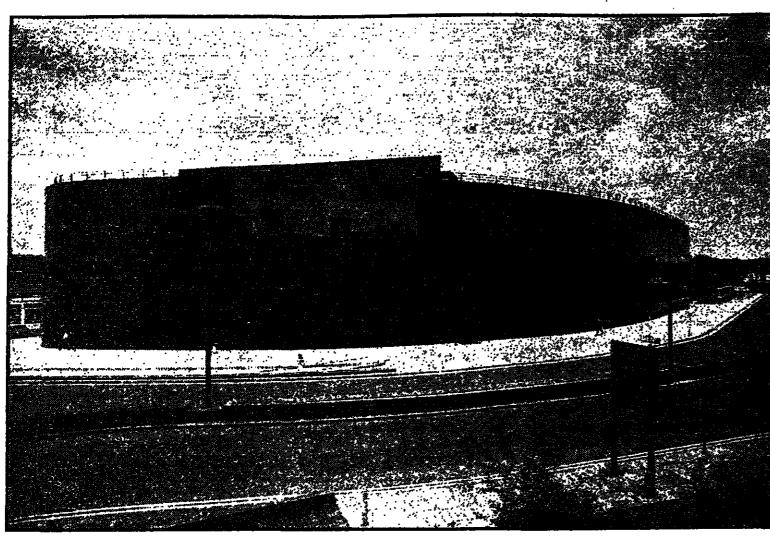
norly . . . and so will you. uggesting appropriate action, Coati personnel draw 1 a reservoir of experience built up during decades occessful commodity trading. modity futures trading isn't just a sideline with Commodities are our only business. implete and return the coupon il to . Conti Continue Services Ltd.

irrences that can affect commodity markets. So

Commercial Property: half-yearly review



To go or not to go, that is the question





Left: Moving out, Faber Willis and Dumas in Ipswich. Right: staying in, Chelwood development in Victoria.

controls on the other, have into line with the Govern- underlying change of attibeen used to direct office ment's attempts to reverse tude they imply. As Mr
schemes away from London the decline of the inner
and the South-east, northcities.

Mr Shore argued that conemployment. Within this gestion was no longer a
wider approach to dispersal major problem in central
there has been pressure to London. He pointed out that
come to, the view that de-

employment. Within this gestion was no longer a comments, "It looks as wider approach to dispersal major problem in central there has been pressure to move offices away from the congested centre of London the fringes, and into the metropolitan satellite towns of the South-east.

This steady outward pressure, applied with varying degrees of force and successingly werry.

This steady outward pressure, applied with varying degrees of force and successingly werry degrees of force and success in gestion was no longer a comments, "It looks as though the Labour Party has the Wight Fard the City for a provincial or at the City for a provincia by each new administration, cities, office work is as valid And Mr Shore's new willings. London, and or negative of security to the crease in office employment latest has now been reconsidered, a way of easing the problem ness to see "a limited num-achieve a bester distribution central London. Yet in the crease in office employment latest. The wider efforts to achieve as any.

Since the war successive a more even distribution of governments have refused to office employment throughproposals, which involve raissout the country are to be ing the exemption limits for maintained. But in a radical office development permits of market forces. Carrot and stick programmes, with tax concessions and favourable state for the Environment, to 300 people are emdevelopment allowances on Mr Peter Shore, acted to played, are of less immediately and of its analysis of the move or not is, therefore, Provincial and suburban take account of the one hand, and planning bring office building controls are significance than the and of its analysis of the rates bills, service costs and controls on the other, have into line with the Covern- underlying change of actifuture shape of decentralises of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but the temporary but Falling London office direct cost comparisons of the temporary but the temporary but

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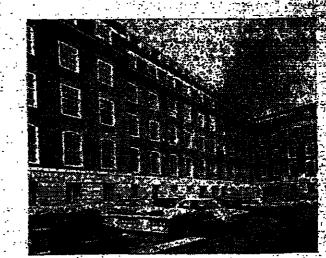
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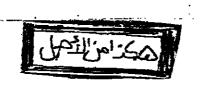
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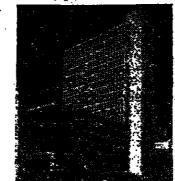
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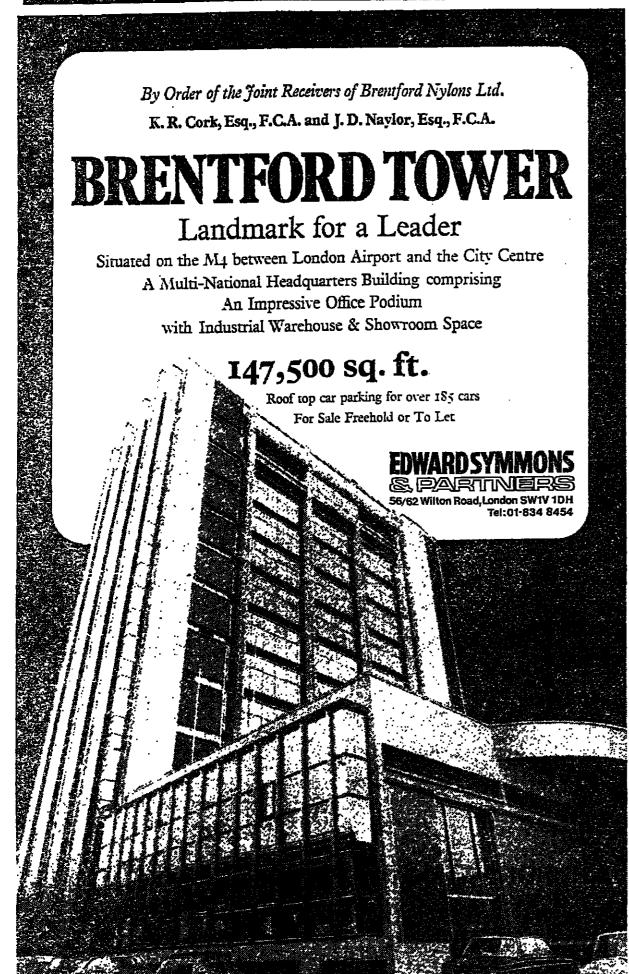
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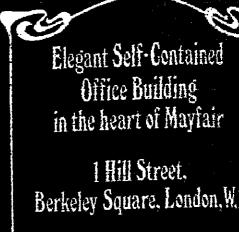
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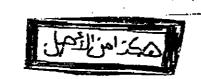
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application to the address below.

The salary will be £5,574 to £6,867 plus earnings supplements totalling £520 and London Weighting of £354. Applications should be sent to the address below, accompanied by the

names of two referees, by 15 June. Association of CHCs, Provisional Standing Committee, King's Fund Centre, 126 Albert Street, London NW1 7NF. (Telephone 01-267 6111, ext. 266).

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performs the second property of the second pr 2. PROM CHRISTINE CHAMBERS, MEW HORIZON I CENTRE, 3 MACKLIN STREET, LORDON, W.C.2. 01-242 0010. date for applications 20th June, 1977.

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On The Fellowship is or one year from 1 1977, and may be ended in the fellowship of the or other or of the or other or of the or other or or or other or or or other or or or other other or other other or other other other or other other or other other other or other oth ty of Nottingham

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Applicants should have a
depose in Electronic Engineering or settimized, comification,
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responsiblent to the refriging age.

Pensionable stipend E7.951.

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TEACHERS OF E.F.L. Required for Summer Courses at St Giles College (4. 8. or 12 weeks). Touchers should have posteroiste qualifications in T.S.F.L. or at least one pearing classroom experience.

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Further applications may be obstated (cooking Reference 184.4.) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Bullings, Lancaster, LAI 47W to wagen the statement of the second of t

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the post ASSISTANT from October £2,904 on

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23.355 — (24.190) — 25.655
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Particulars of the post may be obtained from the Sociology of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, 1978. Pease guote reference 1016.

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Scottled Education Dopartment,

8 Goorge Street,
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Further particulars may be obtained from Mr G. W. L. Swann. The University. South-ampton. S00 5341, to whom applications (seven copies from Linted Kingdom applicants) chould be sent not hier than 17 June. 1977, qualing ref.: 778 'A.T.

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Dr B. A. Newton, MRC Biochemical Parasitology Unit,

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1. Open University: Per- 6.40 am, Open University: Techlids; 7.65, The Concept Mology, 7.05, Red Gronse, 7.30Employment; 7.30-7.55, 7.55, Instronmentation, 11.00 pm, Raint Employment; 7.30-7.55, 1. Instronmentation, 11.00 pm, 12.30, Out of Town, 1.00, No. Psychology, 10.45-11.00, 11.25, Play School, 4.55 pm, 1.20, Today's Post, 1.30, 10 Me. 12.45 pm, News. Carbon Compounds, 5.20, Afternoon, 2.25, Film: an S.15, Songs of Praise. Maths Analysis, 5.45, How to lay School, 4.20, Marrise, Baild a Phage, 6.10, Foundation of Carbon, 4.45, Salty, 5.12, Maths, 6.35, Moriorway noise, etc. 5.35, Captain Pug-7.00 News Headlines, 7.00 News Headlines, 7. 1 fillines

10.52.11.05 am, Popeya 12.00 12.06, Thames. 12.30 pm, KresJamies. 12.10 pm, Rainbow. kin. 1.00, News. 1.20, Max the
12.30, Out of Town. 1.00, News. Mouse. 1.30, ATV. 2.25, Film.
1.20, Today's Post. 1.30, UnJamed World (r). 2.00, Good Heaven. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, Mr
Afternoon. 2.25, Film: The
Straw Man, with Dermor Granada Reports. 6.45, Thames.
Walsh, Clifford Evans, Lana 9.00, ATV. 10.30, Reports PoliMorris.* 3.50, Emmerdale tics. 11.00-12.25 am, Film. WilFarm. 4.20, Clapperboard. 5.15, Ham Prince in Macabre.* News, 5.55, Nationwide, Nationwide with Prince, 7.39 7.39 News.
7.35 Wealth of the Roman
World.
7.55 The Queen's Silver Jubiles Gain from Covent Garden.

Garden.

7.30 News.
7.30 News.
7.30 The Little and I Tellyshow.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.90 Miss Jones and Son World in Action. 6.45 The Little and Large Southern A Question of Sport. The Mackingons. Pagorama. World.
The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gali from Covent Garden.
3.15, Part 1. The Royal Queen's.
Seenes.
9.20, Interval. Behind the scenes.
9.50, Part 2: The Royal Ballet.
News.
9.50, Part 2: The Royal Royal Gale Continued the Royal Royal Covens.
9.50, Part 2: The Royal Roya News. Film: Carnon Cordoba (1970), George Peppard. Tonight. Wester Cannon Weather. 11.80 News.
11.85 Gala continued.

Members of the Royal
Family on stage for an informal talk.

11.15 Open Door. From Northern News. 12.30 pm, Could Flore Ireland: City of Repeat.

11.45 II.50, Plano music by II.45 II.59, Plano music by III.55 Cottish

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Fambous Better News and Dark 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.25, News. 6.20, Report Wiles. 8.45, News. 1.30, Harrier. News. 6.22, Report Wiles. 8.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. News. 1.00, News. 1.30, Harrier. Dirk. Rosses. 1.20, Hames. 1. variations (BBC 71: shire COUISI

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm. Farmhouse kinchen. 1.00. Nows. 1.25.
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127b's Mariotal Party. Joseph King. 12.25 am., 10.00. News. 10.00. 1 YHC 1 CCS
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12.00. Musical Triangles. 12.30 am.
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If we live in the Spirit, let us no, by de arms of vain glory. Galatians 5: 25, 26.

BIRTHS

ARCHIBALD.—In May 25th, at 1 "re liayal Berkship Hospital, let liayal Berkship Hospital, location of May 25th, at 1 "re liayal Berkship Hospital, location Rec Culvy," and location Rec Culvy, and location Record of the late Williams on Welmesday, and Lication, Sevenance, Kent, adored wife of Brian, Funcial Service at S. Lary's Court of the late Williams on Welmesday, and Lication, Sevenance, Kent, adored wife of Brian, Funcial Service at S. Lary's Court of the late Williams and Court of the late William Like Control Record of the late William L L.—On flay 26th, to Virginia.

donations, if dostred to St. John's Hoshibal, S.W.11.

MORRIS.—On May 27, 1977. Proceedings in hospital, Joan (nee Astley) wife of Dr. J. Cameron May 1971. Sussex Gardens, London W.2. Funeral private, no flowers, by her request.

MULLINGS, LADY.—On May 28th, Dorothy Leitital isobel (Leity), aged 87, peacofulity, at High Briars, Shurdington, the home of her loving daughter. Pamels Jarrett-Kerr. Beloved mother of Diana, John and Pam and grandmother of Dodle, Christopher, Richard, Gla and Merry, Fonera Shurdington, David Merry, Fonera Diana, John and Pam and grandmother of Dodle, Christopher, Richard, Gla and Merry, Fonera Shurdington, Shurdington, David Merry, Fonera Chief May 1971. Bigging the beloved wife of Carry, Richardy Joved mother of Anne, Sarah, Clare, Mardy and Joanna, Funeral service at Warblington Church, Wednesday, 1st June, at S.45 p.m., followed by private cremation, Family Rowers only to: G. & R. Carrell, Homewell, Havan Me' "SIZIE, On 27 May, to Hannah inee Smithi and Neil—a son i Thomas Pitcalmi. 4AllWaRRING.—On 25th May, to Junith inee Turner; and Richard.—a son (Charles Randle Kynavion.) Frances, Jerome and stercedes.

ADIN.—On Nay 28th, in Washington D.C. to Philippa (nee
Lebus) and Robert—a daughter,
a sister for Mark and Olivia. Solve Vanderille Majernity Unit, to Brenda and Pete—a son (James Murray), brother for Charlotte. cremation. Family flowers only to: G. & R. Carrell, Homewall, Poke.—On May 28th at Wyscroft Nursing Home. Bognor Regis, Charlotte Louise, widow of Frederick Poke. Funeral private. Family flowers only.—On May 37th the hospital Brench Mary, if the hospital Brench Mire Alexander Porter-Hargreaves and christine. Service and interment at St. Helens Church, Waddington, Wednesday, 1st June 3 p.m. Enquiries: The Scales Funeral Service. Tel.: Blackburn 55911. REOGRAVE.—On May 28th, peacefully in hor filat year at St. George's Retreat, Burgess Hill. Micheline Jean Redorave, need capsa, widow of Robin and muther of Joan and Roy. Placent Brench St. St. Miracoli, St. St. Miracoli, and St. Formerty of King. College, Cambridge and Edinburgh University. Cremation private. Memorial sarvice to be anhoused later. Charlotte.

SHARP On May 28, to Moragine Xavier, and Lt. Colin Sharp R.N.—a daughter daughter Steelin, a sister for Nicholas.

SHARPE.—On 25th May, to Sury one Menkes and David, a beautiful daughter joestes Salome Curis: (sister for Gideon and Joshua) who lived for only one and a half days.

TYLER.—On May 25th at The Burhanan Hospital, 8t. Leonardson-Sea, to Diana and Michael—a son (Simon Alexander).

WHARTON.—On May 13, 1377, to

a son (Simon Alexander).

WNARTON.—On May 13, 1977, to

Rosalind (neo Cook) and Robert

a daughter (Lucinda Mary).

MARRIAGES BROOKS: BISSET.—On May 28th in Sydney, Kent, son of Mr and Mrs R. Brooks of Sydney to Shellagh, caughter of Mr and Mrs. M. Bisset, of Liphook, Hants. Hanis.

READ: GREGORY.—On Saturday.

28th May. at the United Reformed
Church, Victoria Avenue, Harrogate, Stephen Read to Elizabeth
Mary Gregory.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.614

PEATHS

RIDDELL—On May 37, 1977,
Alan, of 25 Chapel Side, W.3. at
Charing Cross Hospital, after a
sudden linese. Funeral 12-50,
Wednesday. June 1st. at St.
Makhew's St. Petarsburgh Place,
Agnes Josephine Societing (nee
Wednesday. June 1st. at St.
Agnes Josephine Societing (nee
Wednesday. June 1st. at St.
Agnes Josephine Societing (nee
Wednesday. June Book Josephine,
Widow of James Forguson Speldby son James, and grandchildren
Sarah and Hugh. The (uneral
service at the Church of Christ,
Wandsworth. was followed by
Truncation at Pulmey Vale on
Truncation at Pulmey Vale
STUDD.—On May 27th, 1977, suddenly Sir Kynston Studd, Bart,
Most beleved husband of Ana.
Funeral artangements to be
announced later.
THO SPEL—On 28th May 1977, st BAKER.—On May 27th, in London after a brief libras. Dorothy of Doris Elleen, beary loved and addred wife of Regunde Foynton Baker mother of Eryan and Margaret, grandmother of their children, great grandmother of Edwina and Sophie, Sadly missed by all and the world is the poorer for her passing. by all and the world is the poorer for her passing.

BOGIN — In May 24th, 1977, peacetuity in Paris, Elsa Cabriella, deany loved wife of Renond and mother of George, Funoral service at Christ Church, Victoria Road, London, W.B. on Wednesday, June 1st at 10.30 a.m., followed by interment at Harmersmith New Comotery, Mortake, Family flowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Hesearch.

BRYSON.—On May 28th, peacefully in his sleep at Cobham, Survey, Huga Paterson, M.C., aged 78 years, befored husband of the Natural May and many as-Malayan friends, Cremation at Handails Park, Leathernead, on Thursday, Juno 21nd, at 12.30 p.m. Family LARK—On May 25th, 1977, at llowers only.

CLARK—On May 20th, 1977, at 1979 nospital, 1-hydis Margarat (thicky), nes Web, who of Goodfrey Bruce Clark, mother of Andrew druce, Lercation taken place on 198th May at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewebury, 1-amily only, no flowers or letters picase. picabe.

A.—On May 28th, peacefully, al bome, The Cottage, Church St. Whilchurch "Maggie" to vide of Cilve, dearest mourer or Michael and loved grandmother of Charjotte and kupert. Private cremation. No howers by request, but donations it desired, to the Canter Reiter and

Most paintee installed to be announced later.

The proper of the property of the Derbyshire Royal Infirmary and of Swallows Fight, Shirley, Darbythre. Harvid Rudge Thorpe aged 70 years, dearly loved husband of Cicely and father of Peter and Jennifer. Finneral Wadnesday, 1 st June. Service Joseph Organization of Carly private Compation. Family flowers only anothers if desired to the property of the Council House, Seaside Homes, C.'o Mr. A. Naylor, The Council House, Octy. No letters, please.

WALFORD.—On May 26th, at St. Was Gledys Input (new Spering), widow of John Ruger (the Seasing), widow of John Ruger (Christopher, Funeral service at St. Thomas-the-Marry, Oxford on Wednesday, June 1 at 12 noon. Flowers to Reeves & Prin. Thomas. To Reeves & Prin. Privers to Reeves & Prin. Wallands.—On May 26th, at come. the desired, in the Cancer Reder Fund.
CUNTS (nee Buller: —On May 27th. 1977, at Clevedon, Avon, Audrey Beatrix, aged 83 years, bite if wetnerdene, Richmond Kd., Batti, widow of John Osborn Curris, mother of Michael, Peter, Roger and Christopher, luneral service at St. Mary's Church, Charicombe, Bath. Friday. 5rd June. 3 pm. No fitwers, but donations for the Clurch to The Rector, St. Mary's, Charicombe. Williams.—On May 26, at home Philip, husband of Janet. Funera Service Underharrow Church Tuesday, May 51, at 10 a.m. rollowed by opticals crambion Family flowers only the property of Can be desired, at the service of Can IN MEMORIAM

Mary's, Charicombe,

EDWARDS.—On May 28, 1977.

Beacefully, Col. Sir Bartle Mordaunt Marsham Edwards, C.V.O.,

M.C. D.L. aged 86 years, of
Hardingham Hall, Norwich, Norfolk, beloted husband of Daphne
and father of June, John and
Henry: Funeral service at St.

George's Church, Hardingham, on
Thursday, June 2 at 3.15 p.m.
followed by cremation. Family
flowers only any donations to
Hardingham Church.

EPPSTEIN.—On May 27th, Cathar. HARDIMAN. DIANE ROSEMARY.

JORN May. 1967, Rome. Our
desress love and fond remember
trances. In this tenth year and
always.—In this tenth year
Well.s.—In this tenth year
an adored only son and brother.
Charles Ian Ballantine Wells,
Maior. Royal Artillery, accidentally killed on active service, May
25th, 1943.—Joan and Alleen. tiowers only any donations to Hardinsham Church.

EPPSTEIN.—On May 77th. Catharino Claudis, beloved wife of John and mather of Bob, Peter and Michael. Requirem Mass at St. Anne's Church. Caversham. Reading. 12 noon. Wednesday. HEWITT. On May 25th. peacefully. Notation of Surpon Rest Admiral D. Walker Hewlitt, mother of Earnders, Shells and Phil. Function of Earnders, Shells and Phil. Functions of Earndows. However, 15th. Petrox. Dartmouth. at 2 p.m. on June 2nd. No flowers but donations to Dartmouth Hospital Truss Fund. May, 1977, at The Collage. Orien, passed peacefully to rest. Requirem Mass at St. Aquasime S. Guitne, at 10 a.m. Trailowed by cremation. Floreity of the Collage. Charles, at 10 a.m. Trailowed by cremation. Floreity products of waynouth Funeral Service. 217 Abbotsbury Road. Weymouth. Dorset.

HYD2 PARKER.—On May 26th. peacefully at Petrce House. Charling. Ashford. Kemi, Harry, aged 72. husband out a Settabeth. Auction of Requirem and out a Settabeth. For the Collage. The Collage Collage. The Collage Charles and Service. 1st at 9 15 a.m. Cremation private. Pumily Howers only. No mourning by his request.

JOLLIFFE.—On 27 May, Michael Jolliffe. 1alber of Peter, after ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

SIR EDWARD PERKINS. Donald Edgerion and family thank all those kind people who sent letter of sympathy and floral tributes in their recont bereavement. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** J. H. KENYON Ltd. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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ACROSS 1 So agreeable were Milton's 5 Final demand may be mut-sphere-born sisters (10). 5 Final demand may be mut-ual, Tim (9).

9 Declarations of Virginians for instance, way back (10).
10 Self-satisfied the country lord ! " (Wordsworth) (10). 10 Self-satisfied, the sweets 11 May McAlister is ruined, being returned (4). baving no balance (12).

18 Plant Angus is unable to (5).

19 Qualified to contend, not 23 Oxonian flower goddess (4).

lacking heart (9).

20 By the seaside, waves to longshore vagrams (12).

20 Solution of Puzzle No 14,613 24 Den with a student atmo-sphere (4).

4 Pacific girl ? (5).

6 Sharp one such as Rodrigo
Diaz? (4).

6 Sharp one such as Rodrigo
The river? (10).

being returned (4).

12 A break in this paper? No, Sir, that's wrong (12).

13 Record low price for Greek athlete's statue (10).

14 Rough note made in correction (10).

tion (16).

17 French word for topless kind of vehicle (5).

18 Plant Angus is unable to identity (5).

19 Only 19 Plant Angus is unable to identity (5).

24 Den with a student atmosphere (4).

25 Capital businessmen? (10).

26 Become submerged in the kitchen (4).

27 Acpons that rile nubles, demanding a new order (10).

DOWN

1 Old army entertainer (4).

2 Don's old coin is genuine (4).

2 Study for one of deep learning (12).

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ALSO ON PAGE 35

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